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ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The battle at Fredericksburg commenced on Saturday, and was fought with great determination on both sides, but without any decisive results. Both armies are preparing for a renewal of the contest, their relative position being but little changed by the storm of fire and iron hail. The loss is stated to have been very great, though no estimates are

A dispatch from Washington states that Burnside regards his forces sufficient to complete the victory, and that he needs no more additional troops.

The New York Herald's correspondent estimates the enemy's forces in the vieinity of Fredericksburg at 200,000, and as Jackson, Hill, Stuart, Longstreet and Lee, are leading the several divisions, it is probable that the great and decisive battle is to be fought on the Rappahan-

It seems that the battle of Saturday fixed by law at \$5 per acre. The averwas opened by Franklin's division, fol- age price obtained for the lands sold is lowed by those of Mead. Gibbon's, Brooks, Simmons. Sumner, and others, until the contest became general, and raged furiously along the whole line.

When night closed upon the scene, our left had advanced half a mile or more but it seems that two attempts to storm the enemy's batteries were unsuccessful. Our dispatches are under dates of 13th, 14th and 15th, and it seems that a renewal of the conflict is momentarily expected. Meanwhile the enemy is assailed at a

vital point from the rear. Banks has landed at the head of Chawon river, formed a junction with the troops at Suffolk, and is supposed to be marching on Weldon.

God speed the right, and give victory

For various interesting items in our dispatches, we refer to our telegraphic columns.

BANKS' DESTINATION.

Gen. Banks' destination is at last revealed and turns out to be in accordance with the intimation given in a news paragraph of Sunday's Press-but to-day's news is more explicit. The great expedition has landed on the Chowan river and formed a junction with the forces at Suffolk, and the combined armies are moving with resistless strength upon Weldon, some 75 miles south of Richmond, a point which commands the whole system of rebel communications on the Atlantic Seaboard south of Richmond, and which i seized and firmly held cuts off all rebel sources of supply of men and means from thst quarter, and all hope of escape South ward if Richmond is taken, while an attack on the rebel capital could be powerfully assisted from this quarter. If the enemy is forced to retreat Southward from th Rappahannoek without winning a decisive victory over our forces-they and their unholy cause are "gone up."

IMPORTANT TAX DECISION. .The following letter from the Revenue Commissioner to H. G. O. Morrison, the Tax Assessor of this District, relates to a letter of H. R. Bigelow, Esq., the pur-

port of which is sufficiently indicated in TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sin-Your letter dated October 28th, enclosing a letter addressed to you by II. R. Bigelow, Esq. dated October 27th, was duly received. The point submitted by Mr. Bigelow, that sales by Sheriffs, come within the exemptions of sections 62 and

76 of the Excise law,-has been duly considered, not, on reflection, claim that a power of sale contained in a mortgage is a "judgment or decree of any Court," nor will he maintain that the requirement of a statute, that such sales be made by a Sheriff, is a "judgment or decree of any Court." These points being clear to my mind, I must decide that auction sales by Sheriffsunder powers of sale contained in mortgages, in cases where there is no "judgment or decree of any Court," are liable to pay a duty of one-tenth of one per centum on the gross amount of such

> GEO. S. BOUTWELL Commissioner.

To H. G. O. MORRISON, Assessor 2d District, St. Paul, Minnesota.

J. WESLEY GREENE, THE RICH-

MOND PEACE ENVOY. The Chicago Times recently published a statement of one J. Wesley Greene, who professed to have brought propositions for peace from Richmond, as envoy extraordinary to President Lincoln.

The Chicago Tribune gives the following account of the impostor: Greene is a bigamist, having married four wives in succession, without the formality of a divorce. He is a forger, and has served two

terms in the State Prison. He was licensed to preach in Cincinnati, and attempted to introduce himself into church here, which led to the discovery of the above facts.

The CINCAGO TRIBUNE says that the report that John H. Harmon, of Detroit and well known in St. Paul, was arrested-is false.

his reasons for wishing to meditate begood cause by this ceaseless, noiseless tween our Government and the rebels is to stop the effusion of blood. We wonder whether that is his reason for sending a prodigious fleet and an army of thirty or forty thousand men for the subjugation preparing to start for Greece with a large the wounded. The enemy fost five colof Mexico.

DUCTIONS THEREFROM. We are indebted to the State Auditor for the following statement of the-

ELLESTIN A

SALES OF SCHOOL LANDS IN NOVEMBER

	Acr's Sold.	Am't of p'rehase money.	pal	Balance Due.
Washington	1,272	7,712	1,216	6,495
Goo ihne	4,110	21,830,		18,151
Wabashaw	1,281	9,169	1,731	7,437
Winona	6,824	35,050	7,194	27,856
Houston	3,000	16,360	2,814	13,746
Fillmore	3,827	19,220	4,021	15,199
Olmsted	6.76	41,558	8,065	36,493
Dodge	590	3,085	702	2,382
S:eele	243	3,763	606	3,156
life	2,991	28,678	9,212	19,466
[Town iots]		3,315	741	2,573
Dakota	5,320	30,418	6.929	22,249
Hennepin	906	6,426	1,453	4,972
Ramsey	680	11,510	2,393	9,117
F 11 - 1	37810	\$241,107	\$49,760	\$189,297

* Fractions omitted.

This is our first sale of school land and, considering the unfortunate circum stances of the country at the time when be admitted to give an excellent showing. In the prosperous condition of affairs which existed before the war, and which will probably return after its close, the amount of sales would probably have exhausted the whole 100,000 acres authorized to be sold and at a much higher valuation than that obtained.

THE SCHOOL FUND. The minimum price of school lands is considerably above that, being \$6.37 per

The result of the sale is to place to the credit of the school fund, an amount in all of \$241,107.70, of which \$47,760.30 has been paid in eash into the Treasury; the remainder, or \$189,297.95 being the balance due the State by the holders of certificates on which they are to pay interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. the sum deposited in the treasury can li invested so as to produce a like rate, the accruing interest will yield an annual revenue of \$16,732,07 to be distributed among the school districts of the State .-This is nearly equal to one fifth of the amount heretofore produced annually by the 21 mill School tax, -and if as muel should continue to be realized annually from the sale of school lands it would, in a few years, exempt us from taxation alto-

gether for that purpose. The whole amount of School lands in the State is over 3,000 acres, and if sold gradually in such small parcels as to attain the minimum valuation of \$5 per acre. we should much prefer to see it \$7 per acre, it would in a few years place our Common School system on a better financial basis than that of any other State in the Union. It is demonstrable that by a proper disposition of the school lands, we can, in ten years, have proportionately a richer school fund than Massachusetts. without an iota of taxation.

PRICE OF UNIMPROVED FARMING LANDS The prices obtained in our agricultural districts for these lands, afford a valuable index of the internal prosperity of the State, and of the high value of real estate,

a spite of all the drawbacks of the times The following are the average prices per cent, obtained in each county, in the order in which they are placed in the above

AVERAGE PRICES OF SCHOOL LANDS PER

	ACRE.
	Washington
	Goodhue
	Wabashaw
e	Winona
e	Houston
e	Fillmore
a	Olmsted
	Dodge
-	Steele
	Rice
n	Dakota
	Hennepin
	Ramsey
	Average price in all
	3 .

The eagerness with which the lands vere sought at the above prices, and the readiness with which they were paid for, show that agriculture has proved a profitable business in Minnesota, and that our farmers have been generally prosperous.

Where is Mrs. Eastlick!

Among the many unfortunate taken by the Indians, was one by the name of Mrs. Eastlick. Could you or any of your readers give the whereabouts of Mrs. Eastlick? If so, they would confer a favor on the undersigned by informing us either through the Press, or addressing us at Morristown, Rice County, Minnesota. December 6th, 1862.

GEORGE AND MARY LOW.

[We have, somewhere in our files we think, an account of the escape and return of this lady, but know nothing of her present whereabouts. Her son was the heroic little fellow who brought away his brother in safety from Lake Shetek, in the southwest corner of this State .-

-A vigorous effort is being made at Washington to have Brigadier General D. S. Stanley, of Ohio, a regular army officer, given a Major Generalship. Generals Grant and Rosecrans both recom-

mend him. -Five hundred and forty-three vessels have been seized by the blockading squadrons, worth with their cargoes, \$40,000,-000! Veeily, this is a splendid record, and yet it but faintly tells the story of the -Louis Napoleon pretends that one of actual amount of service rendered to the

> -The Nationalties, of Turin, announces the arrival in that city of Klapka, Kossuth, and Teleki, who it adds, are number of Hungarians.

SCHOOL LAND SALES AND DE. THE MURFREESBORO SURBEN-

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

We learn from the Nashville correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, that this disgraceful affair-for which the dismissed officers of the Minnesota Third tigation. The correspondent says:

Brigadier General T. T. Crittenden. having requested a court of inquiry to investigate matters connected with the surrender of the troops under his command at Murfreesboro, the following officers are detailed as a court of inquiry for that purpose, viz: Maj. Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, Brig. Gen. S. M. Pahner, Brig. Gen. Van Cleve, Col. Scott, 19th Illinois Regiment. Duty Before Friendship.

Here is a little piece from the Cincinnatti Gazette which we commend to the attention of the Pioneer.

down by some tender journalists as a oblige, these sales came off, the above table must | touching instance of patriotism and unsel-WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 1, 5:30 P. M. Major-General Porter, Centreville. Commanding

I ask of you, for my sake, that of the country and of the old army of the Potomac, that you and all my friends will lend the fullest and most cordical co-operation to Gen. Pope in all the operations now going on. * * * Say the same thing to all my friends in the Army of the Potomac.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

Sixth corps:

Having published the letter before, the above extract will suffice. [ED. PRESS] arises, why it was necessary to appeal influences of over-zealous individuals to the emotions to obtain what is usually required by precise military orders, and which, at the least, was required by duty? an," are willing to hazard the lives of The people who put their lives into the hundreds of men, women and children on hands of these Generals, to be used to our frontiers, and thus placing the lives save the nation, must be surprised to see of innocent Indians (if there are any) in a General, in the crisis of an army, and perhaps of the country, making a personal question of the duty of aiding itwith the General whose army was in peril, and assuming an unraralleled magnanimity and unselfishness in thus requesting them to co-operate with another general, as if the destruction of the army were hing so desirable, in order to crush rival general, that it required the strongest appeal to the self-denial of his friends, to faction. nduce them to forego the opportunity.

This letter shows that at least in Gen McClellan's opinion some other influences than military duty and military orders were required to obtain the co-operation of his army and his friends with Gen. Pope In point of fact this seems to have been demonstrated before the writing of this appeal. Gen. Fitz John Porter's co-operation at a specified place was desired by an order of General Pope, dated the 27th of August, and again on the 29th-the crisis of the engagement, when General Pope (and Gen. Halleck gives eredibility to his statement) Porter's co-operation would have secured a victory instead of disaster. Gen. McClellan's appeal was dated September 1, 5.30 P. M. The crisis was past. The chief benefit realized from the appeal, aside from the elevating effect of its beautiful sentiments, and its ulterior convenience as a show piece, was to prepare the minds of Gen. McClellan's "friends in the Army of the Potomac" for the retreat which he had made safe

for them. Redemption of Soiled Postage Stamps.

Under the direction of the Postmaster General, the redemption of postage stamps will commence at the St. Pau Post Office by Postmaster Nichols, or Monday the 22d inst. The Department has prescribed that they shall be redeemed substantially under the following

RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1. Parties presenting postage stamps for re-demption, must do so on condition that as many as satisfactorily appear to have been once used for prepaying postage, are to be rejected and destroy-ed at the Postolice. ed at the Postolice.

2. The stamps are to be separated by the owner, according to the different denominations, and upon these small parcels must be marked the amount of each parcel—and then the entire lot is to be placed in one envelope or wrapper, and the aggregate value claimed endorsed thereon, together with the name and residence, or place of business, of the said owner or owners. But one denosit will be allowed by or from the same parameter. business, of the said owner or owners. But one deposit will be allowed by or from the same party, firm, or association. The parcel, as received, will be numbered regularly, and a check or receipt with the corresponding number and name, will be given to the applicant.

3. Packages will be registered in the order of reception. The stamps enclosed will be carefully examined, and the value of the good ones noted on the envelopes.

on the envelopes.

4. Such postage stamps only as have been circulated as currency, will be redeemed.

5. The Postmaster is authorized, wherever he may deem it expedient for the interest of the Department, to require an affidavit from any applicant for the redemption of postage stamps, that he obtained the said stamps honestly and legiti-mately, and that they have never to his knowl-

edge been used on letters, or cleaned after suc 6. Postage stamps will not be redeemed until the expiration of the period of thirty days fixed for presenting them at this office, nor until the numbers ready for redemption shall have been advertised by posting them at the l'ostoffice.

7. Owners will then make application, and will receive their respective payments. receive their respective payments (on surrendering the receipts) in Government notes or post age currency.
8. The redemption of postage stamps will take

place only at certain Postoffices designated there for by the Postmaster General, nor will they be edeemed in any case whatever, unless they shall have been presented at such l'ostoffice within thirty days after the Postmaster thereof has giv-en public notice of his readiness to redeem them.

POST OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Dec. 16, 1862. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that will commence receiving stamps for examination, on Monday the twenty-second day of December, 1862, and that the time for receiving them is positively limited to thirty days, and will expire on Tuesday, the twentieth day of January, 1863.

CHARLES NICHOLS. Postmaster. ----Further from the Fayetteville

Victory. St. Louis, December 11.—General Blunt telegraphs General Curtis that the rebels with whom he fought the battle of Frairie Grove, near Favetteville, Arkansas, have probably crossed the Arkansas river. The enemy left all his wounded and most of his dead on the field. One handred of their wounded have died since the battle, and a large number of the re-

mainder are mortally wounded. The total loss of the enemy is estimated by General Blunt at nearly 2,000. Our loss is about 200 killed and 500 wounded; most of the latter will recover. General Herron puts the loss of the enemy at from 500 to 700 killed, and 2.500 wounded, and estimates our own loss higher than Blunt. Lieutenant Colonel Black of the 37th Illinois, is among

The Sioux Murderers.

CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT.

RED WINO, November 29, 1862. William H. Nobles, Esq.: DEAR SIR-I take the liberty of addressing you, from having seen an acare presumed to be responsible—is about count of a meeting of the citizens of St. to be made the subject of military inves- Paul, in relation to the condemned Indians at Mankato, of which meeting you

> My object in writing is to ascertain Mankato. But one sentiment prevails,

If you will inform us of all particulars, The following letter was brought out in the Fitz John Porter trial, and is set or cause it to be done, you will much

Yours truly, WM. H. NOBLES, Esq.

Having received many letters from difabove, please allow me to reply to them

other places in the State, which I have attended, have been mainly for the pur-The sentiment is beautiful, but the cir- pose of memoralizing the President, and enmstances were military, and the inquiry if possible, to counteract the dangerous who, to save the life of our "poor Indian," are willing to hazard the lives of

jeopardy. These meetings were not for the purpose of counselling the immediate asking his subordinates, on the ground of uprising of the people, and it is to be their friendship for him, to co-operate hoped that they will still continue to be patient until all else fails. The President has the whole matter under consideration. He has not pardoned any of the guilty, and eventually will, no doubt. give the people on our frontiers, full sat-For the benefit of all, I will take th

liberty of publishing an extract of a letter from one, who from the first has labored industriously to have all the guilty punished, and the balance driven from the State, or at least, to make such disposi tion of them as will forever secure the safety of the people.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1862. month is just received. I can fully appre-

There can be but one opinion as to the punishment that should be meted out to the guilty, but as to the time there may be a difference of opinion. Mr. Charles Chouteau, of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived Government that a large number of white prisoners are in the hands of the Indians above Fort Pierre on the Missouri. He is anxious that the execution of the Sioux prisoners taken by Gen. Sibley, and con-Missouri. He says that unless it is done the prisoners in the hands of the Indians

Mr. Chouteau says that after he has saved the lives of the white prisoners. the guilty Indians in Minnesota and on the Missouri, should be hanged.

This subject is now under consideration not act until they are informed of all the facts. I am sure justice will be done, and that for the future, such steps will be taken as will forever rid the people of the State from all apprehensions of

New Advertisements.

SAINT PAUL, MINN., Dec. 15th, 1862. The undersigned will receive sealed proposals at his office, in Saint Paul, Minnesota, until 12 o'clock M., on the 23d day of December, 1862, for furnishing and delivering at Fort Snelling, Min-nesota, complete rations for United States troops, prisoners of war, and to any other persons, sub-sisted in kind, by the Government, to be sent

ernment demand it.

Bidders must name their surcties in their bids, and enclose therewith a bond in the sum of one one thousand dollars, with satisfactory surcties, to enter in a contract with the Government, in case the contract is awarded to them. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids deemed extravagant.

The contract will extend to and include the 31st day of December, 1863, or such other period as the Commissary General may direct.

Bidders can be present at the opening of the

GIRL WANTED.

One competent to do all kinds of Housework, to whom good wages will be paid. Apply at this

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

TERRIBLE BATTLE!! ENEMY 200,000 STRONG!

what action will be taken if the Indians are not executed. We, here, wish to The Engagement Becomes know if the people are forced to take the matter in their own hands, when to be at with us. The murderers must not escape | The Battle Rages Furiously.

ferent parts of the State, similar to the

all, through your columns. The meeting at Ingersoll's Hall, and

WM. H. NOBLES.

DEAR COL:-Yours of the 27th of last ciate the feelings of yourself and the people of Minnesota, in regard to the Indian

for the express purpose of informing the demned to death, should be postponed until he can rescue the captives upon the

will be murdered.

and I hope the people of Minnesota will

sisted in kind, by the Government, to be sent there.

The ration consists as follows: Three-fourths of a pound of pork or bacon, or one and a fourth pounds of fresh or salt beer; twenty-two ounces of bread or flour, or one pound of hard bread, or one and a fourth pounds of corn meal; and at the rate to every one hundred rations, of eight quarts of beans or peas, and ten pounds of rice or hominy; ten pounds of green coffee, or one and a half pounds of tea; fifteen pounds of sugar; four quarts of vinegar; one pound of sperm candles, or one and a fourth pounds of saltmantine candles, or one and a half pounds of saltmantine candles; four pounds of soap, and two quarts of salt.

In addition to the foregoing, there is allowed twice per week one gallon of molasses per one hundred rations, and thrice per week, if practicable, an issue of potatoes, at the rate of one pound per man. When beans, peas, rice, hominy, or potatoes cannot be issued in the proportions given above, an equivalent in value shall be issued in some other proper food. Desiccated potatoes, or desiccated mixed vegetables, at the rate, per one hundred rations, of one hundred and fifty ounces of the former, or one hundred and fifty ounces of the former, or one hundred and fifty ounces of the former, or one hundred ounces of the latter, may be substituted for beans, peas, rice, hominy, or fresh potatoes, when these articles cannot be issued; or, upon the requisition of the proper officer, and when the supply on hand will admit of it, they may be issued at the foregoing rate, twice per week in lieu of beans or peas, or in lieu of rice or hominy. Fresh beef may be issued as often as the commanding officer of any detachment or regiment may require it, when practicable, in pisce of salt meat.

The Acting Commissary reserves to himself the right to diminish or increase the number of rations required, whenever the interests of the government demand it.

Bidders must name their surcties in their bids, and enclose therewith a bond in the sum of one

T. M. SAUNDERS. Captain Third Artillery, Ac'g Com. Subsistence U. S. A

ring the night, but of little consequence STORMING THE BATTERIES!

General!

Night Closes Upon the Scene

GREAT LOSS ON BOTH SIDES Relative Position of the Armies

the Morning.

Nearly the Same as in

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 13--A. M. [Special to Herald.]-It is ascertained beyond a doubt that the rebel force is

nearly 200,000. Jackson commands the rebel right, extending from Gennis' Station to Port Royal. Longstreet has the center, extending from Gennis' Station to Telegraph Road. Lee and Stuart are on the left.

A Herald's dispatch, dated at headquarters last night, says that Gen. Franklin's line moved forward at sunrise, with his right resting on the river three miles

Skirmishing commenced on the left they drove the rebels, making prisoners about daylight, and soon after a rebel battery opened on our lines, and the 9th New York militia was ordered to charge, but after a fierce struggle was compelled to retire. The remainder of the brigade under Gen. Tyler then charged on the

On the extremo left Generals Meade and Gibbons encountered the right of Gen. A. P. Hill's command. The cannonading was terrific, though our troops suffered but little by the enemy's artil-

Gradually the fight extended around to the right. Gen. Howe's division went n, and then Gen. Brooks' division. About 10 o'clock Gen. Sumner's troops engaged the enemy back of the city since which time the battle has raged fu-

riously along the whole line. The enemy occupying the woods and hills, had much more advantageous posi- imity to Franklin's right. tions, but were driven back on their right a mile and a half early in the day. About noon Gen. Gibbous was rein forced by Doubleday and Meade, and by

Afterwards General Newton's division waded to the support of the left, when the firing ceased for a short time and broke out with greater fierceness in the centre where our troops were exposed to a plunging fire from the enemy's earthvorks on the hill along the whole line. The battle has been fierce all day with great loss to both sides.

To-night each army holds its first position, except a slight advance of our left Cannonading is still going on, and musketry breaks out at intervals quite Bayard was hit on the hip by a solid

hot while conversing with Gen. Frank Several hundred prisoners were taken who report Lee's whole army in the vi-Hill's troops started down the river

this morning, but returned. Gen. Franklin is to-night opposed to Stonewall Jackson. It is impossible to form an accurate estimate of the loss on either side. The city suffered terribly from the enemy's artillery, and it is crowded with

The front extending their line a short distance beyond, the fight will probably be enewed to-morrow. A balloon has been up all day. About dark our forced carried the right

erest of the hill occupied by the rebels, driving them from the position with great This evening the rebels have been shelling Fredericksburg, endeavoring to drive our troops out, but without suc-

Gen. Burnside is in the city personally directing operations. Advices from the army say Gen. Meredith commands a division. His late Brigade Adjutant Dodd, who was reported

killed, is uninjured. Last Night's Dispatch.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, December 14th, 11 30 P. M. There is no fog to-day. The sun shines brightly, with a strong breez. At daylight this morning there was a heavy fire of artillery and infantry in front of the first line of works, where Gens. Sumner and Hooker were engaged vesterday. The firing slackened about an destroying flouring mills and other propour afterwards, and was heard only at erty useful to the rebels. ntervals, until now.

parties was evidently to feel the other. During last night and this forenoon, the rebels have considerably extended their works, and strengthened their posi-Large bodies of troops are now to be

The same occurred in Franklin's divis-

on down the river. The object of both

Large bodies of troops are now to be els near Nolansville, another near Murseen where but few were to be discovered freesboro, and a considerable force this Those killed yesterday while charging the enemy's works, remain where they fell. When attempting their removal last night, the rebels opened fire with infantry.

but the wounded have all been removed

from the field, and all the dead obtained

are now being buried.

fought to-day, unless the rebels should bring on an engagement, which they will not probably do.

MORE PARTICULARS OF SATURDAY'S BAT-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. Up to midnight no intelligence of importance has been received from the

The taking of several rifle-pits yesterday gave rise to a report that the first line of entrenchments had been taken. A number of the wounded arrived tonight and were conveyed to the several ospitals. Another boat load is on the

There has been occasional firing du-

The Herald says of Saturday's battle: It raged fiercely through the entire day, and even after dark. The fighting on our immediate front and right, and be-Enemy's Right Driven Back. yond Fredericksburg, was carried on the fiercely by Sumner's grand division till nine o'clock.

from the upper part of the city with a strong detachment of skirmishers. The enemy yielded gradually, though they contested our progress with great stubbornness, and for some time the rattle of

nusketry was incessant. At the same time that this movement commenced, the hatteries of Davison, stationed on the bluff across the river. opened with shell to cover our advance.

The rebel infantry having fallen back to their first line of entrenchments and rifle-pits, their batteries opened with a vigorous and rapid fire upon our columns which had come to a temporary halt awaiting the result of the artillery fight. For some time our artillery on the

bluff, kept up a heavy fire on the rebel batteries, with much better success than the batteries on Taylor's Hill, nearly opposite Falmouth, which was finally si enced. During this time the rebel artilery was almost entirely devoted to shelling our advanced troops. Soon after the whole line deployed into line of battle and moved forward to attempt to storm the rebel right batteries, while from their works a terrible shower of shell and grape and shrapnell, came through their bleeding ranks, notwithstanding which, they steadily pushed on to the rifle-pits within a short distance of the left line of the entrenchments. From the former

of some, while the remainder took refuge behind the entrenchments. This was accomplished after most heroic and long continued efforts, under a galling and murderous fire. Unable to hold out against the terrible fire they encountered, they finally reenemy's guns, when the fight became genthe wounded comrades. They fell back to their original position of their pickets, thus holding the ground which they first occupied, and which they occupied in the

morning when they were relieved by Just before the advance of Couch's corps, heavy firing and dense smoke on the left indicated that Franklin was ad-

vancing upon and had engaged the en-To open communication with him therefore, Wilcox detacheed his division under Barnes, and sent it to the left by the edge of the river with instructions to advance under cover of the river bank

until he could place himself in close prox-After hard fighting, Couch's division beng unable to earry the rebel works, a tremendous fire from the batteries rendered it necessary for them to retire, which they did when ordered for the third

It was now dark, and the division fel back to its original position, after being six hours under fire. After severe fighting on Franklin's left with varied success until dark, the relative position of forces were about the same as in the morning, with the excep-

tion that our left had advanced a halfmile or more.

The Very Latest. HEDQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,) There was considerable fighting yesterlay between the advance of both armies The enemy showed a disposition to move on Franklin's forces, but did not Some skirmishing took place this morning

with considerable artillery firing. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. Gentlemen high in public positions re eat the assertion as coming from Gen Burnside, that he has men enough, and therefore desires no further reinforce

On Wednesday evening our gunboats MARINE BANK. burg, were fired into by a rebel battery apposed to number 20 lieavy guns. One shot struck a coal schooner and killed her captain, whose name was Simmons. Another struck the Carrituck, going into into the engine room, killing H. W. Smith, and woundings three others. The firing was very rapid, and contin-

opened fire on the battery, but received no response. From Nashville.

ued till sundown, when the battery was

silenced. The next morning the gunboats

NASHVILLE, Dec. 14 [Special lo Tribune.]-Brigadier Gen. Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below D. S. Stanley returned this evening from a dashing enterprise into Dixie. He left our front yesterday, with a strong cavalry force, by the Franklin Pike, and disturbed the enemy early in the day, fighting the Cassidyville cavalry force and driving them across the country. He made a dash at Franklin this morning, but was sharply resisted by the rebels, who

fired on them from the houses. Mai. Enwick, commanding the seventh Pa. cavalry, charged brilliantly through the town and drove out the rebels, after

The expedition returned losing only

one man. Five rebels, including Lieutenant, were killed, ten wounded and twelve taken prisoners; and a large lot of horses were captured.

It was discovered that there was no large force of rebels as far West as Franklin, There is a heavy force of reb-

> From Port Royal, NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

side of Stewart's Creek,

A vessel that has just arrived reports that on the 10th she passed four steamers are now being buried.

Indications are that no battle will be ily loaded with troops. NUMBER 297.

Mr. Field presented a petition asking for a bounty for sick and wounded soldiers. Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee on Finance, reported back the bill concerning judgments in suits brought by the United States, with the recommendation that the amendment of the House be disagreed to. The recommendation of the Committee was adopted. He presented a letter from Mr. Pierce, of Maryland, asking to be excused from further service on the Committee of Finance. The Vice President appointed Mr. Rice, of Minne-

sota, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the bill to abolish the grade of medical officers in the service of the United States, with the recommendation that it do not pass.

during last summer, at New Orleans. Adopted.

Mr. Collamar presented the credentials of Hon. Salomon Foote, recently elected Senator from Vermont. Mr. Davis offered a resolution that after it had become manifest that an in surrection was about to break out in sev-

American people. Laid over.

Gen. Banks Advancing on Weldon PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. A Fort Monroe letter of the 14th says: Plymouth, N. C. had been destroyed by fire, but by what division of the Federal army, is not known. A scouting party from Suffolk had a skirmish on Friday at

cers and fifteen privates. NEWBURN, N. C., Dec, 15. There is considerable animation in Mil-

PAILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 The Press' special Washington states that Banks landed at the head of Chowan river, formed a junction with troops at Suffolk, and it is supposed is advancing on Weldon. Banks assumed chief command of the troops under Generals Foster, Peck, Augur, and Emory.

INFORMATION WANTED. My son, ALBERT KUNZE, 18 years of age, has stealthily and without the knowledge of hils mother, absented himself from home, and probably has taken employment as a farm-laborer in the State. His afflicted parents urgently entreat all, who know anything of his whereabouts, to give information by letter to Mrs. Kunze, Lake-Town, Carver County, Minnesota, and to admonish the boy to return to his mother.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS WASHINGTON December 15. Mr. King presented a petition protest-ing against the action of the Advisory Board of the navy. He also presented a petition in favor of a general bankrupt

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bill to provide for the extinction of the Indian titles in Kansas.

Mr. Collamar offered a resolution requesting the President, if not incompatble with the public intetest, to transmit to the Senate the report and accompanying documents, of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, as Commissioner of the United States

eral of the States, James Buchanan, then President of the United States, from sympathy with the conspirators and their treasonable projects, failed to take the necessary and proper means to prevent it, therefore he should recive the censure and condemnation of the Senate, and the

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Joinersford, and captured two rebel offi-

itary matters in this Department and important results may be looked for.

Postmaster General Blair. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 Postmaster General Blair has rescinded all the orders heretofore made, excluding from the post offices and mails of the United States, certain newspapers presented by Grand Juries, and otherwise represented as disloyal to the Govern-

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Mr. Seward's Letters to the French Minister.

THE FRENCH WAR WITH MEXICO. Interview Between Mr. Dayton and

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We give below an abstract of all the foreign correspondence of the State Department, recently published, except the English, of which we shall prepare a sum- and government.

mary for to-morrow. The foreign correspondence, under the head of France, covers 134 pages. The letters extend throughout this year.

A letter of last June, from Mr. Se ward to Minister Dayton, says France and to determine for herself the cause. We have a right and interest to insist that France shall not improve the war she makes to raise up an anti-Republican or anti-American government, or to maintain such a government there.

France has disclaimed such designs, and we, beside reposing faith in the assurance given in a frank and honorable manner. would in any case be bound to wait for, and not anticipate a violation of them. Circumstances tend to excite misappre hensions and jealousies between this government and that of France, in spite of all the prudence we can practice on our

We studiously endeavor to avoid them You will therefore be fully authorized in assuming that this Government does not inspire and has no responsibility for the assumption of a different character made

by the press. When we desire an explanation from France, or when an occasion shall have arrived to express discontent, we shall communicate directly and explicitly with M. Thouvenel, through your good offices.

MR. DAYTON TO MR. SEWARD, OCT. 14. In acknowledging the receipt of the proclamation of the President, of Sept. for the most mischievous efforts from por- against the subjects, but against the au-22, he says: "You may look immediately tions of the Foreign press to prevert and thorities of the Queen of Spain in that misconstrue the motives which have pro- island. duced the proclamation, and the proba ble consequences which will follow."

spasmodic effort for intervention is made. based upon the assumed ground of humanity; but when the real ground, that emanthe act will remain; and this cannot fail, due between friendly nations. in the end, to commend itself to the en-

marks: pectations of a recognition of the insurtic treason and foreign malace. gents are still lingering in European capitals, in view of the disappointment and failure of the campaign which by its success was to prepare them for that hostile

The people do indeed desire peace and repose, as they all have desired those objects. But the first voice has yet to be as a loss of the Union—or even of an acre of the broad foundation that it covers. He, after discussing the whole subject.

concludes as follows: The European impulses favorable to the recognition of the insurgents are due chiefly to the earnestness with which they have announced their resolution to seperate. In this respect they can surpass us.

We, the loyal people of this Union, are less demonstrative. We are necessarily so. Time works against the insurgents. and in our favor. Reason and conscience are on our side; passion alone on theirs. We have institutions to preserve, and responsibilities world-wide and affecting fu-

We must save our institutions not only for Brazil, Portugal, Turkey, Switzerland, of intervention. To this he assented, and and civilization beyond the seas. That however, that even if the early opera- which we have Ministers. tions of Government left room for any misapprehensions on the subject, the de-eison and energies which this Govern-interest: ment and the loyal people have put forth within the last three wonths will satisfy Europe that we are not only a considerable, but a practical and persevering

annum; \$1.73 for three months. By mail—\$6.00 there, in one sense—a generous one. It the contents of 118 and 120 have not, up per annum, or fifty cents per month, invariably is true, as Farl Russel has said, that we to this date, been communicated to M. are fighting for empire—but the empire is not only our own already, but it was lawfor six months; \$1 for three months; clubs of fully acquired and lawfully held. Extensive as it is, it is none the less, in every next, and I did not feel that the dis-WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2.00; part our own. We defend it and we love patches were of a nature to justify a call two to four copies, one year, to one address, each it with all the affection with which patriot- for a special interview. \$1.50; five to nine, do. \$1.40; ten to twenty, do. ism in every land inspires the human

> It has the best of institutions-institutions the excellence of which is generousy and even gratefully conceded by all men, while they are all endeared to ourselves by all national recollections and by all the hopes and desires we so naturally cherish for a great and glorious future. only invoked no foreign aid or sympathy, but we have warned foreign nations frankly, and have besought them not to which had alone been in European waters, toward them in every way, and coneilliation in an unusual degree.

But we are none the less determined for all that, to be sovereign and to be free. We indulge in no menaces and no defiance. We abide patiently and with composure the course of events and the ac-

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When any government shall incline to the most in the world that have a principal to our cause. This is to be friendly to our cause. This is to be friendly to our cause, the reason why this concession of belligerent as a principal to the most of European public opinion, as delivered of European public opinion of European public opinion of European public opinion of European

the emergency, as becomes a people who have never yet faltered in their duty to same objection) that we did not need to never hinted at any desire of interference, The correspondence from and to Rus-

sia is not especially interesting. Minister Cassius M. Clay to Mr. Seward, in January last, writes, among other things, Union with us with equal rights should be offered the Canadians, and the life and

property of friends secured. Men and money should be sent into Ireland, India. and all the British dominions all over the world, to stir up revolt. Our cause is just, and vengeance will sooner or later overtake that perlidious

Mr. Cameron to Mr. Seward in June last, after describing his audience, says: "The Emperor was exceedingly plain, frank, and unostentatious in his demeanor. The usual length of the interview, as well as the unaffected earnestness and sincerity of his expressions gave evidence that he desired to make a speedy manifestation of his friendship for our country

"Both on entering and leaving his cabinet he gave me his hand with cordial familiarity. This practical experience of the good faith of these professions of sym- No. 130.] pathy with the United States, which Russia now makes, as she has heretofore made, not only unimpared but strengthhas a right to make war against Mexico, trials has offered the most profound grat-

applicable to both parties in the contest. But it was a civil war, and a war extensive enough and important enough to call for some rules of conduct to be laid down by her Catholic Majesty's Government for the Spanish subjects to observe. The war was a fact, and he had merely taken cognizance of the fact, and proclaimed that Spain wished to have nothng to do with it and would have nothing.

The Minister from Spain, Tassara, in October last, verbally communicated to Mr. Seward the substance of a correspondence which had been made to him by the Captain General of Cuba, to the effect that a United States cruiser had chased an English neutral vessel into the maratime limits of Spain, driving her ashore, committing, at the same time, acts of aggression and violence not only

Mr. Seward informs Mr. Tassara that he is authorized to renew to him the in reference to our affairs. I told him You must not be surprised if another promise conveyed to his Government, that circumstances were such as to in- one. that no delay shall be made by this Gov- duce me to ask him distinctly whether any ernment in ascertaining the merits of the action was in contemplation by France, complaint, and awarding to Spain and to or by France conjointly with other Powcipation may seriously injure the cause of any other parties who may be concerned ers, in reference to the condition of things the South, and will interfere for ten years in it, if the facts represented shall not be in our country. He said no: that everyto come, at least, with the production of adequately controverted, all the redress thing remained as it had done for some cotton—"but; whatever may be the motive which prompts emancipation, or the nations or the treaties between Spain and with the other Powers of Europe, very tain the end in view, provided they are immediate consequences which follow it, the United States, or even the comities much regretted the war and its continu- not of an odious kind, nor unjustifiable

lightened conscience of the Christian to Mr. Seward, October last: "The said to him I had seen it stated that government of the Empire to which I have Mr. Seward to Mr. Dayton, October the honor of being accredited, has never ferring upon the propriety of offering 20, says the views he is about to express | hinted any desire of interference, nor should be understood as official, and may made any ostentatious proclamation of the war could be ended, or that somebe made known to the French Govern- 'neutrality' between the Government thing could be done, with the assent of ment. In the course of his letter he re- bound to it by treaties of amity and com- the belligerent parties, had been spoken merce and an imaginary nation, which has of, but nothing had been resolved upon. It surprises the President that the ex- no existence save in the visions of domes- In further conversation he said that

Minister Marsh writes from Turin in January last: In no part of the Continent was the sympathy with the Government of the Union at the commencement of the Rebellion so strong or so universal as in Italy. Although that sympathy is greatly weakened, it is not yet lost; and I trust that events are near at hand which raised in demand for peace at such a cost will restore it to its original strength, and press less shan "mediation," that such confirm this Government in its disposition to show no favor to our rebellious citi-

Minister Corwin, in a dispatch to Mr. Seward, dated Sept., 28, says recent events in France and elsewhere on the Continent of Europe, all tend to render the conquest and subjugation of Mexico. by French power, impracticable.

How much carnage will be required to restore the supposed damaged prestige of the French arms remains to be seen. But this being accomplished I confidently anticipate a treaty, good or bad, for this Republic, by which all French questions will be for the present adjusted.

ourselves, but even for them. I trust, Central America, and other countries in

The following letters will be found of

Intervrew with the Emperor. MR. DAYTON TO MR SEWARD. Paris, March 25, 1862.—Sir—Your dispatches Nos. 118, 119, and 120 were

In the mean time the Emperor, without application on my part, by a note from his chamberlain, signified to me that he would receive me to-day at 2 P. M. Of course I availed myself of the opportunity, and have just returned from this personal interview. * *

I called his attention to the fact that the Confederate flag had been scarcely, if Studying to confine this unhappy struggle at all, seen in a port of France; that they to within our own borders, we have not had almost no commerce upon the ocean and scarcely the pretense of a navy; that the two vessels (Nashville and Sumter) interfere. We have practiced justice had demeaned themselves as pirates rather than as ships of war; that a withdrawal of belligerent rights, would, under these prive them of the countenance and moral should it be taken. support of other nations. The Emperor replied that he must frankly say, when that the able and conclusive reasoning of don and civilization. It is right that the a new and unfriendly attitude, we shall rights was then granted. He said now it ever arrogated to themselves the right to ascribed, of course, to the interruptions then revise, with eare, our existing rela- was a large country, and for that reason discuss the proprieties of such a step. tions toward that power, and shall act in difficult to subdue. I told him (as I had The Government of the Empire to which themselves while they were endeavoring seize hold of a man's entire body to con- nor made any ostentations proclamation to improve the condition of the human trol him; that if we grasped firmly any sensitive extremities it was enough; that ment bound to it by treaties of amity and he had controled Russia for the time being by taking possession of Sebastopol. I then called his attention to the few ports | domestic treason and foreign malice. in the South, and the effect of seizing and Without expressing any opinions upon hese matters, he said he would think of

hem, but hoped in the mean time something would be done by us to relieve the difficulties here growing out of the want of cotton. I have heretofore expressed my earnest and perhaps somewhat urgent a fact which can no longer be contradictwish that this hope may be realized.

His excellency MM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y State. Effect of Emancipation Policy. MR. DAYTON TO MR. SEWARD.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, WM. L. DAYTON.

[Extract.] PARIS, March 26, 1862,—Sir—I cannot forbear to congratulate the President and the Administration upon its wise and opened by the knowledge of our national portune action in reference to the aid to of the slave confederacy for recognition, or unphilosophical which looks forward. be given to the States in the emancipation of their slaves. The recommendation Mr. Horatio J. Perry, Charge d' Af- (supported as it was by the prompt action fairs in Spain, treats upon Mexican and of the House of Representatives) has other affairs. On the 30th of March last, made a most favorable impression in Euhe narrates his interview with Mr. Cal- rope. It is almost universally looked ron, and continues:

"But the position of Spain toward us that is much, although the end may be had from the beginning differed from that distant. The Emperor, yesterday, in the assumed by England. In the Royal de- private conference to which my last diseree of June 17, 1861, he had carefully patch refers, spoke of the matter, and I

abstained from insisting on the word thought had been favorably impressed by "belligerent" as equally and legitimately it. That portion of the English press which has been so pertinaciously opposed to the North is trying to destroy the favorable effect of this action of the Federal Government upon the public mind of Europe, by commenting upon it as impracticable and futile under existing circumstances; but the great fact of the recommendation and the prompt action of Congress upon it remains. That it will influence favorably in our behalf the minds of the Christian world is not to be doubted.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, WM. L. DAYTON. His Excellency WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of

MR. DAYTON TO MR. SEWARD. Paris, November 6, 1862,—Sir: The receipt of your circular No. 25 and of dispatch No. 237 are hereby acknow-

Talk with the new French Minister.

ance, but they had no purpose to inter- in themselves, and prohibited by the law From Austria, Minister Motley writes vene or interfere in any way. I then of nature." (B. III. c. VIII.) France, England and Russia were conmediation. He said that the wish that France reserved the right to express this wish to the parties if it should be thought advisable to do so, or that good would grow out of it. I told him that this at once brought us back to the starting point; that the expression of such wish would be, I presumed, but an offer of mediation in another form. He said no: if there were any word which could ex-

> word should be used in its place. To test the character of this offer or suggestion, which he reserved to himself the right to make, I said; suppose your offer or suggestion, if made, shall be refused, what will be the consequences? He said, "Nothing;" that we would be friends, as we had been before. I told the struggle is watched in this hemisphere prosperity. The capital is growing like him that I had just seen it stated in the English press that some such offer of mediation was to be made by the three Powers, and, in the event of our refusal to accept it, the independence of the South was to be acknowledged. He said that was not so; that no such consequences pathize with our cause, for they would follow a refusal upon our part; know without need of argument or

said they did not think of intruding into its existence is endangered by an oliour affairs in any way, or interventing in any form; that their intent would be comprised in the expression of a wish to be useful, if it could be done with the assent of both parties. I told him that the Em-

act the part of a friend between the two, It is in this connection that I refer to a if they should mutually request it. He passage in your dispatch No. 19, in which It is time that we should be understood received by me on the 21st inst., and yet said that such was his disposition, and you inform me that you can give me no nothing more, except that the calamities fresh instruction in regard to the multi of this civil war had increased and strength- tude of brave and distinguished officers

I am, sir, your obedient servant
WM. L. DAYTON, His Excellency WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y State. Highly Interesting Views of Mr.

MR. MOTLEY TO MR. SEWARD. VIENNA, Oct. —, 1862.—SIR; Your dispatches Nos. 17, 18, 19, and 20, have

been received. No. 17, which is printed and in the form of a circular, relates mainly to the

It is hardly necessary for me to state commerce and an imaginary nation which

has no existence save in the visions of In spite of the clamor of a portion of holding them-excluding from the outer | the English press and of that fraction of world the people of the interior, whose the British public which is incapable of entire surplus industry was devoted to hifting itself higher than its immediate maraising articles for export. This advanterial interests, I cannot believe, now tage, in connection with the fact of the that the proclamation of September 22d unquestionable existence of a large Union has distinctly defined the position of our element in parts of the South, would, I Government on the great question of the thought, bring them into the Union again. age, that any English Ministry can stand up in the face of God and man, and extend the right hand of fellowship to a new commonwealth, avowedly based on sachusetts borrowed from Algernon Sydslavery as its corner-stone, until that commonwealth has proved its existence to be ed. That the fact is already an accom-

the perpetuation and extension of negro ney, and has borne for nearly a century plished one would be a childish assertion, the sword alone. And when those blesand no man in Europe deserving the name sings have been secured—as they only of a statesman or reasoner has ventured can be on our continent, which the hand The venerable Premier of England has one people—by the re-establishment of been all his life a consistent and deter- our Federal Union and popular institu-

shall never believe that, so long as he guides the policy of England, that country will be swift to recognize the claims Insurrection, it may be hoped that the American sword may be sheathed for centuries.

Nor do I think that optimism puerile ernment in time of peace, and that it was only the war levied by the slaveholders Even if these be dreams, I for one would slavery upon the national life and on our with specie. Ten pounds sterling, which

the only method of averting that most | inform you duly of the result. horrible of catastrophes-a servile war. The proposed budget for 1863 shows a men, may, and I doubt not always will deficit is already 84,398,000, which in be suppressed by the military arm; but time of peace does not seem very encourthe position of a great country, defending aging, particularly as about one-third of itself against the deadly blows of the the whole annual expense is to be charged I have to-day had a conversation of slave power with one hand while protect- to the army. It should never be forgotsome length with M. Drouyn de l'Huys ing its enemy with the other, had be- ten, however, that the resources of this

most efficacious and best calculated to at- has recently been endowed.

Whether the excellent Swiss would have thought the bestowing liberty upon the captives of the enemy an unjustifiable measure, or one prohibited by the law of nature, may be judged by his well-known opinion in regard to playery. "If I spare his life and condemn him to a state so contrary to the nature of man, I still continue with him the state of war. He lies under no obligation to me, for what is life without freedom? If any one counts life a favor when the grant of it is attended with chains, be it so. * * * I shall dwell no longer on the subject;

and, indeed, that disgrace to humanity is happily banished from Europe.

From the tone of the liberal portion of respondence, I am disposed to feel comparatively at ease in regard to the possibility of immediate foreign intervention. Of course the danger is an ever-impending earnestly urged on the Government by

servants of those classes. The masses all over Europe; symture ages—they have none.

They are at liberty to destroy, and trust to future generations to rebuild.

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The correspondence entire covers 1,000 knowledgment of the South as but a form oppressed, and the only hope of humanity of the tor the present adjusted.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, was the refuge of the downtrod and the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, oppressed, and the only hope of humanity oppressed.

peror, at an early day, had expressed such wish, and that he had been willing to freedom.

in this empire seeking to serve under our I may add that I said to M. Drouyn de lag. I have always given them the same l'Huys, unofficially. however, as I told answer; that neither international law him that such an offer, if it should ever be nor the statutes of our country permitted made, would come to nothing.

The above was the gist of the converengagements with foreign soldiers. At sation, although other matters were em- the same time I have always expressbraced in it of which I may write you here- ed myself as deeply touched by after. As a whole, the conversation was their manifestations of sympathy and very satisfactory, and I send it to you at devotion to our cause. Hardly a day has passed since I have had the honor of representing our Republic, in which I have not received applications, often from officers of high rank, who have gained reputation on many battle fields of Europe, for permission to enter the army. And it is with deep regret that I have been obliged to decline the services of men who would have done honor to any cause. But as part of the current history of the times it is well that these things should be recorded, and the archives of this le- Fancy Groceries, Fruits. subject of possible intervention in our afcircumstances, take from the South no fairs on the part of foreign powers, and chivalrons soldiers, who have asked to circumstances, take from the South no material advantage; it would only denrive them of the countenance and moral prive them of the countenance and moral should it be taken.

stopet of possible intervention in out and chivalrous soldiers, who have asked to fairs on the part of foreign powers, and devote their swords and their lives to the seeking Army Supplies, to their selection of Goods, which they offer at close figures for Cash or Government Vouchers: uniformly assert, is the symbol of free-

posure the course of events and the actions of the nations whose forbearance we have invoked; searcely less for their searcely have invoked: searcely less for their sion of belligerent rights was made, he sakes than for our own.

We have not been misled by any of the semblances of impartiality or neutrality semblances of impar which the continuance of the war causes to material interests, and to the increasing dislike in Europe to liberal institutions. It would be weakness in us to expect sympathy from the privileged classes; but the people everywhere sympathize with us, for they know that our cause is that of free institutions, that our struggle is that of the people against an oligarchy. They are not deceived by the reiteration of the stale commonplaces about the

'wicked war," the miserable war," the 'causeless war." Not one of the critics and prophets with which the world swarms, and who are so anxious to take the mote from their neighbor's eye, has ever suggested any possible project for the restoration of peace. They content themselves with denouncing the war. It would be well for these philosophers to ponder the motto which the State of Mason her seal:

"Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem." The time comes to all nations when they can achieve peace AND liberty by of God has indicated as the residence of mined hater of African slavery, and has tions, now threatened by the slaveholders always done battle with it stoutly. I insurrection, it may be hoped that the

now that all the clouds which sophistry has | through the war clouds that now envelop collected in Europe about the causes of our land, to a day when the passions our war have been forever dissipated. | slaked in blood, shall at last permit rea-No man in Europe capable of reasoning son to resume her sway, and when the has failed to understand the bearings of a South as well as the North shall be both subject which in itself was simple, but proud and happy that an oppressed race which passion and malice had rendered has been converted from chattels into free complex. It was perfectly understood laborers, and the only obstacle removed that slavery, as it existed in the States, which has ever lain in the path of our was beyond the reach of the Federal Gov- united nation to prosperity and true glo-

npon the national existence which placed the institution within reach of the nation- ed materialism which, in either hemisphere Il power exercising its belligerent rights. can see any good to the world in the Wise and good men have appreciated downfall of our great and free Republic the hesitation of the President to make use of this tremendous weapon, and to condition of this empire. Its financial meet revolution by revolution; but nearly | condition would seem to be improving, to all have foreseen that this was the inevit-able issue of the great onslaught made by the market value of its paper as compared free institutions, and, more than all, that at par are equivalent to 100 florins, were as the war went on, emancipation by the worth 140 florins a year ago, and are now Commander-in-Chief, in the exercise of worth but 120. There are hopes of a rehis unquestion right to take all measures sumption of specie payments at the end not repugnant to humanity to overcome of five years. The measures are now the resistance of the enemy, was really pending before the Reichsrath, and I will

Insurrections, unorganized and private probable expenditure of 388,698,00 flowars, whether by white men or black rins, with an income of 304,300,000. The come an untenable and almost an absurd | empire are vast, and to a great extent un-

"We have the right to put in practice against the enemy," says Vattel, "every measure that is necessary in order to weaken him and disable him from resist.

developed.

The condition of the inhabitants is anything from an unfortunate one in a material point of view; the agricultultural and by dealing at his establishment. weaken him, and disable him from resist- mineral wealth is great, and there is a ing us and supporting his injustice; and steady effort to give fair play to the libwe way choose such methods as are the eral institutions with which the empire

The taxation is heavy upon the wealthier classes, rather than upon the nation. Thus the tax on real estate is about 334 per cent, and there is an income tax of six per cent, which is shortly to be increased to seven per cent.

The amount of annual taxation is but The amount of annual taxation is but a fraction over four dollars per head. To speak, therefore, of the Austrian Empire as on the verge of bankruptey and impending dissolution is mere abuse of language. The amount of debt and the guage. The amount of debt and the guage is a guage in the guage is a guage in the guage. The guage is a guage in the guage is a guage the population show that the condition of the Austrian subject is better than that of any monarchy in Europe, except Greece and Russia. The amount of debt in Holland is, per, head, \$113, while in the same country the ratio of contribution to the public revenue is more than \$11 per head. The amount of debt per head in France is above \$50, with a ratio of taxation of \$10. The amount of debt per head in a tion of \$10. The amount of debt per head in France is above \$50, with a ratio of taxation of \$10. The amount of debt per head in France is above \$50. the English press, and from private cor- France is above \$50, with a ratio of taxhead in Great Britain is about \$140, with a ratio of taxation of more than \$11.

Thus the condition of Austria, is, comone, and the most vigorous measures for the prosecution of the war cannot be too paratively, favorable, and there is no doubt that the general aspect of the Einthose who know the anxiety with which pire is one of thrift, contentment and free Republic have awakened among the possessors of privilege and the humble themselves in all directions. My dispatch has reached a greater length this I intended, and I shall there-

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A SLIGHT snow fell on Sunday; not enough, however, to make sleighing.

THE City Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at their Hall this af.

SAFE ROBBERY.—The safe of Charles Coulter, on Jackson Street, was robbed yesterday afternoon while he was temporarily absent, of about \$125.

DISPATCHES FOR GENERAL SIBLEY .- | a rout. Captain H. Norten, of Washington, D. C., arrived in this city yesterday with dispatches for General Sibley. Their purport has not yet transpired.

ON HAND .- Hon. J. B. Wakefield, member elect to to the House of Representatives, arrived in town last evening. and has established himself for the winter at the Merchant's.

FOR SUNRISE.—Captain Anderson, with his fine company of mounted rangers, passed through this city yesterday en route from Fort Snelling to Sunrise. They made a very creditable appearance.

Street, just above the Presbyterian believed it to be so from the general Church, has some splendid rugs that would make charming Christmas presents. He has a great variety of carpets, and left. says he will not be undersold.

OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS .- Col. W. II. Nobles starts this morning for New Orleans to engage in the sugar business .-

ALLEN COMSTOCK-of the New York Store, Minneapolis-just opened a fresh stock of Ladies' and Mrs'. Hoods, also another fine lot of Balmoral and Congress Boots, Otter and Cloth Caps, for men-all of which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest.

THE Board of Auditors for the adjustment of claims arising out of the Indian war, met at the Supreme Court room in the Capitol, yesterday. A large amount to-day.

POLICE.—Mike Dwan, for kicking up a fuss, and resisting the police on Saturday night, was fined twenty dollars and costs, these troops. He contemplated posting and in default was sent up. We're the mass of them in the vicinity of Ma-

ashamed of you, Mike. A man by the name of Wood was fined five dollars for borrowing an ox yoke without the consent of the owner, which he paid. He had better saved his money and bought one.

Public School Examinations,-The examination of the Public Schools of this city will take place this week. The Jefferson School on Wednesday, the 17th, the Adams School on Thursday, the 18th and the Washington School on Friday, the 19th. The parents and public are invited to attend.

REDUCTION OF BUIDGE TOLLS.—The the Potomac. City Treasurer has given notice that until the first of March, 1863, tolls on the St. Paul Bridge will be reduced to the following rates: For double team, one crossing, ten cents; for single team, two crossings, fifteen cents; cattle or horses, per head, five cents each. This is a retion of fifty per cent.

THIRD REGIMENT PROMOTIONS .- The following promotions were made, yesterday, in the Third Regiment to fill the vacancies occasioned by the dismissal of those who favored the Murfreesboro surrender:

Lieut. Col. Griggs, to be Colonel. Capt. C. C. Andrews, of Company I,

to be Lieut. Col. First Lieut. E. L. Baker, of Company E. to be Captain, vice Gurner.

Second Lieut. W. W. DeKay, to First Lieut., vice Baker, promoted. First Lieut. J. H. Swon, to be Cap-

tain, vice Andrews, promoted. Second Lieut. Damon Greenleaf, to be First Lieut., vice Swon, promoted. First Sergeant Wm. F. Morse, to be

Second Lieutenant, vice Greenleaf, pro-WE are glad to see that Merrill has been suc-

cessful in supplying a large number of those wishing Holiday gifts. There are still others who have not made their selections. IF you want Children's Books, Merrill's got two thousand five hundred of 'em. On if a Pocket Knife, Diary or Book is one

your needs, Merrill's got the best kind of em. -A Washington dispatch says, rumors are in town that Bank's expedition has

returned, and is landing the forces at Suffolk. Nobody knows whether to credit it or not, though some evidence seems to confirm the reports. -The St. Louis Democrat says that

Gen. Blair and staff departed that city vesterday for the Lower Mississippi. His brigade, embracing some of the finest officers and men in the Western army, expeet to participate in the expedition for the reduction of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mississippi river. The Missouri troops, we are well assured, will acquit themselves in a handsome and ef-

fective manner. -The Military Committee of the Senate has reported a bill for telegraph communication between San Francisco and

the Amoor river, in Eastern Asia.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Porter Court Martial.

TESTIMONY OF COLONEL SMITH. GENERAL MCCELLAN'S TESTI-

Washington, Dec. 11.-Midnight-No one was examined in the Porter Court Mart'al to-day, but Lieut. Col. T. C. Smith of Cincinnatti, of Pope's staff.

He related a conversation with Gen. tle at Bull Run. From Porter's expres- losn House. sion, and from his tone, looks and man- 8:6-3:a ners, he became convinced that it was his purpose to fail to co-operate with Pope. On seeing Pope that night, he told him that a certain Porter was a traitor and

He further testified his belief that had Porter attacked the enemy's right flank as ordered, his defeat would have become In crosz-examination Colonel Smith was a ked to give his reason for this be-

lief. His reasons were that the enemy consisted of several divisions of the rebel army detached from the main force which was towards and beyond Thoroughfare Everything during the day indicated

nearly all the force they had in the field was on our front; that about the time Porter should have made his attack the enemy had became so exhausted as to be obliged to fall back. That attack on his right flank at that

on the enemy's right was practicable for may be settled without delay. BUGBEE, the carpet man on Third Porter to make attack, Smith replied, he

> character of the country there. And because on Saturday the enemy moved over this very ground to attact our It begins to be believed that the final upshot of Porter's and McDowell's court will be to necessitate the court martial of

see how McClellan will testify in the Por- house, on Third street, near the First Presbyteri-We wish him abundant success in his un- ter case, where it is expected to come plump against Pope's evidence. McClellan, in the examination before

the McDowell Court to-day, answered the question he had declined to answer The question was, "You have stated

that the troops were retained for the defense of Washington. Did those plans provide for the force to be retained from the force under your command, and if so, how large, was to be retained, and what troops were to compose it?"

McClellan answered that the troops to be retained for the defense of Washington were almost entirely from those under his immediate command. He could not state from memory as to the precise force, of claims from all parts of the State, were but on the first of April he sent a letter to presented. The Board will meet again the Secretary of War giving full particulars of the forces left for the defense of Washington

There were 70,000 men, independent of the corps of McDowell. Instructions were given in regard to the position of nassas, on the line of the Manassas Gap railroad near Front Royal, so that the whole force would be available on either approach to this city. In reply to questions by the court, the

witness said: "I think General Me-Dowell was correct in his opinion that it was safe and proper for him to unite with the army of the Potomac immediately after the occupation of Hanover Court llouse by a portion of the army of the

There was no rebel force between Hanover Court House and McDowell. There might have been some rebel cavalry, but no force of any consequence.

The main object of Jackson's move ment against Banks was to prevent re-I expressed that opinion in a letter to the President. Within a day or two of the time I received information of Jackson's movements, if General McDowell had moved direct upon Hanover Court House instead of the direction of Front

Royal, Jackson would have rapidly retired to join the main army at Richmond. With a strong army of our own in the vicinity of Richmond and threatening, think the rebels would not have detached a sufficent force to seriously endanger the

safety of Washington. QUESTION.—What was the largest number of troops suggested by any corps commander to be left for the defense of Washington? and in this connection state the number recommended by General Mc-

Answer.—My recollection is that the suggestions as to the forces to be left varied from 40,000 to 50,000. I think Gen. McDowell proposed the

latter number. Of one thing I am confident, that with facts fresh in my mind I thought it more than was suggested by any corps commander. This testimony is said to conflict in some material points with the evidence in the possession of the War Department. and it is intimated that rebutting testimony may possibly be introduced.

MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL.

FESSENDEN'S SPEECH-THE PORTER CASE-WEST VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Mr. Fessenden's speech yesterday on arrests continues to be talked of as a great effort, not unworthy of the best days c the American Senate. His argument that the President was not sworn to obey the Constitution, but simply "to preserve, protect and defend it," attracts special attention, and is regarded as un-

To-day, Heintzelman testified as to the inability of l'orter to obey l'ope's order. His evidenc went somewhat, though but slightly, to reliev

Attorney General Bates regards the admission of West Virginia as unconstitutional. His opinion, it is thought, will have considerable influence o'clock, at our sales rooms, Third-st., Stone Block, in preventing the President from signing the bill. Measures are being taken at the Treasury Department to have postal currency distributed to postmasters throughout the Northwest, and thus speedily brought into more general circulation. Gen. Pope's friends deny that Sigel has made any formal demand for a court of inquiry. Sigel's friends assert that it has been forwarded. Pope's friends assert that if it has been, it failed to reach the proper authorities, and that Sigel is as slow In coming to attack here, as he is in the field, and they add that nothing would please them so much as to have Sigel demand such a court.

McClellan left the city to-day, He is one of th hast on Porter's list of twenty witnesses, and his examination wont therefore come up for perhaps a couple of weeks yet. Pope's evidence against Porter is mainly completed, and Porter will soon I togin on his rebutting testimony,

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NOTICE.-All persons having claims against th Sioux Indian Agency for work and labor per formed, or supplies or materials furnished by ortime must have overpowered him, and by der of the Sioux Agent, since the first day o cutting his line of retreat, rolling him up June, 1861, are requested to present such claims to the northeast upon Bull Run, have to said Agent, at his office on Jackson street, St. Paul, Minnesota, on or before the 24th day of De-Being asked whether he knew the ground | cember, 1862, for examination, so that the same THOS. J. GALBRAITH,

U. S. Agent. OAKLAND CEMETERY .- At a meeting of the Trustees of the Oakland Cemetery Association, ield at the office of Parker Paine, Esq., Decemheld at the office of Parker Paine, Esq., December 3d. 1862, Mr. E. F. Ely was elected Actuary of and J. Wilson Paxton.

All persons wishing to purchase lots, or obtain nformation pertaining to said Cemetery, will Considerable enriosity is manifested to please call on Mr. Ely at Primrose's Cabinet Ware-JACOB W. BASS,

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mium for gold and 21325 for silver and demand Treasury Notes. It will be seen by our dispatches that gold was @3214 premium.

Zegal Notices.

CHANCERY SALE-CIRCUIT THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88: Thaddeus R. Fletcher vs. Robert C. Knox FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree, June Term, A. Dr. 1862 .- \$4,509.06 with Pursuant to the decretal order of the Distric Court of the United States for the District afore said made in this cause at the June Term, A. D 1852, the undersigned, Master in Chancery, wil 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery, will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, on Thursday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third Street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minaesota, the following described pieces and parcels of land, with their appurtenances, lying and being in the County of Ramsey, in the late Territory and present State of Minaesota, to wit: Lot eight (8) in Block twenty-one (21) in the original town of Saint Paul; also Lots one and two (1 & 2) in Block ten (10) in Hoyt's Addition to said Saint Paul; also Lots nineteen and twenty (19 & 20) in Collin's Addition of Out-lots to Sain Paul, according to the recorded plats of Saint Paul, Hoyt's Addition to Saint Paul, and Collin's Addition of Out-lots to Saint Paul, on file in the office of Register of Deeds within and for the

County of Ramsey.
Also, the following premises, situated in the County of Goodhue in the State of Minnesota: The south halt (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) and the north half (1/4) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of section five (5) in township one hundred and eleven (111) range seventeen (17), containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to Covernment survey thereof together with the to Government survey thereof, together with the appurtenances and privileges thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.
St. Paul, Oct. 12, 1862.

JAMES W. TAYLOR,
tues old-6w Master in Chancery.
HALE AND BOND, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

CHICAGO, November 13. MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT Inortgage executed by John R. Irvine and Nancy Irvine his wife, mortgagors, to William H. Ennis, mortgagee, bearing date, and duly acknowledged mortgagee, bearing date, and duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1859, which said mortgage contains the usual power of sale to the mortgagee and his assigns, and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, on the third day of Octo ber, A. D. 1859, at one o'clock and forty-five minutes P. M., and was thereupon duly recorded in said office, in Book "P" of Mortgages at pages 465, 466 and 467; which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of five thousand two hundred and fifty-one dollars and thirty-five cents (\$5,251.35-100) and interest according to the condition of two certain promissory notes made by dition of two certain promissory notes made by said John R. Irvine, payable to the order of said mortgagee and bearing even date with said mort-gage, and there is claimed to be due, and is actually due and unpaid, upon said notes and mort-gage, at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand four hundred and eighty dollars and thirty cents (\$6,480.30.)
And the said mortgagee, did, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1862, pay certain delinquent taxes upon the mortgaged premises, for which he now holds receipts of the person authorized to receipt such taxes to the amount of \$475.96. receive such taxes, to the amount of \$475.96 which amount, with interest at twelve per cent

with interest at twelve per cent. per annum, from said 20th Nov., 1862, (amounting at this date to \$479.61) the said mortgagee will claim, and collect with and as part of the amount secured by said mortgage, making the entire amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest upon the said mortgage, including the sum so puld for taxes with interest thereon to this date the just and full sum of \$6.959.91:

terest thereon to this date the just and full sum of \$6,959.91;

And no sult or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

The mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz: Ali those tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate and lying in Ramsey County, Minnesota, known and designated as lots numbered thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in block numbered forty-six (46), of Rice & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul; also lots numbered twelve (12) and thirteen (13), of block numbered sixty nine (69), lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10); and eleven (11), in block numbered seventy-one (71), ard lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), and twelve (12), in block numbered seventy-seven (77), of Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, according to the plats or maps of said Additions respectively, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of salo in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Thursday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated St. Paul, December 13th, A. D. 1862.

WILLIAM H. ENNIS, Mortgagee.

BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88. Robert Whitacre vs. Daniel A. Robertson and FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at June Term, A. D. 1861, of District Court of the United States for the District of Minne

sota - \$3,873.48, with interestand costs. Transferred to Circuit Court of United States for said District by act of Congress, Pursuant to the decretal order of the District Court of the United States for the District afore-LIBRARY, embracing miscellaneous Literary Works, Fiction, Biography, History, Theology, &c. Books all nearly new and in good preservation. Sale Saturday, the 20th of December, at 10 o'clock, at our sales rooms, Third-st., Stone Block, o'clock, at our sales rooms, Third-st., Stone Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described land or the following described land of the following described land of the following described land. said District of Minnesota, the following described premises, to wit:

All and singular the following described lands and real estate and appurtenances situated in the city of St. Panl, in the county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The east half (½) of the west half (½) of block thirty-five (35) of the original town, now city, of St. Paul, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in Ramsey county, in said State of Minnesota. nesota.

Also, all and singular the following described lands and real estate and appurtenances, situated in the county of Dukota, in the State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots numbered 6, 7, 8 9 and 10, in block numbered 82, in West Salpt Paul, and lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9, in block number 185, and lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9, in block number 164, and lots 1, 2, 10, 17 and 18, in block number 158, in Robertson's Addition to West Saint Paul, all in said county of Dakota.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, th nov6-6w

Master in Obancery.

SMITH & GILMAN, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

We find in our last mail the following elegraphic statement of the reasons upon which the President acted in the Sioux

The Execution of the Indians.

"The President has ordered the execution of thirty-nine Indians of the number sentenced in Minnesota, and transmitted to the Senate to-day all the information in his possession touching the Indian barbarities. The transcripts of the evidence in this case did not reach him till three or four days before the meeting of Congress, and since that time he has received numerous letters and appeals on the subject. He then adds: Anxious to not act with so much clemency as to encourage another outbreak on one hand, nor with so much severity as to be really eruel on the other, I caused a careful ex- For sale by J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. amination of the records of the trial, &c., made, in view of first ordering to execution such as had been guilty of violating

Contrary to my expectation, only two of this class were found. I then directed army, had a depressing effect upon prices of all further examination and classification of kinds of produce. There were willing sellers at of all who were proved to have particithe decline of yesterday on No. 2 wheat and a pated in massacres as distinguished from further decline of 1c on No. 1. About 30,000 bush- participation in battles, and that class els changed hands at 85c for No. 2 and 91c for No. only numbered forty, and included two OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE | 1 in store, but the market closed nominally 1c be- convicted of female violation. One is strongly recommended by the commission which tried them to commutation of sentence to ten years' imprison- PARLOR, ment. I have therefore ordered thirtynine to be executed on Friday, the 19th

Gen. Sibley was ordered, on Monday, to carry out the execution. THE INDIAN EXECUTIONS'

In an interview last evening between Indian Commissioner Dole and the President, the former learned that the sya shade lower at New York, closing quiet at 321/2 nopsis of the evidence upon which the Indians were convicted had been carefully considered, and erders issued for the exdent's decision is reserved in regard to the rest of the Indians convicted, who, for the COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR present, remain where they are. It is certain, however, that the wholesaie execution advocated by the Minnesota Congressional delegation will not be permit-

> ted to take place. Two Saint Paul Men Captured.

From the Cincinnati Commercial: CAMP NEAR GALLATIN, TENNESSEE, November 20th, 1862. An incident occurred in General Fry's division a few days since, Two of the Second Minnesota Regiment, John A. Smith and Mr. Mervis, both of St. Paul, went out by permission of the Captain, in search of butter and eggs. They took two good horses with them, and although a week has passed neither men nor horses have returned. The sequel proves that these men were captured by armed residents of this neighborhood, as yesterday a company were sent out for forage, and with them a number of servants were sent for eatables. At the house of 'Squire McMurry, a well-known secessionis who has two sons in the rebel army, the boys made inquiries of the servants in regard to their missing comrades, and found out they had been taken by a party of guerrillas from near this very house. The old scoundrel, McMurry, openly exulted over the fact, and thought it very comical to have the "Yankees" jerked up once in a while. "It will learn them," said he, to stay at home." The boys wanted to buy some turkeys and chickens, but he refused to sell to "Yanks," swearing his turkeys were not fattened for "down-Easters." Mrs. McMurry hurriedly came out and ordered all her black servants in the house, as she said she didn't want her

niggers contaminated with "sich white About two hours after this conversation, the brigade teams drove up, and soon drove off with ten loads of corn and oats, amounting to \$80. Squire McMur-About two hours after this conversary refused to receive a voucher offered by the Quartermaster, and said they were of no account to him-it was only a trick of the Abolition Government to rob the farmers; they had already sixty wagon HOGS,—good average wieght. Apply to JOHN S. ARCHIBAI D, loads, and he guessed he could spare a few more. This man had a splendid farm, finely stocked with valuable imported Cashinere sheep, some of them worth \$400 and \$500 apiece. This man is living in luxury, and upon ground that should be occupied by the poor and devoted families of those who have been driven forth upon the world. Yet the great shield of the law, the law he has so basely violated, the Constitution he has and does yet openly defy, is made his safeguard, Is it at all surprising that our men weary of this favoritism, this

premium upon traitors? Decision of the Supreme Court. Calvin A. Tuttle, vs. Richard Strout, Sheriff, &c. The 9th Section of an oct entitled "An act for a Homestead Exemption," which excepts debts or liabilities due for the wages of clerks, laborers and mechanics, from the operation provided by the act, is unconstitutional and void. The act does not embrace more than one sub-

Comfort Barnes, Plaintiff in Error, vs. John M. Kerlinger, Defendant in Error. Where a sale of real property on execution is regularly made, the omission of the Sheriff to give the purchaser a certificate of sale and to file a duplicate thereof with the Register of Deeds does not vitiate the sale. The remedy of the purchaser in such a case is not to set aside the sale, but to perfect the evidence of it by supplying the proofs which the Sheriff's certificate could have furnished.

Joseph Daniels, Plaintiff in Frror, vs. Ira Willis, Defendant in Error. An award will not be set aslde on account of an

mission to act upon the matter submitted, unless that omission should have injured the party com-

award shall be final, and that no appeal or writ of error, or other proceeding shall be taken to Interfere with or destroy in any manner such award. is binding upon the parties, and will preclude elther party from reviewing a judgment setting aside the award, where the arbitrators have passed upon all the issues, and no fraud or misbchavior on the part of the arbitrators or parties is alleged or shown. Bernhard Bruggemann, vs. George Peter Hoerer

In an action by a judgment creditor to set aside conveyances of his debtor's real estate, made prior to the recovery of judgment, as a grant upon creditors, the plaintiff alleged that the indebtedness upon which judgment was recevered existed at the time the conveyance was made; which allegation of indebtedness the grantee of the judgment debtor denied. Held, That the judgment was not conclusive upon the parties as to the alleged indebtedness, and that if such in-

debtedness argse out of a contract that was void as against public policy, the plaintiff was not a creditor within the meaning of the statute concerning fraudulent conveyances of real estate, and that such conveyances were valid as against him, whatsoever the intent with which they were

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SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys. St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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THIS paper has a larger Datly, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne. seat of Gov. Donnelly, that thing is the sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad- audacious and insolent contempt of the vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

real or even probable import of the army movements on the Rappahannock.

Suffolk upon Petersburg, and that Foster | defeated, but utterly annihilated. way of Weldon. Weldon is 63 miles buried like the Cyclops, under a burnhis expedition; 30,000 are reported al- nails, and similar thunderbolts for ready at Suffolk; Gen. Foster would Democratic Jove. probably bring up 10,000 or 15,000 more of communication south.

campaign, the retreat of Burnside's army Democratic elements of that body capable may be a part of a general comprehen-

Whatever may be the military reason, it seems that the rebels were not driven

from their fortifications. Contrary to all expectation, the battle at Fredericksburg was not resumed, and our army has effected a safe retreat across the Rappahannock, the movement not in this State. being discovered by the enemy in time to do any damage.

river, and our loss is estimated at 5,000. The gallant Bayard is among the slain, out incurring the additional odium and his body has been sent to Washing-

In common with our readers, we await to-morrow's dispatches with the greatest anxiety.

For varied and interesting news, which we have not time to indicate, from Washington, Fortress Monroe, Newbern, Mobile, Nashville, Murfreesboro, and other places, we refer to our telegraphic col-

Senator Rice. it will be seen, has re vived Jo. Brown's old scheme of connecting the waters of the Red River and Minnesota by a canal. If this could be accomplished its effect would be to open a line of continuous steamboat navigation from New Orleans to Fort Edmonton or the Saskatchewan, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains-making a water line

more than 7,000 miles long. Senator Wilkinson has introduced bill which will excite much local discussion, providing for the removal of bad Indians beyond the Missouri, and the position of an ordinary contractor, brigades and divisions moving northward keeping the "good" ones this side of Jordan. This State is not good enough for the good Indians, and is too good for ploys her. The Globe thinks that the bad ones.

INQUIRIES ANSWEBED.

Captain Berkey, the State Commissioner for the relief of refugees, has furnished us the following facts in relation to Mrs. L. Eastlick, whose whereabouts was the subject of inquiry in a note published by us yesterday. As we received several communications yesterday in reply, indicating that the family was widely known, we make the facts public:

Mrs. L. Eastlick and two children came to St. Paul on the 9th of October from Mankato, where urge him to steadfastly adhere to his kindly do they take the fact that egress she had been in the hospital from September 5th | proclamation of freedom. They had an to October 6th. Her husband and three children were killed at Lake Shetek. She herself was wounded in four places; was left on the prairie by the Indians, who had taken her captive, and | conversation. Mr. Lincoln assured them managed to find her way to Mankato. Her little son, twelve years old, with his little brother, fifteen months old, escaped the massacre at Lake Shetek, and carried him on his back, forty miles,

to a place of safety-subsisting meanwhile on berries. Mrs. Eastlick left St. Paul on October 10th for Trumbull county, Ohio, where her friends reside, having received assistance from the State Com- lowa soldiers foot up as follows: Repubmissioner for that purpose. She is represented

to be in a destitute condition.

Little Patti in Paris. The little Adelina Patti, who visited this city some four or five years ago, then a child, in charge of Ole Bull, and sung divinely for us, is creating a sensation at Paris. A foreign correspondent

The debut of Adelina Patti in Paris was a brilliant success. After her first appearance in "Il Barbiere," she was showered with boquets, among which were several adorned with Ameriamong which were several adorned with American flags, flung on the stage by Americans present. The l'aris newspapers are unanimous in her praise. Hector Berlioz, in the Revue-Musicale, advises those who wish to see "gentieness united to naivete, liebe in person, the goddess of youth who has quitted the gods to visit us," to go the Italian opera where l'atti sings. Berlioz is usually a severe critic, out he seems to be quite fascinated by the little New York girl.

printed newspapers, clippings, scraps, and all, for 6½ cents a pound. There is the greatest competition among dealers in newspaper stock, and waste paper, cotton advised. Berlioz is usually a severe critic, out he seems to be quite fascinated by the little New York girl.

One, for," he added, "the first day would only take a little of the pride out of them, the second would bring them down to their work, and the third's sun would close upon a battle field corduroyed with secesh carcases."

It is a settled conviction that the 1ebels are moving again into Kentucky, and will push for the Ohio River. The Citi-Yet, whatever kind of fortune may perch on the banners of the army of the only take a little of the pride out of them, the second would bring them down to their work, and the third's sun would close upon a battle field corduroyed with secesh carcases."

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savage article against England and France for interfering in favor of the South, says-in a language and tone alike sig-

A VILLAINOUS SCHEME TO DE-

FEATTHE POPULAR WILL. If anything could surpass the preposterous absurdity of the grounds on which Major Cullen proposes to contest the popular will which is implied in putting

forward this preposterous pretension. The people of this District, by an overwhelming majority of 2,005-a ma-We are at a loss to understand the jority which annihilates every conceivable pretext of doubt as to their wishes, have lina, to the General Assembly, dated Noreat or even product import of the army pretext of doubt as to their wishes, have novements on the Rappahannock.

The Cincinnatti Commercial said, a few lays ago, that Burnside is probably en-lays ago, that Burnsi days ago, that Burnside is probably en- as distinctly intimated to Major Cullen, gaging the rebels now, to draw attention their earnest desire that he should remain cause which can alone sustain a revolufrom an important movement South of in the elegant retirement to which he was Richmond.

tion." He reflects severely upon the consigned by President Lincoln. This General Foster, in North Carolina, wish was expressed with such numerical has recently been reinforced by a division under General Emory, which sailed from Fortress Monroe. It is assumed that out of doors, and told to go to the Old Banks has landed, and is marching from Nick, in the bargain. He was not merely is coming in to co-operate with him by was not merely slain in the battle, but

from Suffolk, by railroad, Petersburg 58 ing mountain of popular execrationmiles from Suffolk, by another railroad, where like those mythological blacksmiths, and Weldon distant from Petersburg, by he was expected, agreeably to his own a direct road, 64 miles. Petersburg is expressed determination, to put on the 20 miles distant from Richmond. Gen. apron again, and devote himself for the 20 miles distant from Richmond. Gen. apron again, and devote himself for the Banks has, we presume, 20,000 men in future to forging purgatorial horse shoe der, arson, disregard of obligations, op- itzer, and two prisoners. The remainder

But this overwhelming expression of -making a formidable army on the South the popular will Major Cullen expects to fenses, he says what their guilt consists in bank of the James, and sufficient to com- subvert through what he expects will he doesn't know, but he does know that pel the rebels to look well to their lines prove a Democratic majority in the repre- they were not arrested by lawful process. sentative branch of the next Congress. Assuming that such was the plan of the | The fact that he and his friends think the of such an outrage—the fact that the sucsive movement, with reference to the cap- cess of this infamous scheme for defrauding the people of this Congressional distriet of their constitutional rights. is thought possible in a Democratic Congress-warns us in advance what to expeet from a restoration of the Democratic party to power, and affords new occasion for congratulation over its signal defeat

One might have supposed that the Democracy would have been satisfied The wounded were removed across the with the ignominious failure of their attempt to disfranchise our soldiers, withundertaking to disfranchise the whole people of this Congressional district.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-The Halifax Chronicle of Nov. 25 peaks thus definitely, and apparently reliably, in regard to the construction of iron-clads for the rebels in England: "In the yard of the Government contractor at Liverpool, there is a shed wherein two massive frames are slowly reaching completion, which have not been provided for by the First Lord of the Admiralty, and which are evidently destined to bear ere long, not the 'meteor flag,' but the Southern cross of the new Confederacy. Five iron-clads, it is certain, will soon be launched. For equipments to this smail but grim fleet the southerners have at hand stores of arms and ammunition, cautiously purchased and stored."

The Chronicle connects Lieut. Maury's

visit to Europe with these vessels -The Toronto Globe says that a curious dispute has arisen between the Canadian and American governments, in reference to the payment of the balance due for postal services by the department at Washington to that at Quebec. The American offers to pay in its depreciated currency, contending that Canada is in and must accept payment as such in the currency of the government which emservice, being rendered in Canada, ought

to be paid in Canadian currency. -Tom Sayers is out of the ring for ife. He thus announces the fact in newspapers of London: "Tom Sayers begs most respectfully to state that he will never again fight or second any man

interview of over an hour, and came away that he believed emancipation was the only salvation of the country; that there could be no peace till slavery was abol-

proclamation. The official canvass of the votes of lican 14,874; Demoaratic, 5,115. Re-

publican majority, 10,750. already been received from a party to Belmont. Donelson, Shiloh and Corinth. supply the amount at a large reduction

from current rates. -The Boston Journal is selling its old

-Otis Whittemore, Esq., of Brown's -The Richmond, Va., Examiner, in a Prairie, Jones county, Iowa, raised some very handsome samples of cotton in his garden the past year. Mr. Whittemore says: For its culture I would recommend

LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. MESSAGE OF THE REBEL GOV-

ERNOR.

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 8.-The message of Governor Vance, of North Carospirit of speculation and extortion pervading the State. He says flour can now

perty he alleges as a reason why men should be made to pay their debts.

"North Carolina soldiers," he says are still suffering greatly for want of shoes and clothing." The present debt of the State is \$50,983,361. He says there is great danger of lawlessness over-running the land—that the people are be-ginning to forget that there is such a thing as civil law at all, and alludes to the violent and law-defying tendencies of morning of the 28th, with a launch

Referring to the confinement in Salisbury by the Confederate authorities of citizens arrested for alleged political of-He strongly denounces the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the power of set fire to, and destroyed her. which, he says he learns from newspapers, Congress has conferred upon the resident, and says that he is unwilling o see such powers entrusted to any liv-

He objects to the distillation of grain, and the diversion of the school fund to war purposes, and concludes by urging ipon the Legislature the vital importance of bringing forth all the powers and resources of the State for the common defense of our country and our cause.

The Raleigh Standard says: gentleman of this State, who lately escaped from the Yankee lines, informs us that while North he understood that the collection of forces at Suffolk and Newbern by the enemy was designed to advance upon Weldon, Goldsboro and Raleigh. He also says the taking of Wilnington is in the programme.

many weeks. A great free labor demonstration was had at Beaufort a few days ago, creating a profound sensation in the departments and throughout the State. The organization of this movement is quietly progressing, and enlisting large numbers of adherents."

Information received at headquarters discloses the fact that a powerful reaction against the war is progressing in the interior. Letters from all classes of people, intercepted by the capture of rebel mails, ndicate a universal prayer for peace.

From Rosecran's Army.

NASHVILLE BEING FORTIFIED-THE SITU ATION AND PROSPECTS.

A Nashville correspondent of the Chi cago Journal, under date of December 6th, gives the following interesting view of the situation down there:

Seouts from Musfreesboro report 30,000 men of all arms in and around that place, and Atlanta and Chattanooga advices up to the 26th ult. report several from these points The commands of Polk, Hardee, Cheatham, Anderson, Wheeler, For est, and two other notables whose names have escaped me, are at Muríreesboro: Kirby Smith is still at Chattanooga. The old troops are said to be contented amidst all their hardships. and eager for a battle, but the Kentucky and Tennessee conscripts take about equal their number to guard them from deser-

The fortiying of Nashville still progresses, and Edgefield (opposite) is fast assuming the appearance of a (sand) -Revs. J. R. W. Sloane and A. M. walled city under the brick and shovel Milligan of the Old School Covenanter wieldings of the African corps. Jeff.

Church called on the President on the Davis' Nashvillian adherents don't like Church, called on the President on the bavis' Nashvillan addictions the Church, called on the President on the bavis' Nashvillan addictions the beight and length 12th, as a delegation from the Synods, to of these sheltering walls, and much less to and ingress from their beloved chivalrous friends outside are getting about equally impossible. Nashville is safe, highly gratified with the results of their and its rebel-sympathizing citizens are as secure under the grasp of Andy Johnson as a ten-cent piece would be in a Hebrew's

Three great strategetical movements are now being made-Burnside, Roseished, and that he meant to stand by his crans and Grant being the leaders. Burnside and Grant are moving forward to give battle; Rosecrans is holding the centre rebel army in check. All three are massing their forces in the several departments, and for the first time in the history of the war the rebels have been The New York papers state that in forced to adopt the same plan. Grant will probably strike the first grand blow, which will likely be effectual in crushing posal for furnishing 300,000 pounds of Pemberton or Johnston, for recollect printing paper per week, a proposal has Grant leads the veterans of Frederickton, As an Illinois Colonel remarked to me the other day, "It will take," said he. "at lleast three days hard fighting to beat Grant's boys, even if opposed three to one, for," he added, "the first day would

Mississippi, as soon as the result is known army will be in those cities within ten CARPETS at Washington Rosecrans will move his days. grand corps against Bragg and Polk, and From Nashville we have statements see if he can, the other side if he must; and that Forrest, on the west, is endeavbut I think it is blundering guesswork to oring to form a junction with him. You As for those governments which stand aloof from us in our hour of trial, after having by their intrigues brought about the present state of things, we leave them to reap the fruits hereafter of their sinister and inhuman counsels. If we succeed, they can expect no special favors at our hands; if we fail, we shall fail with honor, but our fall will sound the death knell of their own power upon this continent, and, perhaps, their stability at home.

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tory gained there would cut rebellion in two and close the great gateway between the Southeast and the Southwest. On the strength of these facts you and your readers can manufacture speculations ad infinitum. left and returned to Helena. Grant is in pursuit, but muddy roads and other impediments render his progress slow. In Western Virginia all is quiet, and Gen. Cox has returned to Marietta, where his headquarters will be hereafter.

Take your slate down and figure our strength. McCook commands the corps on the right wing, Thomas the centre, and Critte nden the left; there are three

THE LATEST.

FROM THE GULF. INTERESTING REPORTS FROM COMMANDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Navy Department has received dispatches from Rear Admiral Farragut, endorsing a report from Lieutenant Commander Mc-Kean Buchanan, of the United States gunboat Calhoun, dated off Brashar City, wery slight.

The folicy Mathews, with the troops, made a bold dash into Franklin, Tennessee, to-day, and drove the rebels from the place. The loss on each side was very slight.

We have sixty tents and a few worthless shot guns. Commodore Buchanan states that he learned that the rebel steamer Victoria was fired and blown up off Last Island about two weeks before the date of his report. When hearing that our forces were

in possession of the place, they went back, Com. Buchanan learned from a rebel officer who came up with a flag of truce, that her crew had arrived in Frankina. La., and that the steamer was loaded with arms, ammunition, clothing, &c.
Acting Master Frederick Crocker, com-

manding the U. S. steamer Kensington, in Pensacola Bay, reports to the Navy Department, the 25th of November, that on the 12th ult. the British schooner Maria, from Balize, Honduras, and on the 11th, the rebel schooner Corey, from Havanna, were taken in the attempt to run the blockade at Sabine Pass, and sent to Key West for adjudication.

Commander Caldwell, of the iron-clad

gun-boat Essex, reports to the Navy Department, off New Orleans, under date of Dec. 3d, that he seized, at the depot of prisoners. the Baton Rouge and Opelousas railroad, 226 barrels of molasses, and delivered it "It appears that Union and free labor on board the store ship here, agreeably meetings have been held in this city for to the order of Rear Admiral Farragut. He states that this molasses is the product of the enemy's country, and was transported to Baton Rouge for shipment up the river by a steamer which was ex-

pected the day after our arrival. Opposition to Holt. RMY APPROPRIATIONS-FOREIGN ME

DIATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Midnight .-Combinations of Northwestern men are forming to urge upon the President the necessity of appointing a Republican as Secretary Smith's successor, a decided opposition being organized to Holts apointment on the score of his not being a Republican. Developments of yesterday and to day, puts a new phase on the con-test, and naturally diminishes the hitherto

fair prospects of Holt. The army appropriations for the next year are agreed upon for seven hundred and forty-one millions. There are unusually large appropriations for fortifica-tions in New York, Maine and Florida. Some members of the Committee on the conduct of the war, do not hesitate to say that the testimony given by prominent witnesses before this committee, directly conflicts with McClellan's evidence before McDowell's court. It is probable

that some of this testimony will be introduced to rebut McClellan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Official in-

No propositions of any kind, in any

or any of his Cabinet. No discrimination in regard to the Department, in regard to foreign correspondence. A remedy will doubtless be applied to prevent further complaints.

Much has recently been said about the invention of First Assistant Engineer Whitaker, for firing guns under water. A dozen persons have brought similar plans to the attention of the Navy Department. It is no new invention or secret. having been successfully applied by Fulton and others. No practical importance seems to be attached to the sub-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The New York Times' Washington special says:
It is positively affirmed that Governor Hamilton of Texas, sailed with Banks'

expedition. The Senate Post Office Committee ha authorized its chairman to report in favor of the proposition of sounding for a telegraph line from San Francisco to the Amoor river.

The War in Tennessee. GENERAL ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED.

ive them battle this side of the Tennes- that Morgan is moving towards Gallatin,

Nashville and Chattanooga. Rely upon Pemberton's forces are moving to form a

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it the capture of Chattanooga is the great prize Rosecrans seeks, as a decisive victory gained there would cut rebellion in left and returned to Helena. Grant is in

Louisville, December 12.-Advices just received at headquarters dispel the divisions in each corps, three brigades in apprehensions of an immediate engage-

each division, and five regiments in each brigade. Yesterday Rousseau added some thousands more by the arrival of Kontrolar Kentucky.

All Quietat Nashville and Below. NASHVILLE, December 12.—All is quiet along the road in the vicinity of Nashville. Forest, Triplet and Wood with 3,000 or 4,000 men were at Charlotte, Tennessee, yesterday, intending to cross the Cumberland river at Palmyra The Army Effect a Safe Retreat or Martin's Shoal between Fort Donelson

and Clarksville, as is supposed for the purpose of cutting the railroad or to get supplies.

Col. Stanley Mathews, with the 7th Pennsylvania eavalry and other troops.

It is reported that Bragg has gone to Mississippi, and Joe Johnston commands the army of East Tennessee. Small pox is raging at Chattanooga. East Tennessee has rebelled to avoid the conscription. Numbers are in arms

Gen. Hovey's Expedition to Grenada. FURTHER PARTICULARS. CAIRO, Dec. 12.—It was the 11th an

4th Indiana Regiments that had the skirmsh at Tallahatchie on Thursday

From the second engagement the rel els fled toward Coffeeville. Gen. Washburn and his cavalry cut up the Mississippi Central Railroad and de stroyed the communication at Panola on the Mississippi and Tennessee road. In performing said duty, Washburn's force encountered 3.000 rebels near Oakland, and sharp fighting ensued. The Confederates at first outnumbered the Federals, and had two 6-pound cannon, but the remainder of the cavalry coming up, also with cannon, a few well directed shots caused them to take sudden leave.

This was on Monday week. None of lin's grand division, was 5932. the Federals were killed, and but fifteen wounded. Of the Confederates five were killed and many wounded and fifty taken

After destroying the trestle-work on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad on Tuesday, Washburn rejoined Hovey and he force returned to Helena. All the steamboats on the Tallahatchi were destroyed. The exacuation of Grenada is well known, but it was no part of General Hovey's business to occupy it. He was to make a demonstration on the enemy's front, and create the impression of being there in force. He did this, and in addition to destroying the roads and bridges, captured and destroyed two locomotives and forty-eight cars, and captured a rebel mail carrier

with important disparches. His demonstration near Grenada caused the rebel army to give a wide berthsteering its course to Canton and Jackson. The Combined Movement on Rich-

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes from Washington, under

date of December 6th, as follows: "The plan for the capture of Rich mond, now in process of execution. appears to be a diversion of the rebel army by a demonstration on the south side of Richmond, while General Burnside moves on it by way of Fredericksburg. The expedition under General Banks, and the day, will probably act together in this demonstration, and land a cavalry force of ten or twelve thousand in the vicinity of Harrison's Landing. These will scour the country on the south side, and finally unite with our forces at Weldon; but how we are to cross the James river when we arrive opposite the rebel capital is formation just communicated warrants we arrive opposite the rebel capital is the assertion that he French Government not clear. It is not the intention, I hear, has no idea of prosecuting any further to assail Fort Darling at all on the land their propositions for an armistice or me- side, but merely to move around it; but really, if this is the case, I cannot see how our forces are to march upon Rich freesboro turnpike, by which fifty-three mond, when the James river would be of Captain Abel's command, the Fourth form, from any insurrectionary quarter mond, when the James river would be of Captain Abel's commandate been received by President Lincoln between our troops and that city. Per-Michigan, were captured. ress was made or known at the State lattention of the revels from Fredericks burg route, and thus leave an easy conquest of the capital for Burnside.

New Advertisements.

DOOKS AT AUCTION. R. & J. M. WARNER will sell this 17th day of December, at 10 A. M., a lot of Law Books, also School and Miscellaneous Books, new and second

Sale positive-without reserve. dec17-1t DIANO WANTED.

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O21-3m Practical Boot and Shoemaker.

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By Telegraph.

From the Army of Potomac.

Dispatch to the President. The Battle Not Renewed.

ESTIMATED LOSS 5,0001

Burnside Reinforced Sigel's Corps.

Across the Rappahannock.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The following dispatch was received by the President at 4 o'clock on Sunday

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, We have carried the first line of the enemy's works opposite the town, and three miles below, and hope to gain the crest of the hill to-day.

mated at 5,000. The Washington Intelligencer of yesterday says the engagement, contrary to what appears to have been the general expectation, was not resumed yesterday. The enemy is occupied in extending and strengthening his works, and our army was taking care of its wounded and buryng such of its dead as could be recov-

ered from the battle-field. Burnside was reinforced during the day by General Sigel's corps. He, unstionably, had good reasons for delayig another attack upon the enemy's

The day is warm and clear, and the roads good. The position of both armies remains nearly the same, and there has been but very little artillery-firing on either side.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. The whole number of killed in Frank-

BURNSIDE'S HEAD QUARTERS, Dec. 15.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Falmouth, Va. Dec. 16,-1.45 P. M. During last night, the Army of the Po-tomac evacuated its position on the opposite side of the river. The movement was a perilous one, but it was accomplished with safety.

The artillery first crossed the river, the nfantry last, which brought up the rear shortly after daylight. The enemy never discovered the movement until it was too late for them to do

As soon as the last man had got safely

across the river, the pontoon bridges were all removed, thus cutting off all comnunication between the two shores. Our wounded are all safe, and on this There was a heavy wind all last night,

enting the rebels from learning our in-WASHINGTON. Dec. 16, Telegram just received from Falmouth, .45 A. M. The River is rising rapidly.

Our troops are all on this side of the river and the pontoons are up. Nomination by the President.

The death of General Bayard. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

Mordecai Motley was nominated to the Senate to-day as principal clerk of one which left Fortress Monroe yester- the General Land Office, and J. Whitley of Wisconsin as Indian Agent for Colorado Territory. The body of General Bayard left for Washington to-day. He was to have

been married next Wednesday. From Nashville.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The Tribune has a special dispatch from Nashville, giving an account of the violation of a flag of truce on the Mur-

haps, as stated above, the move will be A scout from Murfreesboro reports simply for the purpose of diverting the that he heard Jeff. Davis and Polk speak ere on Friday. Davis declared that Tennessee must be held at all hazards. Polk said he expected that Grant would

be defeated, and then Nashville would be assailed. Our informant says that the rebels will fight us between Tallahoma and Winchester.

chester and Nashville. Forest, with three regiments of cavalry est Winchester on Thursday to cross the Cumberland river below Nashville and cut off our railroad communication . Mergan yesterday moved with 5,000 men to attack the railroad at another

About 4,000 rebels are between Win-

regiment of Chicago were captured on A special dispatch to the Herald from Nashville says that according to the Rebel Banner, Davis had arrived at Murfreesboro.

Fifty-seven men of the Beard of Trade

The rebels have re-occupied Franklin Political and Military Specula-

NEW YORK, December 16. A Washington correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, dated 15th, says that if our arms are crowned with victory before Fredericskburg, it would ensure the appointment of Judge Holt as the successor of Mr. Smith, Secretary of the Interior. Should any mishaps occur, it may lead to a reconstruction of the Cabinet and the recall of Gen. McClellan to command. Already we have many speculations and rumors on the subject, but,

like everything else, the war news is to decide it meanwhile. Almost every one is excited and im-

From Port Royal. BOSTON, Dec. 16.

A letter from Port Royal of the 10th states Banks moved there the 8th. bound South. One of his steamers broke down and was towed in.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Statements of Southern Papers.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 14. Southern papers say that Gen. Foster's force is designed to co-operate with the Yankees at Suffolk against Richmond. either by a direct advance upon Petersburg, or by attempting to seize our rail-road communications at Weldon. RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Gen. Morgan attacked an outpost of the enemy's at Hartsville on Cumberland river yesterday, killing, wounding and capturing 1800 prisoners, two pieces of artillery, and 2,000 small arms. Our loss is 2,200 killed and wounded. The day previous

a small foraging train was captured by Gen. Seeler, near Nashville, with fifty MOBILE, Dec. 9.—Twenty-five Federal prisoners, taken near Coffeeville vesterday, were brought in to-day.

The cars are running from Grand Junction to Holly Springs, and the telegraph is

working.

The Richmond Examiner says the preparations of the United States to subjugate the South are now truly gigantic. In the cast, west, and north, on land and on water, everywhere and on all sides, the movements of the Federal army and fleets indicate a zeal, a hope, a fanaticism, a desperate avidity that should banish from every Southerner's mind all thoughts of Our loss in killed and wounded is estiSouthern hand for a battle in which there

will be no quarter.
Northern Virginia is Richmond, Petersburg, Weldon, Charleston, and Mobile are once more threatened. Texas now lies helpless and bleeding in the power of the enemy. Forces are being prepared in Missouri and Kansas for the invasion of Arkansas. Communication between the west and Richmond is menaced at Chattanooga and Knox-ville. and the Mississippi and its tributaries are bristling with gunboats for operations as soon as the floods come.

Another Rebel Raid into Maryland WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Last night about 8 o'clock the rebel cavalry under Major White, about ninety five strong, made a raid into Poolsville, Maryland. They found there about 35 men quartered in wooden buildings. After a brief but determined struggle, and

when the building was on fire, Lieutenant Smith and seventeen men of company D surrendered and were paroled. On our side the loss was one killed. ieutenant Stiles, and two wounded Lientenant Smith and Corporal Berry. The rebels lost two killed and thirteen

The rebels took away everything valuable from the men they paroled; also stripped the body of Lieutenant Stiles.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The army bill is reported from the committee of ways and means. Senator Wilkinson's bill for the removal of several bands of Sioux Indians assign them a new reservation near the

Missouri river, sufficient to give eighty

acres of good agricultural land to each accompanied with considerable rain, and this assisted us in our movements by preventing the rebels from learning our inold reservation shall be sold for the benefit of the tribe, and that the individuals who sought it to prevent the recent massacre shall be allowed to remain and retain 160 Senator Rice's bill in aid of a canal to

connect Minnesota river and the Bed

river of the North, grants for such pur-

pose a million acres of Minnesota lands,

pesides the right of way of 200 feet in Free Labor Movement in North

Carolina. NEWBERN, Dec. 10. The Free Labor movement which has extensively but quietly organized in Eastern North Carolina is understood to be preparatory to the organization of the Government of the State on a legal basis, so that North Carolina may accept Presinent Lincoln's policy of compensated emancipation,

Paymaster's Department is not able to procure only about \$800,000 per day for

[Times' Special.]—It appears that the

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.

The Paymaster's Department.

\$4,000,000. This fact is owing to the inability of manufacturers to supply them, nd accounts for injury done the sol A Large Fleet seen Entering Cape Fear River.

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Russia and the United States. RUSSIAN SYMPATHY WITH OUR GOVERNMENT.

MR. TAYLOR'S INTERVIEW WITH PRINCE GORTCHAKOFF.

Mr. Bayard Taylor, American Charge at St. Petersburg, wrote to Mr. Seward, under date of October 29, 1862, as

follows: Immediately after the receipt of your dispatch of September 26th, I applied for an interview with Prince Gortschakoff. for the purpose of delivering the letters of his Excellency the President to his Imperial Majesty, Alexander the Second. My request was at once granted, and an early hour the next day was appointed, but the Prince having, in the meantime, been summoned to Gatchinee, some thirty miles from here, to confer with the Emperor, the interview was postponed until

After having received the President's letter, which he promised to present to his Imperial Majesty, the Prince entered upon a conversation doncerning American affairs, which I deem unimportant. He stated in the strongest terms his concern at the course which events are taking in the United States. "Your situation," said he," is getting worse and worse. The chances of preserving this Union are growing more and more desperate. Can nothing be done to stop this dreadful war? Can you find no basis of arrangement before your strength is so exhausted that you must lose, for many years to

come, your position in the world ?" I answered, that the critical period in the fortunes of war seemed now to be passed; our arms were again victorious; and could the military strength of the rebellion be once fairly broken, it would be almost impossible for it to maintain itself

"It is not that alone," said he, "but the fury which seems to possess both sides, the growth of enmitties which are making the gulf continually wider between the two sections. The hope of their re-union is growing less and less, and I wish you to impress on your government that the separation which I fear must come, will be considered by Russia as one of the greatest possible misfortunes."

"To loval Americans," I answered, "Separation seems nothing less than national ruin, and precisely for this reason there can be no negotiations with the reband hence the war is still a terrible necessity. I have hopes, however, that a change may occur before the term of grace allowed by the President's proclamation expires. Have you noticed that the State of North Carolina is already

taking some action on the subject?" "Russia alone," said he, "has stood by you from the first, and will continue to stand by you. We are very, very anxious that some means should be adopted, that any course should be pursued, which will prevent the division that now seems inevitable. One separation will be followed by another, and you will

break into fragments." "We feel this," I replied, "the Northern and Southern States cannot peacefully exist side by side as separate republics. There is nothing the American people desire so much as peace. But peace on the basis of separation is equivalent to continual war. We have only just called the whole strength of the nation into action. We believe the struggle now commencing will be final, and we cannot without disgrace and ruin, accept the only terms upon which the rebels would treat, until our strength has been tried and has failed."

"You know the sentiments of Russia." the Prince exclaimed with great earnestness. "We desire, above all things, the maintenance of the American Union as one indivisible nation. We cannot take any part more than we have done. We have no hostility to the Southern people. Russia has declared her position and will maintain it. There will be proposals for intervention. We believe that intervention could do no good at present. Proposals will be made to Russia to join in some plan of interference. She will refuse any intervention of the kind. Russia will occupy the same ground as at the beginning of the struggle. You may rely upon it. She will not change. But we entreat you to settle the difficulty. I cannot express to you how profound are the anxieties we feel: how serious are

our fears." We were standing face to face during the conversation, and the earnest, impas-

sioned manner of the Prince impressed me with the fact that he was speaking from his heart. At the close of the interview he seized my hand, gave it a short pressure, and exclaimed, "God bless

I felt that any further declaration of the grounds of encouragement which I see in the course of events at home would be useless. His excellency had evidently been disappointed in his hopes from the representations heretofore made to him. annum; \$1.75 for three months. By mail-\$6.00 I thanked him for his friendliness and for per annum, or fifty cents per month, invariably the renewed declaration of the attitude of Russia.

The proclamation of the President, as soon as it arrived, was translated and published the next day in the Journal de two to four copies, one year, to one address, each | St. Petersburg, together with your circu-\$1.50; five to nine, do. \$1.40; ten to twenty, do. lar which : c :ompanied it.

Since then, the same paper, which preserved a complete silence on American affairs during the period of our reverses, has contained several pungent paragraphs in the interest of the Union. The Journal of yesterday, for instance,

has the following: "As to the Demo-cratic meeting which has been held in New York, for the purpose of condemning the emancipation proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, and declaring that the Republicans violate the Constitution, it will suffice to give a just measure of value of this demonstration, if we recall the fact that before the war commenced the friends of slavery in the United States were designated by the name of 'Democrats,' while that of 'Republican' was given to the ad- Indians in Minnesota-What Shall be versaries of the peculiar 'institution.'" The proclamation has not excited much surprise at this court. So far as I have

I have the honor to be, with the highest respect, your obedient servant. BAYARD TAYLOR,

To Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

MR. SEWARD'S REPLY TO MR. TAYLOR. Washington, Nov. 22, 1862.—Sir-Your very interesting dispatch of October 29th, No. 16, has been submitted to the President. The explanations of the views of the Russian Government, made to you by Prince Gortchakoff, and his assurance of its fidelity and constancy towards the United States, are deeply interesting and eminently gratifying. Circumstances and positions affect our views of every transaction. The pro-

found apprehension concerning the pres-

ent safety and future stability of the Union expressed by the Prince was, at the time of your conversation with him, a very natural pre-occupation of his mind.

If I can accurately recall events the latest information from this country which had then reached Russia left an insurgent army, which had only been checked in its invasion of Missouri; another similar invading army, arrested purchase of indispensable food and eloout not driven back from its march upon thing. Cincinnati; still another on the borders of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and yet stated: another in front of Corinth, protecting Vicksburg and threatening Memphis The same information untruly represented the Government levies as coming slowly into camp, the public credit declining and

and its resources well nigh exhausted. This was the sensation of the hour here in the early part of the month of October. The daily press is a political daguerreotype. It siezes the existing profile of affairs, fixes it stifly and darkly upon the plate, and at the very instant seatters its impressions broadcast throughout the

The same instrument is now giving a very different profile of American affairs to foreign countries. What is now seen is pictures of wasting rebellious armies. retreating on every side, an empty treasurv, a prostrate credit, suffering indescribable, attended by alarms and fears of social revolution.

General Burnside is in the advance to Richmond. An army and a fleet are descending the Mississippi, and another army with another fleet is just moving. Another army is advancing from Nashville, toward East Tennessee, and an iron navy is nearly ready to reduce the last remaining insurrectionary ports into Fed-

Of all the insurgent menaces which lowered upon us so thickly in September and October, there is only one that gives us anxiety, and that is the invasion of ironclad vessels which are being built for the nsurgents by their sympathizers in Eng-

In regard to that danger we must believe that the preparations of this Govat home against such steam naval forces as the insurrectionists can send across the Atlantic Ocean.

Naturally the first thought which, in a time of apparent danger to our country, occurs to a foreign friend is the desirableness of an adjustment or arrangement of the strife. This suggestion is enforced by a contemplation of the calamities and sufferings which are wrought upon the battle-field. The generous mind, glowing with friend-

v zeal, refuses to admit the fact, however obvious, that the composition of such troubles is impressible. This has been the case especially with the excellent Russian Minister Plenipotentiary here. He has for some time pressed upon us the same sentiments which were expressed to you by Prince Gortchakoff. Mr. Adams has informed us that Baron Brunow, at London, has equally urged them, though

with great delicacy, upon him. The Russian Government need not doubt for a moment that the President will hail the first moment when any proposition of peace can be made which wil arrest the strife without a sacrifice of the nation's constitution and life. That period eannot now be far off Whatever the insurgents may say of their determination, it is not possible for the

masses they represent to persevere much longer without direct foreign aid. Much as we deprecate such aid, we have nevertheless had experience enough of war to know what all the world sees, that to attack the United States, even in the present divided and distracted condition, is an attempt no foreign nation is likely to undertake: which reason, nature, interest and moral duty forbid an alliance for

such a purpose. It is indeed, a fearful drama which the Almighty Ruler of nations has appointe us to enact; but it does not surpass the power he has given us to sustain the performance. Not only friendly nations, but human nature itself, is interested in

its success, and must not be disappointed. I am, sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD. BAYARD TAYLOR, Esq, &c., &c.

WHY? BY RICHARD STORES WILLIS.

Twenty millions held at bay! Why, Northmen, why?

Less than half maintain the day?

Why, Northmen, why?

With the stardy iron will,

With the pluck, the dash, the skill,

With the blood of Bunker Hill,—

Why, Northmen, Why? Standing yet are Sumter's walls— Why, Northnen, why? Shunbering yet th' avenging balls! Why, Northmen, why? Charleston left to scoff at ease! Richmond vaunting as it please? Traitor-taunts on every breeze?-

Hear our wounded eagle wail!
Why, Statesmen, why?
See our spangled banner trail?
Why, Statesmen, why?
Coward Eagland mocks amain?
Courtly Paris shrugs disdain!
Cordial Russia throbs with pain?— Why, Statesmen, why?

Why, Northmen, why?

By this fierce, but fruitless fight, On! Leaders, on! By your waste of loyal might, On! Leaders, on!

By the blood that soaks the sod,
By the brave that bite the clod, By the souls gone up to God!-On! Leaders, on! By our Past, so bright-renown'd, On! Northmen, on!

By our Future, starry-crown'd!-On! Northmen, on! By the South, deceived, misled, By our Hundred Thousand Dead, Who for South and North have bled?— On! Northmen, on! December 1, 1862. -[N. Y. Independent.

Done With Them.

From the St. Louis Republican." A pamphlet, from the St. Paul PRESS, by

is heavily timbered, and has a fertile soil, ling the enemy on the Boston Mountain for ling and being in the caunty of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots and climate similar to Nova Scotia. two days, skirmishing with their advance, Copper and silver have been discovered, holding them in check until Gen. Herron and some enterprises of mining have been mudertaken. The coast is intersected by On the 7th they drove in my outposts undertaken. The coast is intersected by harborage on Lake Superior. The sheltered coves and bays of the coast, and the lakes of the interior, swarm with choice varieties of fish.

To this island, Mr. Taylor would transfer 13,500 Chippewas, 800 Menomonees, 30,480 Sioux, and 2,100 Winnebagoesin all, 46,880. Official statements put down the total expenditure on account of the Indians in Minnesota from 1849 to 1859 inclusive, at \$4,208,310.28, or an annual average of about \$382,000. It is assumed that the expense attending an Indian administration, in Michigan, Wisconsin, and on Sioux account in Dakotah Territory, will bring the sum fully to \$500,000 annually. Distribute 46,880 Indians into families or lodges of five persons, and this would be \$54 for the inmates of each lodge, to be applied exclusively by Government agents in the

The gain to the United States is thus

"Government will immediately enter into pos-session of 1,288,760 acres of reserved lands and 7,680,000 acres of Indian lands unceded in the state of Minnesota alone, which, estimated at cents an acre, (the usual valuation at a treaty of cession,) would constitute a capital of \$896,876. The complete extinction of Sloux pretensions to the soil in Dakota Territory will be worth, at least, \$2,000,000 more. One-half of that sum, when the military arm of the Government has done its perfect work upon the savages, will be done its perfect work upon the savages, will be sufficient to gather together the women and children, and the men who escape death, to transport them to Isle Royale, there to construct huts or them to Isle Royale, there to construct huts or barracds, and organize the colony under severe military surveillance. Total disarmament, except a fish-hook—total non-intercourse by whites, unless by Missionaries and other Government officials—a revenue cutter guarding the exits and entrances of the island—every possible encouragement of agriculture and fishery, but the principle recognized that starvation would be barely averted by Government assistance—these are the leading features of the only practicable measure which the necessities of the case submit for our consideration."

Mr. Taylor quotes from the Old Testament, and evidently thinks that the Indians should be treated something in the way the Jews dealt with the Canaanites. He makes a closing appeal "To the Christian Public," asking it to sustain his plan of operations, which he thus states:

"Until the Sioux nation is crushed into abject submission, and their remnants, with the other fragments of adjacent tribes, are deported and planted in Lake Superior, that there be no mistaken sympathy or inadequate measures—that the judgment which the Lord executed upon the heathen in the times of old, may be suffered to fall npon the irreclaimable barbarism of the Indian savage; and that until the "heathen are perished out of his land." the Books of the Old Testament, with all their traditions of extermination and exile to the enemies of Israel, may be read reverently and assidiously in all the churches."

ed by the unjust and wicked treatment | ble to hold. which the Indians have received from the agents of the Government which should have protected them. At any rate the assumption that we are first rate chris-

tians and these benighted red men are irreclaimable heathens may be questioned upon the evidence which Mr. Taylor himself produces. Let our readers examine the following passage from this pamphlet:

Is this so? We suppose so, as Mr.

Taylor asserts it with emphasis. If so, how shall we account for it? "The administration of a commercial corporation" insures peace with the Indians. That administration is a guarantee of security to every white man who trusts himself within the range of the Indians who live under that administration. Cross a line into British territory, and the white man is safe, though surrounded by Indians. Cross the same line into American territory by the commanding the leave it. Col. Huston, commanding the Cross the same line into American territory. The administration is a guarantee of security to ening, the fighting was furious.

Gen. Blunt arrived within one mile of my right at 4 p. m., opening on the enemy my is left. Learning definitely that he was on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1862, at 10 on the ground, I ordered the infantry to charge the enemy's batteries. The Nine-that administration. Cross a line into British territory, and the white man is safe, though surrounded by Indians. Cross the same line into American territory.

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ter than we can.

THE BATTLE NEAR FAYETTE- and 3d divisions, Lieut. Col. McFarland, VILLE, ARKANSAS. OFFICIAL REPORTS.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, December 9th, 1862. To Major General Halleck: My forces, the army of the Frontier, united near Fayetteville, Ark., in the midst

of a great battle. Gen. Blunt had sustained his position at Cane Hill till Saturday night, when the enemy, 25,000 strong, under Gen. Hindman, attempted a flank movement on his left, to prevent the arrival of Gen. Herron's forces, which had been approaching are camped on the battle field. for four days by forced marches.
Sunday, about 10 A. M., the enemy at-

tacked Gen. Herron, near Fayetteville, Ark., who, by gallant and desperate fight-ing, held him in check for three hours, until Gen. Blunt's division came up and attacked him in the rear. Our troops bivouacked on the battle-field, while the enemy retreated across the Boston Mountain. The loss on both sides is heavy, but much the greater on the side of the enemy-our artillery creating terrible slaughter in their greater numbers.

The enemy had great advantage in posi-

Among the enemy's killed was General Stein, formerly Brigadier General of the Missouri State Guard. Both Generals Blunt and Herron deserve special com-mendation for their gallantry in the battle of Fayetteville, Arkausas.
S. R. CURTIS,
Major General Commanding.

Headquarters, ARMY of the Frontier, Battle Field near Fayetteville, Dec. 8.

deep passages or flords, like those of Ice- and got possession of a road by which they land and Norway. There is no better commenced a flank movement on my left during the night, while they made a heavy feint in front. Their object was to cut off communication between myself and Gen. Herron, who was to be at Fayetteville at

> They attacked Gen. Herron at about 10 o'clock, A. M., who, by gallant and desperate fighting, held them in check for three hours, until I came and attacked them in the rear. The fighting was desperate on both sides, and continued until it was terminated by the darkness of the night. My command bivouacked on their arms, ready to renew the conflict at daylight in

Indiana Regiments, of General Herron's division, suffered severely.

General Herron deserves great credit for the promptness with which he reinforced me, by forced marches from near Spring-field, and also for his gallantry upon the Very respectfully, JAMES G. BLUNT, Brig. Gen.

PRAIRIE GROVE, Dec. 10. Major General S. R. Curtis: The enemy did not stop in their flight until they had crossed the Boston Mountains, and are probably ere this across the Arkansas River. 'The enemy's killed and wounded is between 1,500 and 2,000—a large proportion of them killed. One hundred of their wounded have died since the battle, and a large proportion of the others are wounded mortally, showing the terrible effects of our artillery. Our casualties will be about 200 killed and 500 wounded. Most of the wounded will recover. The enemy have left their wounded on

my hands, and most of their dead, uncared for. They are being buried by my com-mand. Hindman admitted his force to be 28,000. Major Hubbard, who was a prisoner with them all the day of the fight, nation and exile to the enemies of Israel, may be read reverently and assidiously in all the churches.'

Mr. Taylor should recollect that men some times make a necessity, and then set their artillery in making their retreat.

oner with them all the day of the light, cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, on Wednesday, the 19th day of November, 1862, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the their artillery in making their retreat. up that necessity as an excuse or justifica- their artillery in making their retreat. ernment, whose resources now are as tion for acts which would otherwise be re- Four caissons filled with ammunition were el authorities. They would listen to no terms which did not include separation, and honor the war is still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, in additional terms which was still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been the war is still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been the war is still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been the war is still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been the war is still a torrible many other nation, are at least equal to the emergency of defence have asserted that the Indians have been the war is still a torrible many other nation. sinned against as much as they have sin- tion to those mentioned yesterday, sufferned-that their ignorant minds have been ed severely in charging one of the enemy's worked upon as might have been expect- batteries, which they took, but were una-JAMES G. BLUNT,

> Brigadier General. HEADQUARTERS PRAIRIE GROVE, Dec. 10.

Major General Curtis:

the following passage from this pamphlet:

"Under the flag of England, northwest of Minnesota, the traveler can pass from Selkirk to the Rocky Mountains, without guard or escort—the administration of a commercial corporation, the Hundred cavalry.

Gen. Marmaduke opened on my advance tack. Malls and packages of merchandise which have concentrated at Pembina, from the remotest limits of Central British America, encounter their first risks of savage depredation between the international frontier and St. Paul. During the summer of 1862, a party of emigrants from the Falls of Missouri, skirted the immense territory over which roam the Sloux tribes, by passing so far to the north as to reach and cross the American boundary. Under the banner of St. George, not under the flag of the United States, were they assured of safety."

Lethic so? We suppose so as Mr. Into position under cover of my artillery. into position under cover of my artillery. Taylor asserts it with emphasis. If so, From this hour untill 7 o'clock in the ev-

Sale, though surrounded by Indians. Were alterward overwhelmed and loreed to Cross the same line into American territory, and it is as much as a man's life is worth to be found by an Indian! Is there not something in so startling a statement that makes "food for reflection?" Why

this particular instance, a better assuring; but daylight found the rebels gone.

ance of justice, mercy and peace than the "flag of the United States?" Mr. Taylor and twenty-five hundred wounded. Ours can probably answer these questions bet- is probably two hundred and fifty killed, and seven hundred wounded. In the 2d

17th Iowa, is killed, and Col. Black 37th Illinois; Maj. Thompson, 20th Iowa, and a large number of line officers wounded. The prisoners state that General Stein and five Colonels were killed. We captured four caissons full of ammunition, and a large number of small arms. Their artillery was knocked to pieces by our batte-r.es, and Maj. Hubbard, who was a prison-

er with them, reports seeing piece after piece sent off entirely disabled. The working of Murphy's and Faust's batteries excelled anyt' ing I ever witnessare camped on the battle field. F. J. HERRON, Brig. Gen.

Begal Notices.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-The fight continued desperate till dark. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. John R. Franklin, Walter P. Snow, and Theodore W. Williams, against John B. Warden, William G. Warden, D. W. C. Dunwell, Charles S. Cave, George L. Becker, and Henry M. Rice. To the above named Defendants:

To the above named Defendants:

In the name of the State of Minnesota, You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated August 20th, 1862.

HENRY J. HORN,
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TOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A

been able to ascertain the impression which it has produced among intelligent Europeans, it is considered a justifiable measure.

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This Island is described as forty-two miles long and from five to eight miles wide, with an area of 200,000 acres. It is heavily timbered, and has a fertile soil, Island, the property of the above the above the said Henrietta K. Goodline, her heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or particely of Ramsey, and State in the said the capacity of Ramsey, and State in the said special contents.

Whereas, Daniel A. Robertson, his wife, George Hezlep and Louisa Charles H. Parker and Robertson, his wife, Charles H. Parker and Ramadian Annual A eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), and the south twenty (20) feet of lots three (3), four (4) and five (5), immediately in the rear and adjoining said lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), all in block twenty-nine (29), in St. Paul Proper, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged and on the 22th day of March, A. D. 1854, at 11

o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.
And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1859, duly assigned and transferred by the mortgagee aforesaid, to John S. Prince, by deed of assignment, bearing date of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, in Book "A" of assignments on pages 434 and 435.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1860, duly assigned and transferred by said John S. Prince to Lucius II. Terry, by deed of assignment hearing dute of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledgee was on the 20th day of January, A. D.

ready to renew the conflict at daylight in the morning; but the enemy had availed themselves of the night to retreat across the Boston Monntain.

The loss on both sides has been heavy. My loss in killed is small in proportion to the number of wounded. The enemy's loss, compared with ours, was at least four to one. My artillery made terrible destruction in their ranks. They had greatly the advantage in numbers and position, yet Georgels. Hindman, and Marmaduke accondition of said mortgage, and there is now at

the advantage in numbers and position, yet Generals Hindman and Marmaduke acknowledged to me, in an interview under a flag of truce, that they had been well whipped.

Among the enemy's killed is Colonel Stein, formerly Brigadier General of the Missouri State Guard.

The Nineteenth and Twentieth Iowa, Thirty-seventh Illinois, and Twenty-sixth Indiana Regiments of General Herron's Indiana Regiments Indiana Regiment ary A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. I'aul, in the county of Ramsey aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all legal costs, charges and disbursements.
WILLIAM I. WHITEMAN, Assignee.

LORENZO ALLIS, Attorney for Assignee. w nov26-6w

of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed on the 15th day of April, 1862, in an action in said District Court, wherein Charles M. Field, John J. Morris, and Aaron Field, partners as "Field, Morris & Co.," are plaintiffs, and My ron Hickey, Andrew Hickey and J. C. Davis are defendants, and against said defendants for the sum of nine hundred and eighty-four 86-100 dollars damages and costs, with \$4.50-100 increase costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me October 4th, 1862, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of said judgment debtors, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Myron Hickey; to wit:

The south half of lot eleven, in block number fourteen, in Roberts & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County: By virtue whereof I have, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1862, levied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Myron Hickey, had in an to the same, on and after the 2d day of January, A. D. 1862, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor. for CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE and after the 2d day of January, A. D. 1862, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the

and expenses of sale. D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Ramsey County. H. L. Moss, Plaintiff's Attorney. Saint Paul, Oct. 7, 1862. wed 08-6w

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FORECLOSURE.—DISTRICT COUPT — SECOND DISTRICT. — RAMSEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA. William Mumford and Henry Mumford against Amherst Willoughby, and Seraphine E. Willough-by, his wife, Abel Willoughby and others, de-

Major General Curtis:

Gen. Blunt has undoubtedly informed you of the battle of yesterday. Hindman moved to the east of Blunt with his entire force, 28,000 men, intending to cut off my command. I had sent forward to Blunt all my cavalry, having left six regiments of infantry, three battalions, and about five hundred cavalry.

Gen. Marmaduke opened on my advance at 1 o'clock with a heavy cavalry force, but I forced them back to Illinois Creek, eight miles from Cane Hill. At this point they took a stillag position with infantry and artillery, and tried to prevent my and artillery, and three tooks.

Gen. Blunt has undoubtedly informed fendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1862, which said decree was thereafter amended, to wit, on the 11th day of October, 1862:

The undorsigned, Sheriff of Ramsey County, for that purpose in said decree duly appointed, will sell, at public auction, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in Saint Paul, and county aforesaid, on the 4th day of December, 1862, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said decree to be sold, and therein described, as follows. to wit: Lot twelve (12) in Block three (3) of Saint Paul Proper; the said lot being fifty feet deep; together with all the appurtenances of the fendants.

October 20th, 1862:

October 20th, 1862.

D. A. ROBERTSON. Sheriff of Ramsey County.

MALTBY, WEBB & Co., Attorneys for Plain

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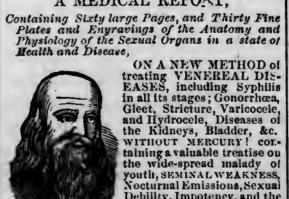
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We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before purchasing elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have here to fore so liberally bestowed upon me mars

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TO MY FRIENDS & PATRONS.

The undersigned having been appointed sole Agent for the sale of LYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY For the State of Minnesota, calls the attention of Physicians and the public to its medicinal quality WALTER W. WEBB.

THE CITY.

CLEAR and cold last evening and a pros pect of snug weather again.

ALL RIGHT AGAIN.—The stage came in last evening at seven o'clock, making its usual time.

day commissioned as the second of the ment for a people unable to govern themthree Majors of the new regiment of selves. It encouraged fraud and iniquity. Mounted Rangers.

THE Marine Bank has been removed from the office of Messrs. Bidwell & Walby, to its present location in the new building of Mr. Charles Coulter, on Jack-

Ho! SKATERS !- We are requested by Mr. Newson to state, that in consequence of the late rain, his plans have been some-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- The semimonthly meeting of the City Council was held yesterday afternoon.

The City Treasurer reported that the orders drawn on him for the relief of families of volunteers for the month of November, were 215 amounting to \$1075. · The County Treasurer submitted a re-

for the passage of an ordinance requiring

the rigid enforcement of the system of fire-alarms. The Committee on Streets, to whom was referred the communication of Lorenzo Allis, Esq., asking that the Railroad Company may be restrained from building their road along the levee, reported that the matter be laid on the

table, which was agreed to. A supplemental report from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department showed the number of fires (exclusive of false and a loss resulting therefrom of \$31,700. The three engine houses, and the engines, and Hook and Ladder were represented to be in good condition.

A petition was received from Dennis Dwan, asking that the fine of \$20,00 imposed by the City Justice upon his son Michael Dwan, be reduced to \$5,00. The petitition was granted.

A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of three to take charge of all bills presented to the next Legislature affecting the interests of the city. The President appointed Aldermen Thompson, Steele and Paine said

The City Clerk was authorized to advertise for proposals to furnish the city with fifty cords of green oak body wood. appropriated for the purpose of putting the names of the streets upon the prin-

On motion of Alderman Fitz, a reso- ted is free from grave objections. lution was adopted authorizing the Counall city taxes for the year 1862, if paid

prior to February 1, 1865. The usual number of bills were presented and audited for the defrayment of the current expenses of the city.

COUNTY FAIR DAY .- In the Eastern States it is customary to have monthly public sales of stock at the county town, sell at auction, horses, oxen, sheep, wagons, sleighs, &c.

We have often wondered why this custom had not been introduced here. It not only gives the farmers a good opportunity of disposing of their surplus stock and of buying cheaply what they want, but by coming together thus on some stated day of each month, they become acquainted with each other, and learn to forward their mutual interests.

By the posters on the street we see that our enterprising neighbors in "the stone block next the bridge" propose making the first Saturday in each month "Coun-

it had proved pernicious and destructive to both the Indians and ourselves, and that it was a reproach to a civilized and obsistion vertice. It is a nursery of the pattern of the large of goods, and the only implements in the lines around the town (as they did before) lines around the town (as they did before) than they can at a distance. One of that it was a reproach to a civilized and obsistion vertice. It is a nursery of must be abandoned. It is a nursery of Rappahannock is fatal, while the loss of Rappahannock is fatal,

It placed no seal of condemnation on savage life, and by its defects and errors constantly irritated savage passions, which, whenever favorable opportunities offered, would break out in violence and blood. JEFFERSON School.—The examination at this school in the Fourth Ward takes place to-day. Members of the takes place to-day. Members of the

Board of Education, and parents and eitizens who feel an interest in the cause unexpected duties, devolved upon me, I to touch a system.

While caring for our wounded, and other unexpected duties, devolved upon me, I to touch a system.

The touchers must be under a system.

The touchers must be under a system. of education are expected to be present.

The St. Anthony Bible Society will unexpected duties, devolved upon me, I should not so long have delayed this appeal. Conscious of the rectitude of my intentions, and, believing that those who intentions, and, believing that those who intentions. of education are expected to be present. should not so long have delayed this aphold its annual meeting on Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock, in Agent, Rev. Mr. Adams. Reports of the Mr. Adams. Reports of the guilty, I can wait until time tion to content to the whole occurred, in which all participated, and accurred, in which all participated, and accurred, in which all participated, and accurred them selves nobly. The rebel rear tion to content to the whole occurred, in which all participated, and accurred them to curred, in which all participated, and accurred them to curred, in which all participated, and accurred them to curred them to curred

> flimsy pretext and lay bare the folly of every shallow expedient. It is due to

unanimous voice of our citizens is in port, showing that the collection of favor of the removal of the Indians. It is no question of sympathy, or of pointed because certain elements of the ed us) from Gen. Grant to Gen. Pember-\$3260.42 on account of city taxes during the month of November.

It is no question of sympathy, or of favor. A necessity is uponus. It is well impossible that they should remain friend.

It is no question of sympathy, or of party must have a plan for their leader or party must have a plan for their leader or propositions in relation to the exchange friend. A petition was received from the Pio- in their old home. The hatreds already neer Hook and Ladder Company, asking kindled on both sides would be a constant are too many embittered memories to were robbed of all independent action by taliation, revenge and murder. There make it safe for either party. The border settlers would for a long time live in constant fear and peril. The Indians would have nothing to gain by a longer continuance with us. The influence of bad example has taught them that blasphemy, adultery, drunkenness and theft were no sins. While the decision is thus unanimous for their removal, it is our bounden duty to see that such men as "Other Day," "Taope" "Wabashaw" and "Good Thunder," who have manifested their fidelity at the risk of life, shall be given homes at some point where alarms) during the past year to be ten, they shall be free from the persecution of wild Indians. At their door will be laid the death of every man who through this influence, surrendered themselves as prisoners. They have forfeited their tribal relations by their friendship to us, and we must see that that friendship is not unprotected. If it should be their choice, or be deemed better on account of example that they remove with other In-

dians they must be made the especial wards of the Government. The future home of the Indians should be earefully selected on account of its adaptation to their wants and its fitness to foster efforts for civilization. The plan which now seems to meet with much public favor, of concentrating all the Indian tribes in one territory is against our whole policy and experience. It would offer facilities for extensive combinations for insurrection. It would place the peaceable where they must be overawed by the violent. It would prove under any ordinary system a greater magazine ready The sum of twenty-five dollars was for the torch of some crafty and ambitious mands careful thought. I confess that I have not been able to fully satisfy my own mind that any place already submit-

This removal must not be made withty Treasurer to abate ten per cent. from out a radical reform of the system. It to secure our own safety by sending the From the Cincinnati Gazette. same elements of sorrow and death to some other portions of our common follows, evidently, that the shorter the line country. It is not possible for us to between that base and the enemy the betescape the responsibility. God has knit ter. It is a clear gain of strength, and men together by inextricable laws. The position to have the shortest line. Then wise must care for the ignorant—the rich Fredericksburg, as a point of support and for the poor. We may try to avoid it, but we cannot. If christian men will not base there is the Potomac River, only fifeducate that boy in the alley, they will teen miles off. But, it is said that the when the farmers all gather in to buy or pay for his crimes when the boy besell at auction, horses, oxen, sheep, wagout of heathen darkness; not a school; on rising ground behind Fredericksburg, not an implement of husbandry; not even the intermediate plain is commanded, and to hear the name of God, except in blastic would require a desperate battle to distance of the intermediate plain is commanded, and it would require a desperate battle to distance of the distance of the darkness; not a school; on rising ground behind Fredericksburg, the intermediate plain is commanded, and it would require a desperate battle to distance of the darkness; not a school; on rising ground behind Fredericksburg, the intermediate plain is commanded, and it would require a desperate battle to distance of the darkness; not a school; on rising ground behind Fredericksburg, and the intermediate plain is commanded, and it would require a desperate battle to distance of the darkness in the intermediate plain is commanded. phemy. It cost us forty millions to drive lodge them. Grant it. Cannot the rebel them out of the country. Every motive army be flanked? Most certainly, if we which can influence us, demands an entire have sufficient forces; otherwise how can reform, and it must not be trusted to pol- we assume the army is able to advance

> best men of the nation. 1. The first step of reform is to secure position we take is correct, the flank a strong government. Any race of men movement cannot be prevented, if the will become Ishmaelites, without govern- enemy were duly advertised of it. About

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH him beads, paint, blankets, and scalping attack or supply, and there is no prevent-knives, teaching him to idle away his ing an attack on the flank or rear of the knives, teaching him to idle away his ing an attack on the flank or rear of the

D. L. Buell, of St. Peter, was yesterlay commissioned as the second of the here Majors of the new regiment of selves. It encouraged fraud and iniquity.

It is a nursery of fraud. It is a nursery of fraud. It robs a whole people of their patrimony to pay the debts of the shift-patrimony to pay the debts of the shift-patrimo Indians should be null and void, and 5th instant: some provisions made as in the case of The cavalry pursuit has been aban-These views I have openly expressed in post sutlers, that goods should be sold at doned for two days past. It would have public and private since I became a citi-THE Board of Auditors were in ses- zen of Minnesota. Not desiring to be-

Agent, Rev. Mr. Adams. Reports of the the M. E. Church. Address by the State Secretary and Treasurer and Local Agents will be presented.

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Ho! Secretary "-We are requested by the State the people feel its necessity. If the less the people feel its necessity and true civilization.

5. The agents and employees should artillery, and succeeded in arresting the farther progress of our "bold riders." The Indian should no longer ask, "Is the people feel its necessity. If the less the Jesus you preach about, the same the Jesus you preach about, the Jesus you preach about the Jesu son, written in so much anguish and sor- Jesus your white brothers speak to when Our loss is not officially known yet, but Third street, St. Anthony, near the Winslow row, has failed to teach us this necessity, angry or drunk?" There can be a coun-will approximate 10 to 12 killed, 50 to 60 House. no voice can reach us. The question cil of appointment composed of men who wounded, and 50 to 60 missing, most no voice can reach us. The question shall hold their office "ex-officio;" who wounded, and 50 to 60 missing, most which we have to decide is, what shall be shall hold their office "ex-officio;" who of whom, it has been astertained, are are nearly repaired, and that he hopes to done with these Indians? It is not to be receive no compensation, and who would prisoners. be able to open his Skating Park to the settled by passion, but by calm thought deem it a high privilege to work in seekpublic by the 20th—certainly by the 25th. as becomes men who meet duties in the as becomes men who meet duties in the lagents, farmers, teachers and craftsman nothing positive is known concerning it. by should be guided by a wise system and Finding them in too great force for sucshould be selected for their rare qualities

> There can be no doubt that the almost nanimous voice of our citizens is in agent received his place from a congressional patron, the subordinates were ap- (before the report of the skirmish reach-

with this responsibility were to be wholly condemned for bad appointments or for frauds: they have freely confessed they worse by the load of difficulties our present system has placed in our way. I have only glanced at the reforms which are needed. They can be secured wherever the people demand them, but it will only be done by referring this whole subject to a commission of the best men in the nation. Such men are ready to act. Judges, Statesmen, Generals, Merchants, of the highest character, have avowed their willingness to spend time and money in the work of reform. There is a great, manly heart in the people of America which is always ready to redress

wrongs and do its whole duty whenever that duty is made plain. The path is one of difficulty. It is encompassed by obstacles on every side, but it is the only one which offers peace and safety. I ask then earne-tly for the co-operation of my fellow citizens in seeking this reform. I might have remained silent and thus avoided all possible misconception or blame. Three years of personal acquaintance has so indelibly stamped upon my heart

the necessity of remodelling this system that I cannot conscientiously remain silent. I have no war with individuals, but I do ask a change in a system which has brought so much sorrow to our doors. The executive officer or agent must always have at his disposal an ample force to maintain the administration of law. Heretofore the separation of the Indian and War Department has left the agent without adequate force to keep order. The present agent was on this account powerless to put down this outbreak when threatened; and it has been one among the Indians, "which no watchful-

The Situation of Burnside's Army.

If there be a necessity for a base, it has placed us face to face with heathens of our army. So he may at any other and savageraces, and we have already paid | point. We may as well fight on the Rapio Indian wars, ten times over all the pahannock as fight at Richmond. If he wisest system could have cost. There is defeated on the Rappahannock, the dewas a body of Indians in Florida who never had an effort made to lead them But, it is said that by ranges of batteries out of heathen darkness; not a school; on rising ground behind Fredericksburg,

iticians who have friends to reward and at all? enemies to punish. It demands the very | It can do no harm to examine the geography of that region a little; for if the a strong government. Any race of men ty Fair Day," and invite the farmers of Ramsey, Dakota, Hennepin, Washington and Anokacounties, on the 1st Saturday of next January, and of every month thereafter, to bring in their horses, nules, oxen, mileh cows, sheep, hogs, wagons, sleighs, bobs, plows, or whatever else they may have to sell.

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2. The next step is to place the weight of the sense of security and the standard of the sense of security and the standard of the sense of security and the sense of security and the standard of the sense of security and the standard of the sense of security and the sense of security and

time, waiting for an annuity of money rebel army. Skillfully managed the which he does not know how to spend. rebels must either retreat to Richmond or In a former article I called attention to some of the glaring defects in our Indian system. I expressed the conviction that

> the settlet lister, of the charge in one of treaty which sets apart so much to pay Indian debts, it would fill them with astonishment. For a time it would be best count of the recent severe engagement to provide that all debts contracted by with the rebel forces at Coffeeville on the

indiscretion and sympathy with savage of another, it became a vicious system, the whole cavalry force of the army, and

mined stand, with infantry, cavalry and

The rebel loss, it is confidently believ-

oversight of the best of counsellors. They cessful attack, Col.: Dickey withdrew, his men to the north bank of the Yockneyourselves and our emidren, that men who of head and heart, and hold their office pataufa River, where they now lie, restduring the taithful administration ing from the excessive fatigue of their State, shall decide this question so as to bear the approval of the whole civilized is no freedom of choice. The necessity world, and bring down upon us the blessof political rewards has overruled the best tained were sent you by telegraph to-

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feared that we were yet to reap in another schemes of planter, and the Indian trader placed in competition with every petty schemer who could been sowed. I have been charged with been sowed been sowed. I have been charged with been sowed b

Monetary. MILWAUKEE, Saturday, A. M., Dec. 13. The pork trade begins to absorb considerable money, but the dulness in other branches of the produce trade renders the demand for money comraratively light. Good business paper is wanted at 10 \$\psi\$ cent, and might possibly be negotiated on better terms. Transactions in exchange exhibit no variation,

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of bread or flour, or one pound of nard bread, or one and a fourth pounds of corn meal; and at the rate to every one hundred rations, of eight quarts of beans or peas, and ten pounds of rice or hominy; ten pounds of green coffee, or eight pounds of roasted and ground coffee, or one and a half pounds of ten; fifteen pounds of sugar; four quarts of vinegar; one pound of sperm candles, or one and a fourth pounds of adamantine candles, or one and a half pounds of tallow candles; four pounds of soap, and two quarts of salt.

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ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18.

We are indebted to Senators Rice and Wilkinson for valuable public documents. NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Gen. Burnside's masterly retreat across the Rappahannock, is approved by the highest military authorities.

Hooker's corps, numbering over 50, 000, was not in the fight until 4 o'clock, and Sigel's corps, numbering 25,000, is named as among the reinforcements, so that a considerable portion of the army was not in the battle of Saturday, at all

The determination to abandon the at tack, and recross the river, was made by a council of corps commanders, and must have been prompted by military reasons, which will appear in due time.

Burnside states in his dispatch to Hal leek, that it was found to be impossible to carry the position in front, and that to retreat was a military necessity.

To avoid the unnecessary slaughter of our troops, is in itself a great object, and if the great end of the campaign can be otherwise accomplished, the country tho' disappointed in immediate results, will rejoice in the strategy which seenres a substantial victory, while it spares the effusion of human blood. Our loss in the late battle is less than

was stated in former dispatches. The enemy surprised to see our army

on the opposite side of the river has evidently been out-generaled. Of course the public mind is excited and feverish, and there are rumors o changes in the Cabinet and in the field.

The Washington Star attributes the failure of Burnside's plans, to mismanagement in regard to the Pontoon bridges and the repair of the Acquia Creek road, and calls for Congressional investigation, The pirate Alabama has been heard from, coaling from a British vessel m the

harbor of Martinique. Pemberton has been forced to withdraw to Grenada.

The rebel Morgan has been made Major General. The negroes are fortifying at Tulla

homa. Jeff. Davis has gone to Mobile.

Gen. Grant has published an important order, defining the relation between the eivil and military authorities in Kentucky.

THE EVACUATION OF FREDE RICKSBURG-WHAT IT

MEANS. We do not think the circumstances Burnside's evacuation of his position or the right bank of the Rappahannock quite justify the lugubrious inferences drawn from it by our Zigzag, double-somersault and explosive cotemporary down street. Undoubtedly, Burnside did not gain a victory at Fredericksburg, but he did not go there mainly or immediately for that purpose. It is scarcely possible that Burnside would have chosen such a perilous position as that, with a broad and deep river in his rear, where defeat would have been little short of annihilation, as the battle-field of his campaign. If it had been his intention to fight the enemy there in a decisive general engagement, it is scarcely credible that he would have remained in front of Fredericksburg for two or three weeks allowing the rebels, meanwhile, to concentrate their whole available force at that point. His movements are explicable to common sense, on no other hypothesis than as designed, by a menacing demonstration at Fredericksburg, to force the enemy to bring up his lines at Fredericksburg. whole force to resist a movement which, if the rebel army had failed to concen trate at the threatened point, could have been turned into an overwhelming advance upon Richmond. Burnside had also another object, a necessary part of the programme and a necessary step to ulterior operations. That was to ascertain the enemy's strength and whether the main body of the rebel army had been drawn into his trap. The passage of the Rappahannock on the 12th, the occupation of Fredericksburg, and the severe engagement which followed on the 13th and 14th, were a reconnoissance in force. at once a reconnoisance and a menace. We can very well imagine that between the 12th and 16th, every available regiment of the rebel army of Virginia was brought up from Richmond to resist the blow they thought was surely going to fall at Fredericksburg. That was what Burnside wanted. Having achieved it, he evacuated a position which in the face of the whole rebel strength was obviously untenable. But in those four days, what was accomplished south of Richmond? There lies the true secret of Burnside's movements. If Banks is approaching Richmond from the South, Burnside wil not have to fire a gun for the possession of Fredericksburg.

This has all along been our theory of Burnside's campaign, and if our cotemporary had carefully read our columns, or bestowed more attention on his own, he could scarcely have failed to arrive at similar conclusions.

-The coffee crop in Costa Rica thi year will yield 100,000 quintals. -What do the sailors do with the knots the ship makes in a day?

DOLE'S SUPERSTITIOUS OBEDI-ENCE THEORY.

The St. Peter Tribune has the following just fremarks, in coroboration of what we have said upon the absurd theory of Commissioner Dole that the Indian Chiefs are alone responsible for the recent massacre, and that the mass of the Indians followed them from a "blind and superstitious instinct of obedience":

"It is a well known fact in the history of this massacre, that the chiefs were not the instigators of the outrages which were of such a horribie nature that even Commissioner Dole "regrets" their occurrence. Under the direction of the soldiers—an organization extending throughout every band—the entire nation was involved. and the power of the chiefs and head men was noththe power of the chiefs and head men was nothing more than a straw in the path of the tempest. Had every chief been opposed to the murder of the whites, it would have made no difference as the "soldiera' lodge" over-rides all other power and auth rit; and its order must be obeyed by chief and common brave. But very few remained free from the contagious influences of this lodge, and the integrity and good faith of every one of the Lower Sioux was maintained by his lack of opportunity to be vicious. Other Day thinks there are four really good and friendly Indians among them and he is one. The others remained friendly from necessity and tor no other reason," y from necessity and for no other reason,"

SKETCH OF HIS ANTECEDENTS.

We find the following notice of Dr. Barney in the Baltimore correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette:

The Doctor Barney who is represented as a Baltimorian, and is put forth as the confidential individual who allowed himself to be taken prisoner, that he might work his way into Richmond; who furnished the material for letters to the Northern papers, to Northern Democrts, &c., giving forth peace propositions, is supposed to be a person named Chase Barney, a recent Democrat of the old Commodore Barney stock, and a resident of this size. I have seen him often in terms years, but not recently. He has rather a peculia history, somewhat on the "Beau Hickman" or der, dependent largely upon shape and talent, but perhaps not so an fait as the "fieau" in "hiving files." He was married in early life to a beauti-ful girl of excellent family in Delaware. For bad The trial was a noted one, mad particularly so by the scandalous and shameful evidence offered by Barney, Some years afterwards he came to Baltimore and married an actress, then playing at the Museum. He subsequently made Washington his abiding place, but I think traveled considerably South with his wife, who followed her pro-

After the war broke out he got some position in the Federal army, but if a doctor, must have graduated aft r he left Baltimore. Some years ago he edited and published a weekly newspaper called the "Aristoccutic Monitor," in which he scaudalized a large number of our tract respectively. zed a large number of our most respectable citi ens. He is well educated, glib with the tongue good looking, and a man of the world, but celerated for being reckless of truth, and devoi of those delicate moral refinements which beget onfidence in human character. His reputatio confidence in human character. His reputation was that of an unscrupulous gasconade. No one believed him, for do I suppose those who know him best would at prezent put the slightest reliance in anything he would say. From the best information at hand, this is the personage who has been the tool of Fernando Wood and others, or who made them his tools, in getting up humburg stories about the South being willing to compromise with the North, and come back into the Union upon former rotten Democratic principles.

The Democracy must be admitted to b expremely felicitous in their choice of rep resentatives at the Court of King Jeff. Their other bogus ambassador, J. Wesley Green, a description of whose antecedents we recently copied from the Chicago Tribune, turns out to be a polygamist -a forger-a jail-bird, and, to crown all, a preacher, wearing, when it suits his purpose, the garb of sanctity over his vil-

MOVEMENTS SOUTH OF RICH MOND.

In addition to several news paragraphs of like import which we have recently published, a correspondent of the Boston Journal at Suffolk writes on the 8th inst: Last Thursday night a large force left Suffolk. Last Thursday hight a large force left Shiflotk, silently, for parts unknown. It is reported to have consisted of more than one brigade, and it did not go via Norfolk. The most diligent inquiry has failed to inform the public with any certainty as to its destination, but from the direction it took, I am confident that by the time you receive this it will have effected a junction with a lurge Falleral force, approaching from another large Federal force, approaching from another direction, and that a very important railroad will have been placed in the vocation case.

The force at Suffolk was represented as 30,000 men, under Gen. Emory—and the large force which came from the South to oin it was undoubtedly that of Banks with 20,000 New Englanders. General Foster in the vicinity of Weldon will add 15,000 men to this column, making an army of 65,000 men, which after having seized Weldon, the hub of the Southern sysem of communications, will move upon Petersburg and Richmond. To divert the a tention from these important points until the programme was completed, is appearing to feel more concerned about undoubtedly the real motive of Burnside's recent demonstrations upon the rebel

Christmas Dinner for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Sir-I desire washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Sir—I desire to provide a Christmas dinner for the sick and wounded soldiers now in Washington and its vicinity. The number exceeds twenty-five thousand, from all the loyal States. A large sum will be required to prepare a proper festival for our brave and gallant soldiers, and I trust you can obtain a liberal contribution, in aid of this purpose, from your patriotic and benevolent citizens. Any denetions you may be placed to make will be donations you may be pleased to make will be thankfully received, if forwarded to my address 288 H street, on or before the 15th inst.

Yours, very respectfully, MRS. CALEB B. SMITH. The suggestion contained in this lette s one which will doubtless commend self to many of our readers.

Indemnity Demanded of Great Brit

The following is taken from Mr. Se ward's note to Mr. Adams, dated Nov

The telegraph announces the destruction of another half-dozen American vessels on the high seas by the steamer 290. The President is obliged to regard these destructions as being made by British subjects in violation of the law of nations, after repeated and ample notice, warning and remonstrances had been given by you to the British Government. It is presumed that you have already brought the subject in that light to the notice of Her Majesty's Government. The legal proofs in support of a claim for indemnity will be collected and transmitted to you as speedily as possible.

PROBABLE ORIGIN OF THE SAYING 'DIE IN THE LAST DITCH.'-When Louis the XIV invaded Holland, carrying fire and sword as he advanced, overtures were made by Buckingham, one of Charles the Second's Ministers, to Prince William, of Nassau, the head of the United Provinces, to make him King of the residue of the country, after France and England, who had agreed to a secret treaty for dismembering the country, had taken of it what they wanted. "Do you not see," said Buckingham, "that the country is lost? " "I see," said William, "that it is in great danger; but there is a sure way of never seeing it lost, and that is to die in the last ditch."

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1862. JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

At the invitation of Colonel Robertson, one of the Committee of Education, we spent the afternoon yesterday in attendance upon the examination of the pupils in the Jefferson school, preparatory to the Holiday vacation.

ated rooms are inviting not only to teachpathy and association with the children.

The Jefferson school has had during the last term nearly two hundred pupils divided into four departments, under the care of Mr. J. II. Gates, Principal, and Miss Brewster, Miss Williams and Miss Cassell, Assistants.

The examinations in spelling, reading, geography and arithmetic, which we had BARNEY, THE PEACE-MONGER. the pleasure of hearing, showed clearly that the pupils had made rapid progress training.

Mr. Gates, the Principal, announced General Burnside's course in re-crossing the names of those entitled to certificates | the Rappahannock.

For Writing-Minnie Webb, 1st in girls' department; Eliza Lamb, 2nd; Samuel McConnell, their stronghold to meet our troops upon 1st in boys' department; Ossian Strong, 2nd.]

Ames. For Punctuality - C. E. Rittenhouse, A. M.

At the close of the examination, approoriate remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Mattocks, Col. D. A. Robertson, and oth- river. ers, which the pupils and visitors seemed greatly to enjoy.

ercises of the day, vocal music was intre_ duced, led by Mr. Gates, accompanied by the Melodeon, after which the school was dismissed, not to meet again until after the Holidays.

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS. -The Louisville Democrat has suspended publication on account of the increas-

lished at Louisville.

-The Richmond correspondent of the Fredericksburg is merely a preliminar step in the contemplated grand attack upon Richmond, which will be made overwhelming force by land and waterer from Suffolk, and a fleet in the James the rebel armies are prepared, and await the issue with tranquility, "the people provisions, when the armies reach this

vicinity, than anything else." -It is said that Bombay has already been enriched to the extent of nearly ed £800,000 by his speculations in that

est Jester remarked that "he supposed the grappling irons aboard that fleet were called the galley-nippers."

ky has gone up to famine prices. The Augusta Sentinel conveys the information that "old rve" is "selling at 50 cents a drink!" It pathetically adds: None but a Congressman or a Major General can afford to get 'tight,' at present prices. Any poor man who made himself a toper for lack of sense, will have to become sober for want of cents.

-The proclamation, it was urged. would not reach the slaves. Their masters would not let them hear of it. soldier just arrived at home on a furlough, asserts that the first information he had of the President's proclamation, was from a runaway negro slave in Northern Mississippi. The soldier did not hear it from Northern sources till he had arrived within twelve miles of the Ohio

-The Boston Journal of the 11th says Last Saturday night Private Hodgkinson, of Co. B, 36th Massachusetts Regiment, a returning soldier from the war, upon entering a car on the way from New York, found all the seats occupied. He was preparing to sit on his knapsack, when a gentleman came and urged him to take his seat, saying he could not sit comfortably while a soldier was without one. Hodgkinson finally accepted the seat. Soon after the adjoining seat became vacant, which the friendly gentleman took and chatted with the soldier until the cars arrived at Providence, where he left, after giving his cordial good wishes to the soldier. The gentleman, when asked for his address, modestly gave it as Mr. Sprague. He was Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island.

LATEST NEWS.

The school house is well built and commodious. Its spacious and well ventilers and pupils, but to parents and friends, many of whom were present,-if not to "grow young again," to recall some of the associations ot early years, by sym-

in their studies under faithful and skilful

of merit, as follows:

For Scholarship and Deportment - Angier

P. Cowley, James Mcllugh, William Bell, Hor ace Elliott, Minnic Webb, Amelia McConnell,

As a fitting close to the interesting ex-

We are informed, by the Committee, that the examination is to be to-day in the Washington School.

ed price of paper, the revenue tax, etc. The Journal is the only paper now pub-

-A vigorous effort is to be made to where. inaugurate the colonization of Florida on principles and measures which have the sanction of a large majority of both Houses of Congress. Mr. Thaver says that if he can be authorized to colonize the State with loyal citizens of the North and West, he will, in ninety days from the time he lands in Florida, relieve the Government of the expense of blockadeing her coast-not less than twelve thousand dollars per day-and to put the Government into possession of a large amount

of cotton and stores. -The New York Brother Jonathan Benjamin H. Day stops rather than pay the advanced price of paper, and recommends all other weeklies to do the same until the agony is over.

Charleston Mercury, after reviewing the military situation of affairs in Virginia, concludes thus: "The occupation of by a column from Fredericksburg, anothriver." For such an attempt, he says,

of cotton, one Parsee alone having clear- additional wounded.

-Hearing something said the other The movement was regarded as perilous, day about a "mosquito fleet," our young-

-These are sad times in Dixie. Whis-

Last Saturday night Private Hodgkinson, of

By Telegraph. BURNSIDE'S RETREAT AP-

PROVED.

HOW IT WAS EFFECTED. Incidents of the Late Battle.

REBEL POSITION DESCRIBED.

Hooker's Reserves in the Fight. Rumor of the Commercial Ad-

WASHINGTON, December 16. From what is now known of the strength and extent of the enemy's fortifications, there seems to be a general approval of

There is nothing known here to show that the rebels were inclined to leave the open field.

Although our loss is heavy, it is far pelow the published statements; but the precise number cannot for days to come e ascertained.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, December 17th, 1862. Yesterday morning the enemy seemed astounded to find us on this side the

About 9 o'clock the enemy advanced, skirmishers along the entire line establishing pickets near the river bank. We had a number of dead on what was

At 11 o'clock ladies were seen walking in the streets of Fredericksburg.

egarded neutral ground.

On Monday Gen. Franklin sent a flag of truce for an exchange of dead, which was done yesterday. Lee sent a flag to Burnside, asking

him to detail men to bury his dead in front of Sumner's division. During the flag of truce the rebel General Stuart, in answer to a question, said Banks had gone South, but did not know

Our entire army is now encamped on the ground previously occupied. The army has been considerably rein-

The opinion of military men is, if we had taken the first ridge of the rebel works, their opportunity for slaughtering us would have been greater than previously; no troops in the world could withstand such concentrated fire of ordnance and musketry.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. The Press publishes dispatches from Burnside to Halleck, received last night Burnside says he feels confident that the position in front could not be carried. It was a military necessity either to attack or retreat. Repulse would be disastrous. Under the circumstances the army was withdrawn without any loss of men or

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The morning papers are filled with letailed accounts of Saturday's fighting, of too extended a nature for telegraphing. They contain no real news, but merely incidents' relating to the affair.

'The Times gives the following account of the withdrawal of our troops from redericksburg: It says the movement commenced dark on Monday night.

All the sick and wounded were removed during the day to hospital tents on this Burnside inspected the position of the troops in the afternoon, and general acti-

inminent. Surgeons were ordered to be in readiness to care for a large number of ried by Bishop Polk, to Ready's daughter. been sovereign of another country. In all The withdrawal of our forces, however, was determined upon at a council of all the corps commanders, during the day

but if successful would rescue the army from another battle, which would accom plish but little except the destruction of valuable lives. The troops had received no intimation of the retreat, and had laid down on their

arms for the night. When the order was given to fall in, th troops supposed it was for a night assaul on the enemy's works, and were not undecived until they found themselves on the pontoons crossing the stream. The bridges were covered with earth

to deaden the sound of artillery. A high wind and darkness prevented the rebels hearing or seeing the movements.

Franklin's division moved as soon as it was dark. Also Sumner's and Hooker's, from under the very guns of the enemy. Many of the officers and soldiers expressed great regret, saying they prefer-red dying in front of Fredericksburg.

Very few of the wounded were left on the Two brigades occupy the town as advanced pickets, and our artillery on the banks will co-operate in keeping possession of the town. Our heavy guns opened on the rebel patteries on Tuesday morning eliciting

The Times' correspondent thus describes the rebel position that our forces were expected to storm and take: There is a bare plateau of a third of a mile which the storming party will have to cross, and in doing so they will be exposed to the fire of the enemy's sharpshooters posted behind a stone wall running along the base of the ridge—a double quia Creek Railroad, and asks for an rifle pit—heavy batteries behind strong investigation by Congress to ascertain field works that stood on the top of the who is to blame for the delay that has hill—a powerful infantry force now lying rendered abortive the plans of Burnside's to publish. The forces were in good concealed—a plunging fire from batteries command.

on the lower range, and a double enfilading fire from cannon to the left of them.

Sebastopol was not half so strong.
The Times' account of the battle shows that Hooker's grand division was on this side of the river until 4 o'clock. At four Hooker, who had not been across the river, proceeded over, remarked to a friend that he was going to put this thing through in half an hour. Prodigious volleys of musketry announced Hooker with the re-serves engaged. This last assaulting column consisted of the divisions of Humphrey, Monk, Howard, Getty and Sickles. They had, however, hardly got fairly engaged before the sun went down and night closed around the combatants.

been ordered to Washington, and that he the President and Cabinet. Anything till Monday next. definite relative to the truth of this report we have failed to learn, but a gentleman intimately acquainted with all doings of Government says this morning, he would for Tuesday next. not be surprised to hear that McClellan | is now at the Capitol, on important busi-

Successful Foraging Party from Yorktown.

Contraband Goods at Richmond.

FORT MONROE, Dec. 15. A foraging party sent out from Yorktown last Friday, returned this morning with a large drove af eattle, sheep and swine, having been very successful.

The Richmond Examiner, of December Yesterday detectives seized and deained a large lot of goods valued at The goods had entered Richmond via

Petersburg, from Norfolk, and were owned by Thomas Smith, dry goods merchant, of Norfolk Smith was placed under arrest for dis The rebels were plainly seen robbing obedience of orders in forwarding goods to Richmond. He gave bail. A lot of cotton goods and other articles of prime necessity were seized at the

same time, belonging to the same lot. The advance of the enemy on both sides of Abbeville made it necessary for Pemberton to withdraw his whole force to Grenada, to prevent the enemy from gaining his flank and rear.

General Grant's Military Order in Kentucky.

Guerrilla Warfare in Cordovia, Arkansas

Cairo, Dec. 16. General Grant has issued an order re specting Kentucky, that as the State has fulfilled the requirements of the Constitution of the United States, and the laws of Congress by choosing loyal men to fil the State offices and execute laws, mili tary authority is prohibited from any in terference, and not to be used except to suppress riots, mobs, and resistance to the laws. If the civil authority cannot be

executed, then military authority will 1 The steamer Lake City was burned by merrillas at Cordovia, Arkansas, fifteen iles above White river. The next day the United States steame DeSoto went to Cordovia and burne forty-two houses.

Most of the baggage belonging to the passengers of the Lake City was re-The citizens of Cordovia say they did all in their power to prevent the burning of the Lake City, and had sent a courier to Helena for protection. Before the courier returned, however, the DeSoto had accomplished the destruction of the

From Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Dec. 15. A special dispatch to the Tribune of esterday, says Jeff. Davis has promoted Morgan to a Major Generalship. The latter, in a speech, appealed strongly for the defense of Southern rights, asserting that Lincoln's proclamation was reducing the whites and negroes to an equality, and he was waiting to know that Rose crans was superceded by McCook.

A large number of negroes at Tullaoma, are fortifying that town. The Governor of Georgia is sending Bragg has issued an order to conscript

very exiled Tennesscean. Breckinridge, Buckner and Hanson hreatened to resign if this was done. Jeff. Davis took the matter under ad-There is great hostility on the part of Kentuckians and Tennesseeans against in chief. Sir E. G. Hammond, Admiral

A dispatch from Col. Bruce at Russellville, confirms the reported disbanding of Woodward's cavalry. The Murfreesboro Rebel Banner the 15th says that Jeff. Davis left Mur-

freesboro yesterday for Mobile. The Banner says, while the visit of Davis to the West possesses no military significance; it will have an inspiring effect upon the people and troops. Thousands will feel reassured of success, and strike hands again in determination to maintain the glorious ark of liberty.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. General Meagher's wound was slight. He was struck by a spent ball in the It is reported that Brigadier General

Generals Meagher and Lyle.

Mismanagement in Regard to Pontoon Bridges. l'IIILADELPHIA, December 16, The Washington Star has an article pointing out mismanagement in regard to l contoon bridges and repairs to the Acquia Creek Railroad, and asks for an

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. House.-Mr. Bingham introduced a bill on the confiscation act, so that in all eases pending, or may hereafter arise, wherein any ship, vessel, or any other property may be condemned, the court rendering judgment shall, before making

First, provide for the payments of any bona fide claims filed by any loyal citizen or friendly foreigner, where proof of claim can be established. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. The House then passed the Senate joint resolution, instructing the Committee on the Conduct of the War, to report

The Commercial Advertiser states that there is a rumor afloat that McClellan has there is a rumor afloat that McClellan has there is a rumor afloat that McClellan has the convenient speed.

Mr. Stevens of the Committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee of the committee of the c appropriations for invalid and other per- to "squeal" Indian songs to the amazeis now at that place in consultation with sons. Its consideration was postponed

> Mr. Stevens also reported a bill to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for 1863, which was made the special order reside among them, and show them how

The House then went into committee of the whole on the President's Message. Mr. Noell, of Mo., argued that the present organized Democratic party did not render unqualified support to the war, but was continually throwing obstacles in half of murderers and malefactors. the way of its prosecution. He undertook to say that it was a delusion to think ! that this war might have been prevented by the adoption of the Crittenden Compromise. It was true that some of the eaders of the rebellion had voted for that Compromise, and the history of subse- pro and con for Commissioner Dole's Pemberton driven back to Grenada quent events show that if ten or twelve protest. Let the laws of Minnesota be vinvotes had been necessary to carry that dicated. These murders were committed neasure they could have been procured. He would go further, and say, that there was nothing in the Crittenden Compromise that would have prevented the rebelion. The enemies of the Administration held out the idea that the war was not for the restoration of peace, but for the abolition of slavery. But this was untrue, although such might be the result. They assert that the Administration tramples on the Constitution—that all the rights and privileges under that instrument are to be swept by the board, and that the

Inion is to be contended for without the Constitution. He had witnessed some of those so-called violations of our constitution. When the war broke out the enemies of the country were not confined to calibre of the arms in his command, and the kind rebel States, but were scattered all over | and amount of ammunition now on hand. the land. There never was a conspiracy so well concocked, notwithstanding the opinion of Judges Taney and Storey, as to the President's being guilty of a violation of the Constitution in suspendin privileges of thabeas corpus, he justified President Lincoln in doing so. It was his duty to use all means to suppress rebellion. The confiscation of rebel property is another pretext for making war on the Administration. Men of the border States, who have been trampled in the lust take it as unkind that the enemies of

upon the wives and children of men enga-

ged in the rebellion.

The Pirato Alabama, New York, Dec. 16. The barque Reindeer from St. Thomas, Nov. 30, reports that she passed the frigate San Jacinto off that port, and that it was reported at St. Reits on the 29th that the Alabama returned to Martinique on the 26th, and was loading coal from a

British neutral bark in the harbor. Caleb B. Smith to be Judge of the District Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The President has nominated to the Senate Caleb B. Smith, at present Secretary of the Interior, to be Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Indiana.

General Banks' Expedition. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. Several vessels of Banks' expedition put into Port Royal for coal, then sailed

What Happened when the Prince Wales Became of age. On the occasion of the Prince of Wale attaining his majority he was advanced from the rank of Colonel to that of full General, or field marshal. Four general officers were elevated to the rank of field marshal. The only persons previously holding the highest rank being the King of the Belgians, and Viscount Combermere. The rank carries with it the pay of £16 5s., equal to \$81 a day. The whole amount of pay which the King of the Belgians has received from England, as Field vity indicated that another battle was The speech was elicited by a serenade Marshal, is \$1,589,555 in forty-seven that time he has quietly taken \$30,000 a year from John Bull without once drawing his sword. The new field marshals are Sir Edward Blakeney, Lord Gough, the duke of Cambridge and Lord Clyde.

> ward Blakeney is in his 84th year. Lord Gough in his 83d, and Lord Clyde is 70 years old. The Duke of Cambridge, aged 43, Queen Victoria's cousin, and commanderof the Pleet, was breveted on this occasion. He is 83 years old. These tough veterans will not long enjoy the'r new

Three of them are aged men. Sir Ed-

The revenues of Cornwall, which be ong to the Prince, have been carefully invested for him, and now amount to \$3, 500,000, over \$1,000,000 of which was paid for his lately purchased estate in Norfolk, the rents of which will be \$35,-000 a year. The Duchy of Cornwall brings in a net income of \$125,000 a year. Besides this, says a London letter in the Washington Chronicle, from which we cull CLOTHING these facts. Parliament will vote him about \$300,000 a year during his mother's life, and vote \$250,000 a year as pin money for his bride. They will also have Mariborough House, close to St. James' Palace, as a rent-free residence. Certainly it cannot be doubted the British royalty is in clover. Lancashire may starve, but Lyle, of the 90th Pennsylvania, was the royal family flourish upon the fat of killed. CASSIMERE AND SATINET PANTS: spin, yet were they born with golden spoons in their mouths.

-The National Intelligencer of the 8th states that private letters from Genera Foster's army at Newbern, as late as Thursday last, refer to recent military operations, and also to important movements on the eve of execution not proper

SUPERIOR CITY, L. S., Dec. 11, 1832. Editors of the Press. I observe in your paper of Dec. 27th, that the well-known advocate of the red

men, Father Beeson had written a letter deprecating the hanging of the three hundred Sioux murderers. This fellow evidently seeks notoriety. The Indian raid effectually took the wind out of the sails of himself and the dozen or so of the "old grannies," who used to assist him in Philadelphia at Public Halls, where ment of numerous old women. I presume these exhibitions did not pay. If he wants to civilize the Sioux, let him to till the soil, and not exhibit himself and squaw to the eastern people. Altho a native of Philadelphia, I am sorry to

It would also be a source of satisfaction ment were inquired into, and the reasons on Minnesota soil, and not upon U.S. Reservations. If these Indians escaped death during the short campaign, it was the misfortune of the people of Minnesota. If they escape again it is their fault.

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINN., Dec. 17th, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. NINE.]

District, will furnish to these Headquarters, with-

Each Post and Detachment Commander in this

out delay, a report showing the kind, quality and By command of BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBLEY.

R. C. OLIN, dec18-1t Acting Assistant Adjutant General General Headquarters, State of Min-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Min., Dec. 17th, 1862. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. SEVENTY-FOUR.] all persons who have acted in any such capacity during any period of the Indian War, in behalf the war to expend their sympathies only of any of the State forces, and all other persons into whose possession any State property, or property for which the State is expected to make payment, may have come, are directed to report forthwith to this office their doings in the premises. Such report must contain a full statement of ail horses, goods, supplies, implements, equipments, and articles ot every kind purchased on behalf of the State, or received from the State authorities, the prices agreed to be paid for the same when so purchased, and what has been done with the same, as well as those that have been taken by impressment. The report must likewise show the amount of horses, goods, supplies, implements, and articles of every description, still remaining on hand, together with a list of the same and the fair value thereof as nearly as may

> ated has been lost, the report must state definite II. Such quartermasters, commissaries and other persons having received or taken State property, or property for which the State is expected to make payment, will, without delay, return to the State Arsenal, at St. Paul, all such property. excepting provisions, which may still remain on

be. In case any portion of the property enumer-

III. Until the foregoing instructions are complied with, measures will be taken to prevent, as far as possible, the payment of any claims for compensation of services rendered as quartermasters or commissaries, or by persons into whose hands State property, or property for the payment of which the State is to be made responsible, has fallen, or been placed in any manner. IV. All persons are requested to give information to this office, of any such property as has been hereinbefore mentioned or specified, known to be still in the possession of individuals, or of

any act of disobedience to this order. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant-General. Papers throughout Minnesota are author

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Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8.

Editors of the Press. The municipal elections took place most of the towns of the State last week the result being most universally, a deci ded Republican majority.

The election for Mayor and Alderme took place in Boston, to-day. It has un doubtedly been a puzzle to many, to account for the inactivity and apparent supineness of Boston, in filling their quota. The fact is, the present Demoeratic Mayor has acted, or pretended to act on the principle that the citizens of Boston needed no inducement in the way of bounties; that from patriotic impulses they would crowd the ranks of the army of the Union, to peril their lives in the defense of the cause, for which their fathers so nobly bled. While the adjoining towns have been paying one hundred to two hundred dollars bounty, to nine months men, Boston has paid none. The consequence is, that many Boston men, aliens and others, who were not enrolled here, enlisted to the credit of other towns

Mayor Wightman's course has not been such in other respects as to entitle him to the honor of a third term. He has neither the ability nor dignity to occupy a post, which is high in itself, and been exalted in public estimation, from the fact that it has been filled by such men as Harrison, Gray, Otis, the Quincey's, Bigelow and Elliot, whose illustrious services and exalted patriotism, are known and honored throughout the country, and their names are familiar "beyond the narrow limits

of their own State." Mr. Lincoln, who has already occupied the post three years, is placed in nomination by the Republicans. His able and honest administration then, won the esteem of every citizen. He was Mayor at the time of the Prince of Walcs' visit; on that memorable occasion he acted as one worthy to represent and maintain the dignity of the city. It is with pleasure that I record the election of one so eminently well able to administer our local

The Banks expedition sailed last Wedmany men, as Gen. Banks has been so kind as to inform his inqusitive friends. But, whatever may be its destination, whether to Charleston or "beyond Hilton Head," or to Texas, we in the old Bay State believe, as Gen. Banks expressed it. that "The expedition, if successful, will produce a profound sensation and live in a most marked manner in history. Capt. Cook's battery of Light Artillery

recruited in this city for six months' duty, has been mustered out of the service, and many of the men have reached their home. Its record is equally illustrious with the Massachusetts First. Its post has been one of constant danger. It reached the Rappahannock the day after the battle of Cedar Mountain, and took a part in all the actions that followed, prior to the second battle of Bull Run. Uuder Gen. Stevens it was known as the "fighting division." It has always, whether at Chantilly, or South Mountain, or Antie-

tam, displayed great efficiency, The Democrats of New Hampshire have held their convention, and nominated Eastman for Governor. There is a prospect of a severe contest in the Granite State. But the Republicans, who have an excellent organization, able leaders, and have already defeated the Democrats nine times since 1854, have every reasonable hope of success next March. The present scarcity of all kinds of matebe the means of some enterpring Yankee, investing some economical substiold rags. Already several things have and see the hills of Fiesole across the ernment will be acquiesced in as an over-

There are all sorts of rumors of negoleading New York Democrats, to avert, which the grave excited were not of the "Carnage is terrible, death and human features obliterated beneath the hoof of ruined commerce, and violated houses,

worse than death. Cowardice is worse, and the decay of enthusiasm and manliness is worse. Peace is blessed-peace produced revives over his grave." arising out of charity-but peace springing out of the calculations of selfishness is not blessed. If the price to be paid for peace is this, that wealth may accumulate and men decay, better far that every street and every town of our country should run blood.

It is evident now that the question between free and servile labor is in process of decision. If freedom prevails in the present conflict-if the few succomb to the many-if aristocracy yields to democracy, the victory is not for us alone, but for all nations. If, on the contrary, the slave system shall conquer, it can be but for a season. The conflict will be renewed, from age to age, till freedom prevails. Freedom is ever marshalling her unseen hosts and her invincible battalions for the renewed strength for the contest. The hope of democratic institutions is centered WETMORE O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act us agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS in their The whole influence of the past is invoked such use in detail as may be practicable, in favor of its maintenance. From the council chambers of the fathers who moulded our institutions, from the hall where American Independence was declared, the clear, loud cry is uttered, 'The Union, it must be preserved." From every valley in our land-from every cabin on our mountain sides-from the ships at the wharves-from the hunter on our westermost prairies-from the thickly coming glories of futurity, the shout goes up like the sound of many waters, "The Union, it must be pre-

> The Graves of Theodore Parker and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Rev. Robert Haven contributes to the Independent an account of his visit to the graves of Theodore Parker and Mrs.

served."

Browning in Florence. He says: "The Porta a Pinta is one of the east ern gates of Florence. Through it passes the street that crosses the thick-shaded valley of the Arno, and winds by highwalled gardens and pleasant villas to the lofty summit of Fiesole. Close to the right hand of the gate a wall some twenty feet high starts out of the city wall, and, feet high starts out of the city wall, and, suddenly curving southward goes for about two hundred yards parallel with it, the pressure of absolute, immediate and and then as abruptly turns westward and joins the wall. In its southern front are plain iron gates, opening into a small court. Opposite to them is a similar pair of gates, over which is written in French, 'They rest from their labors, and their

"This is the Protestant Cemetery. Within its high walls and close under these ancient battlements lie what is mortal of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Theodore Parker.

"Their names were enough to draw our feet thither. The Sabbath finds us at the gates. The concierge responds to the bell from a neighboring cottage, and we are ushered into the sacred resting place. The ground slopes up from the outer to the inner wall both from the south and the east. A broad path ascends from the gate to near the rear of the enclosure, where a handsome marble coulmn is surmounted by a cross. At right angles

ly growing: and a pot with the tall, flow- the American questions. erless stalk of an unhandsome plant was negligently placed near the head of the "This is the 'long home' of Mrs.

Browning. "The sun lay too fiercely upon it at that hour to allow the place to convey all the tender impressions that one could properly expect. Still, the roses glowing on every side, the tall slim cypresses that guarded the outer wall, the gray old walls of the city rising high over the head and covered thick with ivy, the intense quiet of the spot, and, above all, the that lifted themselves high above the walls and the valley beyond, filling all the nountains of mingled brown and green horizon with strength and beauty-these made the spot worthy of her whose body

slept below. MR. PARKER'S GRAVE.

"Pass up the path to the central cross, and turn to the right. Go a few feet toward the wall. The path is lined with young eypresses. Close to it on the left or north side, under the eypresses, in a cool and perpetual shadow, is a large, thick, grav sandstone slab, with this simple inscription: 'Theodore Parker, born at

Florence, May 10th, 1860. overrun with ivy and myrtle. Two rose current of sentiment leaning in that direc-

stillness with Sabbath melody. "I could have sat for hours in such a tiations for peace between the rebels and holy retreat, but, alas! the emotions

PONDENCE.

We have before given pretty full illustrative quotations of the correspondence of our Secretary of State with our reprefrom the closing portion of the correspondence with our Minister at the Court of St. James:

MR. CAMERON'S RETIREMENT. In his confidential dispatch of Feb. 17,

1862, Mr. Seward says: decided opposition to slavery is without the Union itself shall be saved." foundation; that distinguished gentleman resigned his place only because he could be useful in a diplomatic situation, while the gentleman appointed his successor, i conflict. If defeated, she rallies with was expected, would be more efficient in administration. His successor has no more sympathy with slavery than Mr. Cameron. These facts and thoughts are communicated to you confidentially for but not to be formally presented in the usual way to the government to which you are accredited."

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. Mr. Seward writes September 22d,

"I have heretofore indicated to our epresentatives ab: oad the approach of a change in the organization of society in the insurrectionary States. That change continues to reveal itself more distinctly every day. In the judgment of the President the time has come for setting forth the great fact distinctly for the serious consideration of the people in those

WHY THE PROCLAMATION WAS DELAYED. From Mr. Seward's dispatch, October

"You are well aware how long political controversy has been wearing a gulf to divide opinion in our country on the fessedly impassable it is except under irretrievable danger to the Union itself. Notwithstanding many respected counselcepted and sustained. It is now apparent that the measure will be thus sus-

FRENCH OPINIONS. Mr. Seward to Mr. Adams, Oct. 10th,

"The President is gratified by the tribute you have paid to the prudence and fidelity of Mr. Davton.

Mr. Davton has given me an account

nesday — for the South — with a great the lot is a small block of the same stone, that M. Thouvenel had said to him that the inferences that had been drawn from some eight inches square and high, with business was suspended at Paris until the it, of a disposition in the government a cross engraved on the top. Over the return of the Emperor from Biarritz, after now to adopt a new policy. little lot the myrtle is slowly and careless- which they should take up the Italian and

REBEL AND BRITISH NAVAL SCHEMES. Mr. Adams, in his dispatch, Oct. 10th,

1862, says: grand plan of operations concocted at been made of it. It was still their inten-Richmond, only a portion of which has tion to adhere to the rule of perfect neuthus far been defeated. Of this plan, the trality in the struggle, and to let it come naval portion, a consciousness of the to its natural end without the smallest inexistence of which is so singularly be- terference, direct or otherwise. But he trayed by Mr. Gladstone, is far the most could not say what circumstances might important to us, in connection with the happen from month to month in the fuposition of Great Britain; for the fact is ture. I observed that the policy he mencertain that the whole of it has been con- tioned was satisfactory to us, and asked structed and organized here. Any dimi-

sufficiently warned of what is preparing then took my leave. in this direction to be able to meet the emergency with adequate forces. The great difficulty in the way of the rebels is Russian Ambassador, in the ante-cham-

RECOGNITION IN THE FUTURE Mr. Adams, Oct. 17, 1862, writes:

"How far the question of a recogni-Lexington, Massachusetts, United States tion of the insurgents will enter into the and he had said the same thing. So far of America, August 24th, 1810. Died at | deliberation I will not venture to predict. My own opinion is that that event now "The spot is better kept than that of depends almost entirely on the fortune of time I might, perhaps, be able to put him the war. If we prove ourselves by Feb-—less sightly, less sunny. The thick ruary next no more able to control its regrass about it was wet with the dew at sults than we are at this moment, it will be do it just now. that after mid-day hour. The grave was difficult for ministers longer to resist the rials for the manufacture of paper, will bushes were flourishing near the head- tion in both houses of Parliament. I do stone, and a small evergreen was growing not know that many of them will be longnear his feet. The tall cypresses covered it with their dense shade. From under ant alternative of appearing to uphold tute which will answer all the purposes of their boughs you could look out eastward slavery against the action of a free gov-

Mr. Seward says in his dispatch of Nov.

"It is not necessary for the information | Perhaps the two very oldest euphemif possible, the effects of the President's calm and blessed character that the day, of our representatives abroad that I should isms which we have ever heard of came the scenery and the place suggested. descend into any examination of the rela- in two sermons preached at the time of proclamation. Ben. Wood, ct id genus omne, are ready to humble themselves to any terms, to conciliate the favor of the any terms, the any terms are any terms, the angle and the any terms are any terms and the any terms are any t any terms, to concinate the lavor of the rebels and to secure a peace they care not at what price. Says one of our most talented ministers on Thanksgiving Day:

Jacob and Joseph was eminently human: there may be men of doubtful political wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party, and while there may be no difference of opin-line wisdom and virtue in each party. die in. Why Mr. Parker was left here is to me a mystery. Pleasant and retired as is the spot, soit and grand as is the the war-horse, and recking hospitals and ruined commerce, and violated houses, and broken hearts.

They are awful, but there is something worse than death. Cowardice is worse, that they should not rest in such recreant soil. Thus the agitation which his life here as they do in such cases in all free What animal is there—especially what countries. In this country, especially, it animal at all fit for drawing a plow—is a habit not only entirely consistent which decency forbids any one to mention? THE SEWARD ADAMS CORRES- with the Constitution, but even essential There is, indeed, a noisesome insect which to its stability, to regard the administra- may only be mentioned under the most tion at any time existing as distinct and general terms. There is also a quadrusentative in Continental Europe. To-day we complete the summary with extracts we complete the summary with extracts from the closing portion of the correspon-

> INTERVAL WITH EARL RUSSELL Instead of giving many quotations from Mr. Adams' representations of the feeling round, as it turned upon the famous

speech of Mr. Gladstone: "LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, LONDON, Oct. 24, 1862 .- Sir: Following up the plan suggested in my dispatch No. 243, I asked an interview with Lord Russell. He gave it to me yesterday. The Cabinet meeting appointed for that time had been postponed until to-day, which will yet be in season for the departure of Lord Lyons, who goes in the Scotia tomorrow. My surmise as to the connection between the two events proved cor-

I opened the conversation with a reference to the topic which had occupied us at our last meeting, the remonstrance of Lord Palinerston against a sentiment supposed to have been attributed to him by States, and for giving them to understand me on the strength of a statement made that if they will persist in forcing upon by the commander of the Quaker City. the country a choice between a dissolu- Since that time, I said that I had had the country a choice between a dissolu-tion of this necessary and benificent Gov-ernment, or a relinquishment of the pro-tection of slavery, it is the Union and not slavery, that must be maintained and pre- pose of it. I then read the essential parts of it, and expressed the hope that his Lordship would communicate the information to Lord Palmerston. His Lordship said that he would do so, and that this would dispense with the necessity of saying anything about it through Lord

I then turned in a half serious way to length of time. For myself I was obliged to confess that I had lately been called somewhat suddenly to the consideration of the condition of my traveling equiplors at home, and all our representatives page, in certain possible contingencies, abroad, have long and earnestly urged an which at one moment seemed to approach earlier adoption of such a measure as the more nearly than I liked. If I had trust-President has at last accepted, it was ed to the impressions generally prevailing nevertheless wisely delayed until the ne- here, directly after the delivery of a cercessity for it should become so manifest tain speech, my conclusions as to my deas to make it certain that, instead of di- parture would have been absolute. But viding the loyal people into two parties, I preferred to wait until further developone for and the other against the prose- ments, like those which had since taken cution of the war for the maintenance of place, should give a more definite idea of the Union, it would be universally act the extent of the authority to which it was entitled. The speech of Sir George Lewis had done much to set the balance

His Lordship took my allusion at once, though not without a slight indication of embarrassment. He said that Mr. Gladstone had evidently been much misunderstood. I must have seen in the newspapers the letters which contained his later explanations. That he had certain opinions in regard to the nature of the struggle with this path another passes from the wall of the cemetery to that of the city.

"On the first path, about half-way up, not more than six or eight rods from the entrance, on the left-hand side, just over an outer border of box and an inner one of roses, is a small square, sufficiently large for but two bodies. It is enclosed by a long iron rail, resting on four low, gray sandstone pillars. In the center of the lot is a small block of the same stone, some eight inches square and high, with

members of the Government regretted the speech, and Mr. Gladstone himself was not disinclined to correct, so far as "We are awaiting the issue of the he could, the misinterpretation which had

it is there that the greatest jealousy ex- I remarked that this answer left me ists. I trust that government has been nothing more to trouble him with, and I ought to observe that before my interview I met with Baron Brunnow, the

the want of seamen. There seems thus ber, and he took me aside on his return far to be, at least on this side, no defi-ciency of money."

belief that the government here intended faithfully to adhere to their policy. He reminded me of a former meeting of the same kind, when I appeared to doubt, he had proved to be right. I admitted the fact, but added, that at some future

C. F. ADAMS. Hon. W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. War Upon the word "Lady." The London Saturday Review thus exegetically takes this favorite word to

The silly eupheism of "lady" for "wife"

been named as corn husks and hempen valley, with their bright villas—the tall opinion. I feel it my duty to say this gray tower of its ancient cathedral, and the lofty seat where Lorenzo De Medici and his friends held high converse on misconception of the existing state of often speaks of a king and his friends held high converse on misconception of the existing state of often speaks of a king and his friends held high converse on misconception of the existing state of often speaks of a king and his friends held high converse on misconception of the existing state of the speaks of a king and his friends held high converse on the same of the existing state of the existing st Maine, are about to try the experiment of using straw, and hope by a new process of bleeching to make good paper for printing purposes.

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Include the long seat where Lorenzo De Medici and his friends held high converse on things on this side in the minds of the government at home.

The fall elections.

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The fall elections. word "woman," which, by the light of nature, we should have thought needed a euphemistic substitute very much less

without the thought of disloyalty to the male is presentable by name in the best

little longer in abeyance; but, on the the sermon been preached in America, it other hand, we are under obligations to would have been quite possible to imagsave not only the integrity or unity of the ine her yoked with a "gentleman-cow." country, but also its inestimable and precious Constitution. No one can safely as an unclean beast; yet the mention of a say that the resumption of the previous pig is not commonly looked upon as a popular habit does not tend to this last breach of decency.

"The tale that Mr. Cameron was re- and most important consummation, if at At last the beast so delicately veiled quired to give up his place because of his the same time, as we confidently expect, turned out to be a donkey! But why decency forbade the preacher to mention an animal which certainly fills an honorable place in both the Old and New Testaments, is, like Dr. Johnson's custom of collecting orange-peel, one of those probabroad, we copy entire the following in- lems whose depth can never be pierced teresting dispatch, which covers the whole by anything short of the inquisitiveness of a Boswell.

DRIFTING AWAY. BY W. D. HOWELLS.

As one whom seaward winds beat from the shore Sees all the land go from him out of sight, And waits with doubtful heart the stooping night, In some frail shallop without sail or oar,

I ride forlorn upon the sea of life,
Far out and further unto unknown deeps,
Down the dark gulfs and up the dizzy steeps,
Whirled in the tumult of the ocean strife,
Drifting away! Like faint, faint lights I see my old beliefs

Fade from me one by one, and shine no more; Old loves, old hopes lie dead upon the shore, Wept all about by ghosts of childhood griefs, O never more the happy land shall glow, With the fair light of morning on mine eyes; Upon its loftiest peak the sunset dies, And night is in the peaceful vales below

Legal Aotices.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, Alexander H. Cathcart and John W. Cathcart of the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1859, executed and delivered to Ira Bidwell, of the city of Adrian, in the State of Michigan, a certain indenture of Mortgage of that date which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Book "P" of mortgages on pages 165 and 166, whereby said Alexander H. Cathcart and John W. Cathcart did grant, bargain, sell and convey in mortgage to said Ira Bidwell, his heirs and assigns the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Saint Paul, county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, viz: commencing at the northwest corner of lot fourteen (14) in block twenty-five (25) in Saint Paul proper, thence eastnorthwest corner of lot fourteen (14) in block twenty-five (25) in Saint Paul proper, thence easterly on the northerly line of said lot, twenty-five (25) feet, thence southerly at right angles, fifty (50) feet, thence westerly at right angles, fifty (50) feet, thence westerly at right angles, twenty five (25) feet, thence northerly fifty (50) feet, to the place of beginning, according to the recorded plat, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in any wise appertaining, to secure the payment of the sum of \$500, and interest thereon, according to the condition of two certain promissory notes dated said 23d day of June, 1859, executed by said Alexander H. Cathcart and John W. Cathcart and delivered by them and payable to said Ira Bldwell or bearer in one and two years from said date and each for the sum of \$250, with interest annually at ten per cent. per annum, being for the pur chase money of said premises.

And whereas there is now at the date of this notice claimed to be due and is due on said promissory notes and mortgage the sum of \$642.96, and no suit or proceeding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that

said mortgage or any part thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, tha
default has been made in the payment o

DAVID SANFORD, Attorney for Mortgagee, St Paul. Minnesota. th deci-6w His lordship intimated as guardedly as possible, that Lord Palmerston and other OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Thaddeus R. Fletcher, Plaintiff, against Henry K. Terrell and Jane F. Terrell, his wife, William II. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants. It. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862, by the District Court of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minnesota, the subscriber, Sheriff of said Ramsey County, duly appointed by said Court to execute said judgment and decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, with the appurtenances, viz:

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, with the appurtenances, viz:

Those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: commencing at a stake on the south side of Fifth street fourteen (14) feet westward from the northeast corner of lot five (5) in block seventeen (17), in the town (now city) of St. Paul, running thence southward at right angles to the said Fifth street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence eastward along the south line of lots four and five in said block seventeen (17), thirty-eight feet and six inches, to the middle of lot four (4) in said block, thence northward parallel to the first mentioned, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to Fifth street, thence westward along Fifth street thirty-eight feet and six inches to the place of beginning, being thirty-eight feet and six inches front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep; four feet and six inches off the east side from front to rear of the lot being a common alley.

Also, lot number two (2) in section number there (3) township number thirty (30) range number twenty-two (22), containing 45 65-100 acres.

Also, that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the County of Anoka, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-six (26) township number thirty-two (32) range number twenty-two (22), containing eighty acres of land.

Also, the following pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lot number one (1) of section number eighteen (18), and lots numbers five and six (5 and 6) of section number seventeen (17), all in township number thirty-two (32) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, containing 72 50-100 acres of land.

Dated, St. Paul, November 11tt, 1862.

of land:
Dated, St. Paul, November 11th, 1862.
DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,
th nov12-6w Sheriff of Ramsey County.
HENRY HALE, Plaintiff'c Attorney.

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separable from the Government itself, and to canvass the proceedings of the one delicate circumlocutions, though the Wines. Segars. &c. invite the early attention of Suttlers and others seeking Army Supplies, to their selection of Goods, which they offer at close figures for Cash or Gov-ernment Vouchers:

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GEORGE SEIBERT, Residence on Tenth street, north of Jackson-st. next door to the Scandinavian Church. dec2-2w

CARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS.,) ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862. We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name

of Scheffer & Thompson's.
nov30-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS. N. BEMAN & CO. CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS CORNER OF FIFTH AND ROBERT STREETS, SI

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The firm of Cooley, Tower & Co., Saint Paul, is dissolved by mutual consent. M. C. Cooley having purchased the interest of G. F. & R. E. Tower, the business will be continued, as heretofore, under the name and style of Cooley, Carver & Co., who assume all the liabilities and adjust all the nusettled business of the late firm.

MARTIN C. COOLEY,

GEORGE F. TOWER,

RUFUS E. TOWER.

Saint Paul, December 1st, 1862.

Referring to the above, we take pleasure in tendering thanks to our friends for past favors, and with renewed assurances of our best personal attention to their interests, we invite their continuance, confident that with undiminished facilities, we can serve them acceptably.

Very respectfully,

Nov30

COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

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The road at the west end of the bridge bein ready for travel, the tolls on the bridge from 15 December to 1st March, will be reduced to the following rates:

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single team overandreturn 15 "

Cattle and horses per head, 5 "

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St. Paul...... Monday, Dec. 15 Hastings,..... Monday, Dec. 22 Red Wing...... Friday, Dec. 26 CLINTON G. REYNOLDS, Presiden A. W. PRATT, Clerk. 030-td25

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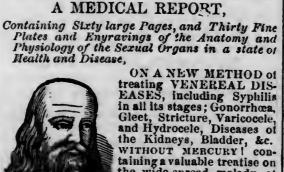
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Another Alarm. - There was an alarm of fire again last night, caused by St. Peter at the time and was unharmed. the burning of another chimney in the low frame block on Third Street, just above Hope engine House.

A MEETING of the Central War Committee will be held at the City Hall, this vevening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

CHAS. E. MAYO, Secretary. SUPREME COURT.—The following cases were yesterday decided in the Supreme

. Court, and opinions therein filed with the Bennett, White & Co., vs. Croswell, Hawes &

Samuel F. Merritt, vs. Henry T. Putnam. David C. Montgomery, vs. Wm. McEwen. Harrison Randall, vs. John Edert and wife.

Bridget C. Daly, vs. City of St. Paul. Geo. W. Armstrong, vs. David Sanford. Thomas A. Hendricks, vs. Wm. L. Banning. Oliver Monette et. al., vs. Oliver Crath et. al. George Reinlein, vs. John B. Fish. · David C. Grob, vs. Joel B. Bassett.

FIFTH REGIMENT.-Lieut. Andrew A. Teel has been promoted to the captaincy of Company I, in place of Captain Lybe, resigned, the promotion taking place on adjourn on Tuesday next. the 18th of November. According to precedent, Lieut, Ryan, of this city was From the St. Cloud Democrat: entitled to the position, but on account of his ill health, he joined in the request regiment, appointed.

MITCHILL'S ATLAS .- Mr. A. C. Smith, the agent for Mitchell's new general Atlis, is in town to deliver the work to subscribers and to solicit subscriptions for the work. Persons not called on desiring this excellent publication may leave their names at this office. This new Atlas is got up on the plan of the old one, but has the advantage over that and every other work of their kind, in being prepared and ·published in the year 1862, and may be said to indicate the present features and on the opening of spring. statistics of the world.

RESPITE OF THE THERTY-NINE .- We West branch next season. learn that the recent order of the President to execute the thirty-nine Indians, whose sentence he had approved, has been rescinded for the purpose of awaiting the and a portion of the annuities was withheld to indemnify those who lost by their left the release the white held to indemnify those who lost by their left reliably table rescribed, would rescribe the release the white held to indemnify those who lost by their left reliably table rescribed, would rescribe the release the white held to indemnify those who lost by their eaptives in the lands of the Sioux Indiwas on the Missomi. As the news of the execution on the 19th inst. has been pro- Day as particularly amiable. enulgated in the State for several days past, we have no doubt there will be a agreat erowd assembled at Mankato to witness it, whose disappointment at this delay will be manifested in words neither delegant, refined or polite.

FROM OTTER TAIL LAKE.-We learn that a detachment of the Marshall Guards under Orderly Sergeant Bronson, have been up to Otter Tail Lake, from Crow Wing. They formed an escort to Z. H. Morse, Esq., the Register of the Land Office at that place, who was obliged to .deave there in great haste at the time of the Indian outbreak, leaving his books and papers behind him. They found some of the books, but most of them had been destroyed. The safe had been chopped open by axes and the books and papers strewed about the office and over the prairie. They found three land warrants among some straw and dirt where the Indians had kept their horses. The boys were out seven days, but had favorable weather most of the time. They went on horseback.

stock of Photograph Albums, Childrens Books, and in fact his entire selection of goods especially for the Holidays. Again we say go to Merrill's.

News and Rumors from Richmond.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 13.-The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th has the following:

The eannonading is severe.

The people of towns like these of Fredericksburg are now scattered in the farm houses and cabins of the adjacent counwar of extermination. Abraham Lincoln ais a fit compeer of Nena Sahib. Col. Lucius M. Lamar will visit Europe

Slidell and Mason. Important movements are on foot i

Eastern North Carolina. Twelve Yankee regiments left Newbern on Saturday. Some think their destination is Wilmington. The more general

belief is that they design an attack on Weldon and Petersburg. and a land force of 10,000 men was seen

in motion for Suffolk, indicating a movement on Weldon. The Raleigh Progress announces the landing of a large force in Gates county. If this be true an immediate attack on

Weldon must be expected. -United States Marshal Rose has advertised in the Indianapolis papers the post-office building and lot in Vincennes. Indiana, belonging to Mr. Roucet, of his taxes, especially those who have for-

"rebels," &c. State Treasury notes, lately detected at especially the land grant railroads. The Richmond, was traced to some negroes best paying market in the Union for your who were engaged to sweep out the treasury department. One stole the blanks while another filled up and signed them. The negroes were all hired servants of

Jeff. Davis. -- twenty pounds!

News of Our Own State.

rom the Mankato Record 13th inst. SOLDIER SHOT AT BY A WINNEBAGO INDIAN.—On Tuesday last, about eleven o'clock, John Murphy, a private of Capt. Austin's cavalry company, was fired upon by a Winnebago Indian, in the timber, two miles east of Waterville, Le Sueur county. Mr Murphy was returning to

truthful man. This matter has been reported to the military authorities at St. Peter, but we have not learned what action they have taken in regard to it.

Lieut. West, of the same company,

says he has known Mr. Murphy for a

number of years, and knows him to be a

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL.-Under a special order issued by General Sibley, a general court martial was convened in this place on Wednesday last, continuing in session up to the present time. The court is composed of the following officers: Col. Alexander Wilkin, 9th Reg. Minn. Vol.
Lieut. Col. J. T. Averill, 6th
Lt. Col. W. R. Marshall, 7th
Lt. Col. S. P. Jennison, 10th
Capt. W. K. Tattersall, 6th
Capt. John Cartis, 7th

Adjutant J. K. Arnold, of the 7th egiment, is Judge Advocate. The following cases were before the

Capt. Asa Libby, Company I, 7th Regiment.
Private B. H. Carr, C., 6th
Jas. Eaton, F, 7th
J. A. Jeffers, G, 10th Jas. King, M. Hurd,

The cases of Eaton and Jeffers have been disposed of. Captain Libby's ease is now before the court. It will probably

W. Taylor, of St. Paul, formerly known carried on, and never ceased until after of Col. Hubbard to the Governor, to have in General Taylor's campaign and after dark. Gen, Franklin, who commanded as "Signal Taylor," to distinguish him in a correspondence with General Zachariah success. He succeeded after a hard day's kachewan Taylor, from his enthusiasm day evening's address alforded us.

> THE State News of the 13th says: The track, we are informed, has been laid for two and a half miles north of St. Anthony. We have heard it stated that it is in

> The Indian payment to the Chippewas has been made by Superintendent Thomp-

Superintendent Thompson represents the Indians as satisfied, and Hole-in-the-We hope so, but we are shy of these 'amable" Indians like Hole-in-the-Day and Little Crow.

against the condemned Indians originated | til eight o'elock. there. It says:

But very few of our citizens took any part in the late unauthorized proceedings against the captive Indians. There was no mob in St. Peter, really prevented an outbreak which must have resulted had not some influence quieted the terrible revenge lurking in the hearts of those who have lost their friends and relatives during the

So long as the Government thinks of justice in its dealings with these Indians, our people wil abide by the decision, and if this is forgotien, the people of this country may possibly adopt their own remedy for the evil which they can appre-

ciate, but which the Quakers cannot. LETTER FROM SUPERIOR. Vacating City Lots.

SUPERIOR, DOUGLAS Co., WIS., }

Editors of the St. Paul Press: I am constantly in receipt of letters

tains an official notice that the County Board of Supervisors would make appli-

McKenty's and Minnehaha additions. The effect of this vacation will be Heavy firing is going on at Fredericks- owners ever paid their taxes; besides in in the leg; A. B. Rogers, 18th Michigan, hurg. Longstreets troops are engaged some of these additions there were over in the arm.

one thousand lots. Therefore in justice to lot owners who have paid their taxes, they should be vacated and taxed as lands try. Truly the Yankees are waging a instead of lots. Hereafter any person, for the sale or paying taxes thereon, may describe such lots as formerly lot accompanied by Col. I. Q. C. Lamar of block - in - addition. Each lot Mississippi, who goes with instructions to would be, say, one-eighth of an acre, etc. When times are better and railroads running it will be an easy matter to restore

Douglas County recently made a liberal offer to delinquent addition tax payers. The time of redemption having expired on On Sunday, two transports and five the 1st of December, the proposition of a gun-boats ascended the Chowan River. liberal reduction of the amount due remaining open until January 1st, 1863, if paid promptly.

Legislation is imperatively necessary to relieve the newly organized counties in Wisconsin of the enormous burdens of expenses arising from selling and re-selling lands forfeited for non-payment of taxes. I would suggest to every owner of addition lots immediate attention to New Orleans, labeled under the act of feited their lots, to accept the county's Congress, "confiscating the property of liberal proposition, and to every one interested in our welfare and Minnesota. -The business of counterfeiting rebel to labor earnestly to open roads, and

produce is upon Lake Superior. JAMES S. RITCHIE. District Attorney, Douglas Co.

MR. LINCOLN'S NEW PHRASE.—Some people here like Mr. Lincoln's new phrase 'Free Americans of African descent," THE editor of the Alta California has used in his message. It is a phrase which of Roger Hanson's regiments, were enbeen presented with a sack of potatoes, is at once just and courteous to our free containing three only, each weighing colored population.—Wash. Cor. Eve.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

More Detailed Account of Saturday's Battle. TWO UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS ON THE

ENEMY'S WORKS.

FRANKLIN'S BRILLIANT SUCCESS HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 13-11 P. M.

The fog began to disappear early in the forenoon, affording an unobstructed view of our own and the rebel positions. It being evident that the first ridge of hills in the rear of the city, on which the enemy had his guns posted behind works could not be carried except by a charge of infantry, General Sumner assigned that duty to General French's division, which was supported by General Howard's. The troops advanced to their works, at MARINE BANK. ten minutes before 12, at a brisk run, the enemy's guns opening upon them a very rapid fire. When within musket range, at the base of the ridge, our troops were met by a terrible fire from the rebel infantry, which were posted behind a wall and some houses on the right of the line. This cheeked the advance of our men, and they fell back to a small ravine, but not out of musket range. At this time another body of men came to their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks by the rebel artillery. When our troops arrived at the first line of the rebel defenses, they double-quicked and, with fixed bayonets, endeavored to dislodge the rebels from their hiding places. The con- CARPETS CHEAP centrated fire of the rebel artillery and infantry, which our men were forced to face, was too much for them, and the center gave way in disorder, but afterwards Mr. TAYLOR'S LECTURE.-We and they were rallied and brought back. nounced, last week, a lecture by James From that time the fire was spiritedly

Taylor, and now in Minnesota as Sas- fight in driving the rebels about a mile. At one time the rebels advanced to atabout the region Northwest of us. As a tack him, but were handsomely repulsed scholar, an original thinker and unwear- with terrible slaughter, and a loss of beied worker, his name has been familiar to tween 400 and 500 prisoners belonging us, and from the effect of his lectures we to Gen. A. P. Hill. General Franklin's have known that he must have been an movement was directed down the river, eloquent speaker, but we were not pre- and his troops are encamped to-night not pared for the intellectual treat his Satur- far from the Massaponax Creek. Our troops sleep to-night where they fought to-day. The dead and wounded are be-

ing carried from the field. The following is a list of officers killed and wounded as far as yet known: Gen. It will be finished to Anoka immediately Jackson, of the Pennsylvania reserves, killed; Gen. Bayard, struck in the thigh by a shell, and afterwards died; Gen. contemplation to build ten miles upon the Vinton, wounded in the side, but not seriously; Gen. Gibbons, wounded in the hand; Gen. Kimball, wounded in the thigh; Gen, Caldwell, wounded in two son. The treaty made by the State Com- places, but not seriously; Col. Sinclair. missioners in the summer was disregarded, of the Pennsylvania reserves, wounded

> The following is the loss of officers the 5th New Hampshire regiment: Col Cross, wounded in the abdomen; Major Sturtevant, killed; Adjutant Dodd, killed; Capt. Murray, killed; Capt. Perry,

The firing of musketry ceased about THE St. Peter Tribune is indignant at the imputation that the recent outbreak continued throwing shell into the city un-The position of the rebels was as fol-

lows: Gens. A. P. Hill and Stonewall Jackson were in front of Gen. Franklin, with Jackson's right resting on the Rappahannock, and Hill's forces acting as a reserve.

News from Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Major Gen. Sedgwick has been assigned to the com-

mand of the 9th army corps, late Burnside's, and will join the army on Monday or Tuesday. Gen. Sloeum, whose department from Harper's Ferry southward formed part of the general movement was, at a late hour

yesterday, known to be between Strasourg and Manassas. The gallant aet of first crossing the

first boat. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The Herald has an additional list of casualties: Killed. Meagher, in the leg; Col. Nugent, 69th

ALL who go to Merrill's are delighted with his cation to the Circuit Court and also to Lieut. Col. Dickinson, commanding the the Legislature, for the general vacation 8th U.S. artillery. Wounded, General of Marshall's, Dubeau's, Montgomer's N. Y., badly; Maj. Jennings, 26th N. Dean's, Barnes', Slaughter's, Heustis', Y.; Capt. Muche, 9th N. Y.; Capt. Carson's, Hacker's, Starkey & Pettis', Carpenter, 94th N. Y.; Capt. Hart, A. A. G. to Gen. Tyler; Capt. Tyler; Capt. Andrew Mahony, 19th Mass., in the arm and breast; Capt. L. Dunn, 19th Mass., reduce county expenses, for it was a dis- in the thigh; Lieut. Newcomb, 19th Mass., graceful fact that but few of the original in both legs; Henry Crown, 7th Michigan,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—It is though nere that about 40,000 of our troops were engaged in yesterday's battle. From information received early this morning reparations were making all last night or a combat to-day.

Gen. Burnside remained on the field iving orders, looking to the position and condition of his forces. A lot of surgeons and everything which the necessities of the wounded require, have been dispatched from Washington to the field.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-No fighting of consequence was done to-day. Hal leck says that if he were in Burnside's place he would now use the spade, but that he intends to let Burnside work it

out for himself. Lincoln and Halleck both seem to feel quiet and easy, which is interpreted that they know of something outside of the situation at Fredericksburg to render the position more perfectly satisfactory than it yet seems to the public. Burnside telegraphs in good spirits.

He doesn't ask for any more men, but says he has all he can use. Gen. Kimball, of Indiana, is now re orted mortally wounded. Col. Cross, of the 5th New Hampshire. ormerly of the Cinncinnati Times, is

killed. Lieut. Col. Sykes, of the 7th

Rhode Island, known in the West, is al-Renewal of engagement to-morrow probable.

LOSS OF THE REBELS AT HARTSVILLE. BRILLIANT FEDERAL VICTORY

The rebel papers admit a loss in the Hartsville affair of over 100. The 2d and 9th Kentucky, Morgan's cavalry, and two Franklin, Tennessee, has been taken | 114m F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 12.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING. anothing to alleviate the anxiety of the sis: publicationia respecting the result of the late battle at Fredericksburg. The 14th Indiana regiment, with every man of whom we were personally acquainted, lost nearly half its number. Its first Colonel, General Nathan Kimball, a Captain in the Mexican war who fought side by side with Jeff. Davis, is among the slain.

The correspondent of the New York Tribune estimates the total loss of the three Grand Divisions at 13,055.

The carnage must have been horrible. The wounded are being cared for at Washington.

Late dispatches from General Herron represent the victory at Prairie Grove as more decisive than was at first supposed. The news from New Orleans is of the greatest interest and importance Gen. Butler is at the belm.

Gen. l'oster is salit to have been repulsed at Kingston, North Carolina. Our gunboats have made a demonstra tion upon James' Island. Colonel Kerigan, comman ler of the Congress, has

THAT RECONSOISSANCE.

From the aspect of our dispatches that morning, that reconnoisance of Burnside's -and cors-was a deucedly unfortunate one, to say the least. Mark you, Mr. Zigzag, we don't give up the reconnoissauce theory, though we must admit there are grounds for suspecting it was not entirely successful.

A GOOD JONE ON THE MAJOR. Some prudent wag of a Democrati Lawyer, who wanted to combine fees and fan, and who evidently thought Major Cullen an excellent subject for a profita ble as well as practical joke, had got the old fellow to believe that he was elected sure, in spite of and even by reason of Donnelly's majority of 2005, and that it was within the resources of legal, or, at any rate, of political, science to prove it.

document" was concocted for the Major rowed fourteen miles to Ship Island .--and by Lim sent to Gov. Donnelly, ap- More would have come had the boat been prising him that he (the Major) was going 10 contest his (Donnelly's) right to seat in Congress-and to claim it himself of a like character which have been made -on several grounds, the first of which public that the rebel authorities are dewas, that the law allowing soldiers to vote was unconstitutional, and therefore avoid- and desperate determination. They are ed the election in toto. That is to say, be- enrolling conscripts on a scale which is cause some illegal (?) votes were east, all unparalleled in the history of the world, were illegal. To which we replied that and will fill up their shattered and broif the election was void, it was necessarily void as to the Major as well as to his op- them with some part of the same vigor,

have partially opened the eyes of the Ma- that we have already made will have been jor to the fact that he had made an ass of binself, and so he called upon the face tious author of the legal document to get him out of the scrape. The result is letter in the Pioneer vesterday, in which the unsuspecting victim of this comical after-piece is made to appear only a little

more ridiculous, if possible, than before. Our mild suggestion to the Major, that if the election was a nullity he could have no more right to a seat in Congress than his opponent, he characterises as an "undoubtedly correct conclusion," and gives notice that he relies mainly on this specification, assuring us that he "feels entire confidence that the last Congressional election was a nullity, and that the people will have to vote again for Congress-

man in this District." he claimed that the election was a nullity, were the precise grounds on which he elaimed himself to be elected, to wit, (we quote from that "strictly legal document.")

for the reception and canvass of the votes Church; Dr. Tyng, the Episcopalian, and the distribution of charitable aid. and I the fire. The murderous work was well so, as aforesaid, illegally received and canvassed would have been duly elected and is therefore extitled to the

SEAT CLAIMED BY YOU." Is entitled !- and yet it is " undoubtedly a correct cenclusion that he has no

right to it" at all We should think that this was carrying the joke about far enough for even the Major to see it.

-The New York Tribune learns that supplies for the French army in Mexico have been purchased in New York, and that shipments have already taken place. These supplies, according to the Tribune, · embrace large orders for machinery and material for the military railway now being constructed between Vera Cruz and a luxury which the poor operatives have Orizaba. Three large ships have been never enjoyed, but this gift of the Mahareral supplies. Still later orders have ilies at least one taste of the titbits upon Vera Cruz, for about one thousand mules, with their harness, and five hundred wagons. The Tribune intimates, interrogatively, that our Government ought to interfere, and that if does not stop our cirizens aiding the French in conquering Mexico, it has no business to complain of England for fitting out pirates for the rebels.

Davis himself than that contemptible traitor, Vallendentootinham!" Here the stronger started up, and putting on a severe look and an extra amount of dignity, said fiercely, "I am Mr. Vallandigham!" interfere, and that if does not complete the period to complete the problem was solved. This dash of bravery had done what scores of batteries and tons of metal had failed to accomplish.

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Enlargement of the Mississippl and Luke Michigan Canal.

Col. J. D. Webster has made his report to the Secretary of War, after due ing the navigation of the Illinois river, bution among the refugees. and enlarging the Illinois and Michigan

women and children with clothing.

If Mr. Freniere had been in the Indian to be easily navigable by vessels drawing six feet of water. From La Salie the Illinois river is the followed to it; junction with the Mississippi river, a slistance of 220 miles, in which there is a through to keep the communication perfect. The break, he would, perhaps, have judged more favorably of both friendly Indians and half breeds. He would have seen that their lives were in jeopardy, and that their lives were in jeopardy, and that the indian to for a present not fifty feet to lock and the followed as utilities of the personnent of the outbrough to keep the communication perfect. The break three handred and fifty feet long and sky feet broad. This is something quite unheard of in the size of locks and their humens capacity and that their lives were in jeopardy, and that their lives were in jeopardy, and that they have seen that their lives were in jeopardy, and that they knew not how to escape from their perilous position. They were surrounded by difficulties. The entire canal when completed is no before that there is no like bridge with eleven men. Capt. Perk in be followed to it; junction with the Mississippi river, a distance of 220 miles, in which there is a country at the commencement of the outbrough the neck, and the 66th and 57th. New York Volunteer Engineers, went out on the bridge with eleven men. Capt. Perk in be bri through at one lockage, in from lifteen to twenty minutes. The entire canal when completed is to be fed from Lake Michigan, which has an elevation safficient to pour an unceasing stream of its waters towards the Mexican Gulf. And its rise and fall in the course of the year is hardly perceptible to the closest gaugers of its tides, so that the supply to the canal would be never failing.

The estimated cost of this great work is \$33. at 5.824. The entire length of it, (three hundred and sixteen miles) will be in a country as rich as the valley of the Nile, and salubrious and populous with industry, as that valley never was. The the valley of the Nile, and salabrious and populous with industry, as that valley never was. The Eric Canal (three hundred and thry-four miles) received in tolls the present year over \$5,000,000. The great flinois Canal, to connect the Mississippi valley with the Atlantic scaboard, worldle a far more imposing work in its degin
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"as if a man did flee from a lion and a beavy force of the North side with a heavy force of the to say that in this battle we were butchson with our own must have been insignated by these all your guns on the city, and batter it down!" You may believe that they were down!" You may believ would be a far more imposing work in its begin-

ling than the Erie Canal at its projection was In case of war with England, that power could In case of war with England, that power count cover the lakes with ganboats and annihilate the immense commerce of our lake States and the Northwest. It would be of inestimable advantage to the United States in such contingency to be able to turn through this ship canal an iron-clad fleet of light ganoouts from the Mississippi river, and transports tilled with hardy Western coulding. The auditor to do so would insure the soldiers. The ability to do so would insure the

o the ocean and into it. Mebel Conscription.

A correspondent at Ship Island, Missis sippi, writing under date of the 10th ult. communicates the following order when he took from one of seven refugees who reached the island on the previous night. Each of these refugees had a similar document, and they stated that every man in the service, had likewise been notified: "Billoxi, Harrison Co., Nov. 18, 1862. Mr. P. Gannon.

JOHN CAVANAUGH, Capt. and enrolling officer for C. S. Army."

To carry out the joke a "strictly legal night from Biloxi in a small skiff, and large enough.

termined to prosecute the war with vigor ken ranks once more. We must meet This reductio ad absurdum, seems to sacrifice of treasure and precious blood

The Clergymen and Emancipation.

A meeting of the New York elergymen was held on the evening of the 10th in the Cooper Institute, to consult in relation to what should be done towards susof the prominent ministers, of all denomthe chair. The subject of emancipation was discussed in its different bearings. Dr. Asa D. Smith offered a resolution affirming that, as slavery was the main cause and support of the war, there could he no lasting peace until it was abolished; and that a committee be appointed to From which it would appear that a its fullest extent the his proclamation of unions, on the 15th inst., was 12.5; in the rebels observing each other. In the great change has come over the spirit of the Major's Congressional dream since the service of that "strictly legal document" wherein the grounds upon which ment" wherein the grounds upon which ment wherein the grounds upon which ment a distribute the his proclamation of the first of the corresponding week of last year it was 2.6. The average amount of outdoor relief per head per week in these clergymen were appointed a committee unions, on the 15th inst., was 15 5d; the lowest was 15 0\frac{2}{5}d, and the highest 1s to draw up the memorial, which will be journed meeting, to be held at the same ocument.")

The undersigned, the contestant, but

Dr. J. P. Thompson as Congregational. ists; Dr. Vermilyea, the Dutch Reformed the distribution of charitable side and I Dr. Trow, the Methodists.

A Curious Illustration. Mr. Cobden, in his speech at Rochdale told the people of England that it would be cheaper to feed the starving operatives of England on turtle, champagne and venison, than to send to America to buy cotton by force of arms. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who has lately become an English landlord by the purchase of an immense estate, seems to have accepted Mr. Cobden's words in their literal sense, for we notice among the latest contributions to the relief fund a gift from that Prince of two hundred and fifty rabbits and one hundred pheasants. Game from a British preserve is probably openly chartered and freighted with gen- ajah will give three hundred and fifty fam-

To the Editors of the Press:

Permit the inquiry: are we to understand Mr. Freniere, that he knows the inquiry and examination, in relation to localities where "any quantity" of plunthe "praticability, cost and military and der has been deposited? If so, I would commercial advantages of opening a pass- respectfully suggest to "the authorities," the crossing of the Rappaliannock: age for gunboats and armed vessels from that a detachment of our troops be sent the Mississippi to the Lakes, by improv- with him to recover the goods for distri-

Doubtless friendly Indians and half We have neither by mail nor telegraph | Canal." The following is a brief synop- breeds shared in the spoils left at the Agency and Mission houses; but to their

The estimated cost of this great work is \$13,- not join the rebellion. What could they

A Shot from the Right Quarter. It will be remembered in America and England that eight years ago an "Address" was sent to the women of this country signed by half a million of their sweeping of every vestige of English power from the borders of the lakes, down the St. Lawrence their influence to abolish negro slavery in this country. This remarkable document, splendidly illuminated on vellum, with all the signatures, was bound up in twentysix folio volumes, and sent to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, to be promulgated dress" were the wives of Lord Palmerston, Lord Shaftesbury, Lord Cowley, the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Argyle, Earl Russell, Baron Parke, Lord Ruthven, Mr. Gladstone, and other well known British celebrities. The busbands Sir: You are ordered to report to Camp Mayes, one mile north of staple's Mill, Wolf river, on the 28th inst., with blanket and three days' rations to be enrolled as a conscript, or you will be considing thrown all their influence in favor of the South against the North, and bolsterthe South against the North, and bolster- Only a denser pillar of smoke defining ed up slavery with all their powerful support, Mrs. Stowe has written "A Reply The refugees made their escape in the to this "Address," which will appear i the January number of the Atlantic Monthly, and she will lay before the many thousands of the women of Great Britain" in her forthcoming paper the inconsistency of their appeal. It will be a It is evident from this and other facts document that will stir the English heart, though the firing had been, and terrific or we are greatly mistaken in the trenchant power of Mrs. Stowe's eloquent

The Lancashire Distress. LATEST OFFICIAL REPORT.

In the Engish papers received by the Hansa, we find the latest official report of the distress in Lancashire, submitted to determination and self-sacrifice or the the Central Relief Committee (Lord Derby presiding) on the 24th ult.:

"MANCHESTER, Nov. 21, 1862. "To the Central Executive Relief Committee: "MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-A reference to my tabular report for the week ended the 15th inst., or twenty-seven unions in the cotton manufacturing district, will show you that there is an increase in the number of persons receiving parochial relief, as compared with the taining the President in carrying out his number so relieved in the previous week, emancipation proclamation. About forty of 11,201 persons. There were on the 15th inst. 248,769 persons receiving parochial relief in the unions adverted to; in inations, were precent. Dr. Ira Ferris, the corresponding week of last year. 51,-Chancellor of the University, occupied 513 persons were so relieved; there is therefore an increase of 197,351 persons in the receipt of parochial relief, or 381.9 per cent. The total weekly cost of ou:door relief on the 15th instant was £16,-646, 0s. 7d.

In the corresponding week of last year it was £2,505 12s 5d; there is, therefore, an increase of £14,140 8s 2d, or 564.2 submitted for approval of the ad- 103d, at Glossop. On the 15th inst., 103d, at Glossop. On the 15th inst., pushing them into the water, rapidly filled them with twenty-five or thirty each. relief, and 236,224 were receiving outplace on Monday evening next: Dr. W. door relief in these unions. I have replace on Monday evening next: Dr. W. door relief in these unions. I have re-lt. Williams, as representing the Baptists; ceived returns from the honorary secre-Crack! Crack! from fifty lurking places am now enabled to state that the fifty-five done. Lustily, however, pull the oarslocal committees adverted to were, on the men. and presently, having passed the 15th inst., relieving 132,911 persons who middle of the stream, the boat and its were not also receiving parochial relief from the guardians, and that these fifty-five local committees expended £12,195 middle of the stream, the boat and the gallant freight came under cover of the opposite bluffs.

Another and another boat follows.

"I am, my lords and gentlemen,
"Your obedient servant,
"H. B. FARNALL, Special Commissioner."

-The Bucyrus (Ohio) Journal has the following incident of Mr. Vallandigham's tered an omnibus to ride to a railway station, and sat down. An unknown person was in the vehicle. One of them asked another, " Did you hear Vallandigham?" "No!" replied the other indignantly, "it would be more creditable to hear Jeff. Davis himself than that contemptible

A Thrilling Account.

From the Fredericksburg correspondence of the New York Times of the 13th,

treme left were completed, and General Franklin sent to General Burnside to know if he should cross his force at once.

The reply was that he should wait until the upper bridges also were completed. Meanwhile, with the latter but little The canal will commence at Chicago, (Lake Michigan,) and follow the line of the Idinois and Michigan Canal southward to La Salle, on the lives of the captives were spared through their instrumentality, and that in present canal will be widened and deepened, so as to have a width of one hundered and sixty feet on the bottom, with sloping rock walks of ten feet. The depth of the canal is to be easily navigable by vessels drawing six feet of water. From 1a Salle the Illinois river is to be followed to it-junction with the Mississippi of water. From 1a Salle the Illinois river is to be followed to it-junction with the Mississippi to the followed to it-junction with the Mississippi informed of the captive same to the beat to the bottom, with should to complete the bridge, but each time the party was repulsed through the captive same to the occasion of one essay, Capt. Brainard, of the 50th New York Volunteer Engineers, went out on the beat to the beat to the bridge with eleven men. Capt. Perto be followed to it-junction with the Mississippi in formed of the present positions of the effect that for three weeks with eleven men. Capt. Perto be followed to it-junction with the Mississippi in formed of the party was repulsed the bridge on the party was

> The case was perfectly clear. Nothing can be done till they are dislodged from not loth to obey the order. The artillery of the right-eight batteries-was commanded by Col. Hays; Col. Tompkins, right centre-seven batteries, forming a total of 179 guns, ranging from ten-pounder Parrotts to four and a half inch siege guns, posted along the convex side of the British sisters, imploring them to use all are of the circle, formed by the bend of the river and land opposite Fredericks-burg, opened on the doomed city. The effect was, of course, terrific, and, regarded merely as a phenomenon, was among the most awfully grand conceivable Perhaps what would give you the livelies idea ot its effect is a succession, absolute ly without intermission, of the very loudfar and wide in America. Among the la- est thunder peals. It lasted thus for updies who first put their names to the "Ad- ward of an hour, fifty rounds being fired from each gun, and I know not how many tons of iron were thrown into the

> > The congregated Generals were transfixed. Mingled satisfaction and awe was upon every face. But what was tantalitself on the back ground of the fog, indicated where the town had been fired by our shells. Another and another column showed itself, and we presently saw that at least a dozen houses must be on fire. Toward noon the curtain rolled up, and we saw that it was so. Fredericksburg was in conflagration. Tremenduous though its effect was obviously on the town, it had not accomplished the object intended. It was found by our gunners almost impossible to obtain a suflicient depression of their pieces to shell the front of the city, and the rebel sharpshooters were comparatively safe behind the stone

> > walls of the houses. During the thick of the bombardment fresh attempt had been made to complete the bridge. It failed, and evidently nothing could be done till a party could be thrown over to clean out the rebels and cover the bridge head. For this mission Gen. Burnside called for volunteers, and Col. Hall, of Fort Sumter fame, immediately responded that he had a brigade that would do the business. Accordingly, the Seventh Michigan and Nineteenth Massachusetts, two small regiments, numbering in all about four hundred men, were selected for the pur-

The plan was that they should take the ontoon boats of the first bridge, of which there were ten lving on the bank of the river, waiting to be added to the half finished bridge, cross over in them, and landing, drive out the rebels.

Nothing could be more admirable or more gallant than the execution of this daring feat. Rushing down the steep banks of the river, the party found tem-porary shelter behind the pontoon boats ving scattered on the bank, and behind the piles of planking destined for the covering of the bridge, behind rocks, &c. per cent. The average per centage on In this situation they acted some fifteen or

The first boat pushes off. Now,

1s 6d in charity during the week ending Now is their opportunity. Nothing could the 15th instant. I have received no be more amusing, in its way, than the rereturns from ten honorary secretaries of local relief committees, and therefore my report is so far incomplete.

be inore thusing, it its way, than the relative suit. Instantly they saw a new turn of affairs. The rebels pop up by the hundred, like so many rats, from every celaffairs. The rebels pop up by the hundred, like so many rats, from every cellar, rifle-pit and stone wall, and scamper off up the steets of the town. With all their floatness however, many of them. their fleetness, however, many of them | St. Cloud. were much too slow. With incredible rapidity the Massachusetts and Michigan boys sweep up the hill, making a rush for WM. B. LITCHFIELD & CO., St. Paul. late visit to Mansfield, Ohio. After the speakers had concluded, three men entered an enumber to ride to a railway sta-

spectators on the shore, and with what enthusiastic shouts their landing on the CT. PAUL ALE AND PORTER

A Word for the Despised Dakotas Crossing of the Rappahannock. laid hold with a will, plenging waist deep into the water, and working as men work I LATEST NEWS. More About the Victory at Prairie who are under inspiration. In less than half an hour the bridge was completed,

and the head of the column of the right grand division, consisting of Gen. Howwe have the following vivid account of ard's command, was moving upon it over the Rappahannock. A feeble attempt from the rebel batteries was made to shell At 94 o'clock official notification was the troops in crossing, but it failed comreceived that the two bridges on the ex-

> The infantry in the city appear to have been Mississippians, South Carolinians and Floridians. Those of them that we took prisoners were wretchedly clad, and mostly without blankets or overcoats, but they generally looked stout and healthy, and certainly in far better condition than

making the rebels believe that we were gagements. To the same end, workmen were busily employed in laying causeways for suppos-

two or three days ago transferred twenty or twenty-five miles down the river. must be remembered, however, that without the utmost celerity on our part they can readily retrieve this blunder by a foreed march or two. Signal guns, at five o'clock this morning, gave them the eluc to what was going on, and doubtless they have not been idle during the intervening

News from Mexico.

from the New York Tribune, 13th. The latest news from Mexico received through private channels indicates a disposition on the part of the clergy to coperate with the French in their expediion against that country. A Catholic elergymen is said to have in his possession leter from Vera Cruz, informing him that five Mexican prelates—the Arch-bishop of Guanaxuato, Merida, San Luis, Guadalajars, and Mexico-had written a izing, was that though a great deal could be heard, nothing could be seen, the city him the support of the whole Mexican letter of welcome to Gen. Forey, offering clergy against Jurez. This letter also says that the priests, who exercise a controlling influence upon the great mass of the natives, had been instructed to prepare them for the reception of the French, and that they were at work fulfilling their task with zeal and devotion.

This announcement is said to have imparted a great deal of confidence to the Commander-in-Chief of the French army and has caused him, to some extent, to modify his former plans. Thus, instead of hurrying forward his march upon Mexico, he has decided to postpone his departure to the end of January, so as t give time to his allies to effectuate the adhesion promised in his favor by the let- sidered by some of Franklin's staff offiters of these Archbishops. It is also stated that the project an-

nounced by the authorities of Mexico, of flooding that city on the approach of the French, has excited a great deal of indignation among the real estate owners and merehants, who have entered a protest against such a resolution.

The transportation service being yet incomplete, and the surrounding country destitute, on account of the guerrilla warfare which followed the repulse of the French from Puebla. General Forey experienced some difficulty in providing his army with the necessary food and elothing. It was, however, thought that 7,505. the provisions hourly expected from New | CENTRE GRAND DIVISION, (HOOKERS) York would put an end to this state of

tional bridge between Orizaba and Jalapa, by which the French garrison of this line of communication, is not confirmed. Doubleday's division 150; Total 2850. The only news which has the character of trustworthiness is that relating to the inefficiency of transports and to the want of forage. The horses of the French cavalry were at the latest dates living on green eorn and sugar cane, a kind of diet not calculated to prepare them for the arduous march they are expected to perform.

DIED.

Dec. 17th, at the residence of his son, on I street, Mr. John Grace, aged 78 years. Funeral from the Cathedral, Friday morning at 101/2 o'clock.

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boats on their return trip took over more than a hundred of these fellows.

You can imagine with what intense interest the crossing of the first boat-load of our men was watched by the numerous decise.

By Telegraph. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

New York Tribune's Account of the late Battle.

THE CARNAGE AWFUL.

The weather is cold with a northeast ceived. Official reports puts the foss of wind. Last night the enemy increased killed and wounded in General Herron's ther entrenchments on the terraces in the command at 843; in General Blunt's at rear of Fredericksburg, and threw up rifle 122; total, 995. pits near the river on the left of the city. To-day their battalion drills were visible to the naked eye. No movement of im- 6,000 by desertion. portance has taken place to-day. Our troops are in excellent condition and as killed and wounded in Herron's courenthusiastic as previous to the late en- mand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The correspondent of the Tribune thus lescribes the carnage of Saturday: fantry and artillery. Marmaduke is on It is not using too strong an expression the North side with a heavy force of describes the carnage of Saturday: Gen. French were placed hors du combat,

Having orders to withhold their firecle until they should meet in a hand to fatigue. Major Hubbard, of the 1st Mishand fight on the crest of the first range | souri cavalry, who was a prisoner in the

had to deal with! Lying close upon the soft earth behind a low stonewall and half artillery. destroyed fence, which we had not taken | On the retreat, Hindman yesterday had into our calculations as obstacles, the the impudence to send a flag of truce reenemy watched the appoach of French questing the privilege of sending a topountil every man in line of battle came under the aim of the best sharpshooters in the rebel army.

In an instant, almost before the fence itself was discovered to be an obstacle, the smoke streamed above the fence and wall, and at the moment the first volley was fired, sixty pieces of artillery charged with grape and canister sent their infernal contents straight through our advaneing lines, raking them in front and upon

Destruction so terrible never before has been seen during the war. French went into the battle with 7,000 men. Two days after the fight only 1,200 men had reported to him.

The entire loss of the corps of Couch, consisting of the Divisions of Howard, French and Hancock, and which on the morning of the battle, contained forty regiments, old and new, amounting to at least 20,000 men, is now 10,000. I think the official reports will not vary from this estimate more 500 over or under. The losses in Reynold's corps of Franklin's grand division, which were at first supposed to be but 2,000 are now con-

cers to be nearly 4,000. SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF LOSSES. The following, based upon official reports as far as made and upon estimates of those who have the best facilities for udging, is as near correct as can be ob-

tained up to this time: RIGHT GRAND DIVISION (SUMNER'S.) Second Corps (Couch's.)-Howard's division, 989; Hancock's division, 3,300; French's division, 1,900.

Ninth Corps, (Wilcox)-Sturgis' division, 925; Getty's division, 400; Total

Fifth Corps, (Butterfield's,) Humphry's division, 1500; Graffifths division, The report of the burning of the na- 1300; Sykes division, 150; Total 2950. LEFT GRAND DIVISION, (FRANKLIN'S.) apa, by which the French garrison of this last city would have been cut off from its vision, 900; Mead's division, 1800; Sixth Corps (Smith's,) 200.

RECAPITULATION. 7.055 the 14th. The enemy's gunboats were Total Right Grand Division, 2,950 | seen in Stone river a few miles below the Total Centre Grand Division. 3,050 the city. They opened fire on the pickers on James Island. The demonstration is Total Left Grand Division,

Aggregate losses, It is believed that these figures will fall this neighborhood. nder rather than exceed official report. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Three steamers arrived this morning from Acquia creek bringing up between 1500 and 2000 wounded soldiers and several corpses. A few of the wounded were dangerously so-but a majority were able to walk to the hospital. A great many of the wounded were sent to Point Look-sional District.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

. WASHINGTON, December 18. House .- Mr. Bingham from the judic-On Thursday, the 18th Inst., on Third street, a BLACK LACE VEIL. The finder will confer a great favor and receive a suitable reward upon leaving it at the office of CAPT. T. M. SAUNDERS, decis-3t 3d Artillery, A. A. Q. M.

Mr. Wycklisse, who originally intro-duced the bill, remarked that he did not despiar of satisfying the House. Some legislation was necessary that the bill did not interfere with the new articles of war. SENATE-Mr. Cowan presented a pe-

tition for a bankrupt act.

Mr. Rice introduced a bill extending the Walla Walla and Fort Benton military road to Fort Abercrombie. Mr. Nesmith introduced a bill to provide for the protection of overland emi-

grants to the Pacific. Mr. Wilkinson offerered a resolution that the committee on the conduct of the war be directed to inquire into the facts T ARGE DRY GOODS AUCTION. relative to the recent battle at Fredercksburg, particularly as to what officer or officers are responsible for the assault Also for the delay which occurred in pre-

paring to meet the enemy.

Mr. McDougal suggested an amend ment that the committee report the result of their investigations to the Seaate.

The amendment was accepted and the resolution adopted.

Colonel Kerrigan Arrested. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

The New York Herald's Washington dispatch says that Col. Kerrigan, M. C., was arrested last evening. He was openly DREWRY & SCOTTEN. | denouncing Lincoln as a traitor,

ST. Louis, December 17. Gen. Hooker telegraphs to Gen. Curtis that the victory at Prairie Grove was much more complete, and the enemy's loss far greater than at first reported. Over 1,500 rebels were found scattered. through the woods for miles in the rear of their position, where they had been carried during the action, and left when they retreated. Many consequently died for want of attention.

Our cavalry pursued the retreating rebels closely, driving them beyond Van

The position and condition of our forces are excellent. The eampaign has been most brilliant, reflecting credit on the officers and men

of the army.

FAYETTEVILLE, Arkansas, Dec. 13,
Via Elkhorn, 17. The following additional particulars of the battle of Prairie Grove have been re-

The latest accounts increase the rebel loss to 2,700 in killed and wounded, and Thirty-five commissioned officers were

The latest information by spies is to the effect that Hindman is on the South side of the Arkansas river with all his in-

Great activity prevails in the Federal General Herron had 35,000 men in the charge bayonets and rush upon the en- late battle, the remainder of his force failtrenchments, they anticipated no obsta- ing to come up on account of excessive hands of the enemy on the day of the But how little they knew the foe they battle, counted 22 regiments of infantry,

graphical engineer to make a drawing of the battle-field of Prairie Grove and its approaches. General Blunt replied that he would grant the request when he was allowed to send an engineer to make a survey of Van Buren and its surroundings.

Interesting from New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. The steamer Catawba, left New Orleans on the 10th inst., and arrived here to day. Among the passengers are Hon. B. F. Flanders and Hon. M. Horn, Members of Congress from Louisiana.

General Butler, finding the fund raised for the poor exhausted, has levied an assessment amounting to \$28,000 on the cotton brokers who advised the planters not to send out produce, in order to in-

duce foreign intervention. Col. French, Provost Marshall General, has issued an order that all persons arriving at New Orleans be required to take the oath of allegiance before land-

The rebels on the opposite side of the lake were conscripting, and out of 18 who crossed on passes 10 were seized and put into the rebel army.

Morgan's Rebel Cavalry

A considerable force of rebel cavalry is reported in the vicinity of Jackson, l'enn., supposed to be under the command of Morgan, but ample preparations have been made to resist any attack they may make. All quiet at Oxford.

Contraband Trade at Bermuda. New York, Dec. 13. A steamer from Bermuda reports sev-

eral vessels there loaded with arms, ammunition, and stores for the rebels- The steamer Cornelia, painted lead color, had sailed, and doubtless ran the blockade. Gunboats Approaching Charleston NEW YORK, Dec. 18. A special from Nashville yesterday

gives a dispatch from Charleston, dateit

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> SPARTA, WIS., December 13. W. D. McIndoe was nominated to-day by acclamation as the Republican nonnnee for Congress in the Sixth Congres-

Foster's Attack on Kingston, N.C. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. General Evans, commanding the rebels at Kingston, N. C., telegraphs to Rickmond on the 14th inst. that Gen. Foster attacked Kingston yesterday with 15,000 men and nine gunboats. After a fight of ten hours he drove the Federals back to their gunboats. Foster's army is still in

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EFFECT OF THE PROCLAMATION IN VIR-

It has often been said that the abolition of slavery will be in the British West India Islands, a mere change of relation between parties-masters will become employers, slaves hired men, provided the former acquiesce peaceably in the social revolution, as the masters in those slands did. The Islaves know that the decree has gone forth, and they will claim their freedom as a right. This thousands have already done, and many men who were their owners and masters have had the good sense to yield to the inexorible logic of necessity and keep their people upon their plantations in a new relation. In Louisiana this quiet, social revolution has progressed further than in any other place; but we learn from the following letter from Fairfax Court House to the New York Times, that the change of relation of which we are speaking has begun

in Eastern Virginia: My recent visit within the rebel lines gave me a coveted opportunity again to talk with the rebels of their homes. have frequently done this before in the northern half of Virginia during the last three months. What a change has come over the people during that space of time. Then every one you met, man woman and child, was an active secessionist, boldly avowing and urging their right to adopt the treasonable course being pursued. To-day it is just as dieffiult to find an open secessionist, outside of the army, as it was before to find a Union man. Even the women, who have, in fact, done more than all the laws under which the Jeff. Davis Confederacy is governed, to fill up and bolster up the demoralized army, are beginning to feel, as the good housewife does sometimes, that "their cake is all dough." Secession, unleavened by the influence of woman, is sapped of all vitality. The children, too, who two years ago were taught to prattle treason and put on the hated insignia, are beginning to follow their natural inclinations, and now, in some instances, are found wearing the eagle upon their breasts, and denying, when asked, that they are secessionists. The men everywhere are disgusted with the war, and well may they be. When Fernando Wood spoke of a "settlement of this affair by peaceful measures" he knew what he was talking about; he was but acting as the mouthpiece of a majority of the people in this State—a majority who have been exceedingly anxious to know for the past year what this war is really about, and why Virginia is made the battle-ground. Were Jeff. Davis and doubtedly a very able one—singularly and the war are not the creations of an his Cabinet out of the State to-day, I clear and forcible, and as convincing as epidemic madness. firmly believe that the people would ask any discourse of the kind could be where to be restored to their former position in the Union. There is no longer to be ardent advocate of the North, and said heard the talk of the desperado among everything in its favor that became a ju-the people, old or young; but it is dicious and truth loving advocate. It British Philological Society just published, rather the language of culprits, dread- was unreasonable, no doubt, to expect, is a paper by Mr. Lothar Bucher on "Poing the punishment they fear may come as many did in this country, that the litical Terms," in which the author gives upon them for their misdeeds. This Federal Government should have comchange in feeling has been mainly brought menced and carried out the war as Aboabout by the emancipation proclamation. litionists. They gave no ground for the which particular words and phrases have That was the first intimation to the peo- expectation that they were going southple of the South that the government ward on a crusade against slavery. Mr. really was in earnest in its attempts to Lincoln was not elected as an Abolitionerush the rebellion. Since that day, ev- ist. His return, it is true, was the defeat ery negro in this section of Virginia has of the slave power. But he did not pro- in 1742, as containing the first mention he been to all intents and purposes, free. pose to cut it down or to protect it, but can find of the term Prime Minister. Farms are now cultivated, and other only to prevent its extension. He would branches of industry go on as before, by not let it dip its branches into the soil of the aid of colored hands, but their labor the territories, or of any of the Free is paid for, and paid for well, too-for States. But regarding it as a part of the ernment-or, more commonly, is simply the average wages received by the ex- Constitution as one of the institutions slaves is twelve dollars per month. One of the country—he would let it alone. His man who did own one year ago 250 head object was to defend the Constitution, of "niggers" now confesses that he likes and to preserve the Union. A fair and the emancipation preclamation because it legitimate object. In seeking to attain as we speak of Mr. Lincoln's or Mr. Bumakes the "niggers" work better. Those it he was only doing the duty he had chanan's administration. This term is, who have remained with him are paid lib- sworn to perform. It was not his fault erally, and, as I have already stated, he that he had such bad materials to work is satisfied. That sufficiently accounts upon—that the dry-rot of political cor-

Thanksgiving in South Carolina.

formed,

Somebody said there would be no Thaksgiving in the South this year. But

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE- watch over them with as tender an inter-PROCLAMATION BY BUGADIER GEN. est as the angels feel for sinners of an inferior race. But if the Northern whites

"I hereby appoint and set apart Thurs- were not angels, nor even good Samari- ulars: day, the twenty-seventh day of Novem- tans, but priests and Levites, who, seeing ber, as a day of public thanksgiving and their poor black brothers and sisters of of the compound public opinion are, in as the pastor of the First Congregational praise; and I earnestly recommend to humanity with the marks of the whips on French the New Heloise, 1759, in English | church in Springfield on the 25th of Janers and freedmen in this department, to abstain on that day from their ordinary business, and assemble in their respective business, and assemble in their respective business, and assemble in their respective business. the superintendents of plantations, teach- their bleeding backs, passed by on the the dispatch of Lord Stormont of January uary, 1809, fifty-three years ago. He

placed the record in the Book of Life." before had such cause for thankfulness. Your simple faith has been vindicated.

clearly in the future, fear not; put your trust in the Lord, and He will vouchsafe, as He did to the Israelites of old, the in a manner worthy of his prophet. There cloud by day and the pillar of fire by

and sixty-two.

R. SAXTON, Brigadier General and Military Governor.

The State of West Virginia. The bill which has now passed both Houses of Congress, for the erection of this new State in the Union, provides for separate State, to be called West Virginia, of which the counties of McDowell, Mercer, Monroe, Greenbriar and Pocaern tier of counties, the boundary thence erossing the mountains and including Pendleten, Morgan, Hardy and Hampshire. parents within the limits of the State after "propounded as a principle and preached the 4th of March, 1863, shall be free from at that time under ten years of age shall be free when they become twenty-one, and all over ten and under twenty-one shall be free at the age of twenty-five; mitted to come into the State for perma-

The National Constitution provide one new State can be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State * * * without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned, as well as of Congress." It is maintained that the Provisional State Authorities are the legitimate State organization of Virginia -the rebel officers having vacated their offices by levying war upon the Nation; and that this legitimate Legislature having consented to the erection of the new States the Constitutional conditions are fulfilled. They who hold the converse of this must maintain that State officers engaged in war against the National Constitution, still retain their civil authority.

and cannot be disturbed by the National The loyal organization was recognized by Congress and the President, as the legitimate Government of Virginia, and it is upon that status that the Senators and Representatives were admitted to Congress. The State Constitution which was adopted by the people of West Virginia, has been amended by Congress so as to provide for gradual emancipation, and against the unmigration of slaves.
For this reason it will have to go the people again for their acceptance, but as, in their vote on the Constitution, they gave an informal vote largely in favor of emancipation, there is no question that the amended Constitution will be acceptable to them. The people of West Virginia are very anxious for this State formation. It is not expected that any objection will be raised by the President, therefore the creation of another State seems virtually accomplished. We suppose the State organization for old Virginia will still be maintained .- Cincinnati

Professor Cairne's Lecture on the American Revolution in Dublin. The following extracts from the criti-

cism of the Dublin Examiner on the lecture of Professor Cairne, delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association a few weeks ago, show the sentiment of earnest, thoughtful minds in Europe in regard to the American war and its existing cause and chief support, the

opinion is so much divided. He is an for the increased amount of work per- ruption had eaten into the heart of the "the ministry," and in Chatam's time the Constitution which he would save. He commonest word was that we use, "the was placed in the White House to perform administration," or more usually without certain duties, and he did not shrink from the performance. It would have been well if he sympathized with the Negroes During the revolutionary war, and we —if they had had any reason to regard believe for some time afterwards, Conby the following, which appears in the him as a deliverer—if he could show them Beaufort (South Carolina) New South, it | that he had a paradise for their reception will be seen that the occasion was not lost whenever they could escape from their purgatory, and that they would find white years of the war it was usual to say "the men and white women in the North to Congress."

abstain on that day from their ordinary business, and assemble in their respective places of worship, and render praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the manifold blessings and mercies he has bestowed upon us during the past year; and more especially for the signal success

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which has attended the great experiment of freedmen and the rights of oppressed But the South is more consistent than the doubt whether any living writer would be very unusual now-a-days; I METAL WAREHOUSE. humanity, inaugurated in the Department North. "Thorough" is its motto. It is put it so. In consulting various gram- VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO., of the South. Our work has been not afraid nor ashamed to earry out its crowded with a glorious success. The principles. It shrinks from no conse-explanation of this phenomenon in the hand of God has been in it, and we have quences. It translates antipathies into faith to believe the recording angel has principles, and writes them in its statute in this individual case, that the loss of the books. Jeff. Davis is the Mohammed of article corresponds with the rise of the "You, freed men and women, have never efore had such cause for thankfulness. Slavery, and Davis is its prophet. It has and the half sneering expression of the discovered a new Gospel, worse than Joe diplomatist to the name of a personified 199 and 201 Randolph-St., Chicago. "The Lord has come" to you, and has Smith's, and upon this it founds its new power, a numen. And if that be the answered your prayers. Your chains are theoracy—its new order of society. The case, we may, in the further loss, recently broken. Your days of bandage and mourning are ended, and you are forever free. If you cannot you see your way who would break every yoke and let the lite further loss, recently to be observed, of the adjective public, in the use of the simple word opinion, trace free. If you cannot yet see your way who would break every yoke and let the its further flight to a perfect deity or a oppressed go free. The Vice President perfect nothing. of the Southern Confederation preaches

are two forms of society, he says, distinct night, to guide your footsteps "through the wilderness" to the promised land. ity, the other on inequality. One says "I therefore advise you all to meet and all men are born free and equal, and so that the word 'aristocracy' has been part offer up fitting songs for all these mer-eies which you have received, and with them forget not to breathe an earnest Nature made the negroes inferior, and General in Horne Tooke's trial (1795,) prayer for your brethren who are still in consigned them to slavery as their proper in enumerating the new opinions propaposition. Hence Southern society rests on gated by the friends of the accused, and "Given at Beaufort, South Carolina, three pillars—the relationship of husband and wife, of father and child, of master those opinions, says: 'To the rich was of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and slave. The result is an aristocracy given the name aristocracy; and in con-—a lordly and chivalrous race, created to sidering this application of the term as a shoot game, to ride horses, to whip slaves, new one, he is evidently quite correct." to propagate negroes, and to travel in Europe-born to consume the fruits of the earth, to flourish like the lily, without toiling or spinning, upon the labor of the slaves. For more than eighteen hundred years Christendom has been ignorant of State." Democracy, like aristocracy, is the erection of forty-eight counties into a this profound truth, and the edifice of so- the name of a particular form of governciety has exhausted all that time, and long before, without its main pillar, or rather its "chief corner-stone"-slavery. The language to apply it to a party, because hontas form the Southern and Southeast- deputy of Jeff. Davis proclaims to the it breeds a confusion of ideas, by which

vision that all children born of slave truly enough, that it was never before as a Gospel." In fact, it is a new reve--Jeff. Davis and John Spratt. There was a time when these monstrous doctrines would have startled and horrified the world, and would have roused and further, that no slaves shall be per- Christendom to a crusade against the impious sect that adopted them. But they are now regarded with the same indifference as a new invention in machinery. No church thinks of excommunicating the elergy who preach them, who treat children as chattels, who give the Communion to fathers who sell their own offspring, to be worked and lashed as donkeys are lashed and worked in this country. The ass knows his master's crib, and so does

the negro. If the donkey and the negro both run away from their master, the quadruped will get only a few lashes, or one at all, while the biped will be tlogged almost to death, or possibly hanged or burned. The position of the human chattel is far the less enviable of the two. After all, they cannot whip human nature out of those poor animals. Could their souls be crushed out by trampling and torture, they would be simply brutes. But what, above all things, excites the malignity of their masters is that humanity breaks out even through their black skin -that reason flashes through those large white eyes. When turned up to Heaven in silent prayer they send an electric thrill through the conscience of the Christian oppressor, which rouses him to madness. The slave's tongue can utter words of Scripture, it can articulate something of human rights, it can put reproachfully or appealingingly the question, "Am I not a man and a brother?" And when he, revilingly, answers in the negative, his conscience must often tell him that he is bearing false witness against his own nature, that he is denying his own

tlesh and blood, that he is doing the most cruel wrong of which a tyrant can be guilty. He sees the negroes that wait upon his wife, that nurse his children, that cook his food, in many cases full of intelligence, thoughtful, affectionate, conscientious, faithful, patient, forgiving. He sees the workings under that black skin of nature like his own, a mind, a heart, and a soul like his own-working irrepressibly-struggling for development or liberty to grow-turning toward freedom as the plant toward the sun. All these things are witness against the beastly idol which the South has now set up in

the Temple of God, and which it ealls upon England and Europe to recognize as a true Divinity. The demand is so monstrous that the European Powers should issue a commission of inquiry to ascertain whether Jeff. Davis and his col-Prof. Cairne's lecture, delivered last | leagues are not insane on the subject of night in the Metropolitan Hall, is un- slavery, and whether the Confederation

> Changes in Political Terms. In the volume of Transactions of the some curious instances of the times at come into use, and the manner in which their meaning has changed. Thus, he quotes a speech of Sir Robert Walpole

In England, that which we call "the administration" is spoken of as the gov-'government," without the article. Englishmen speak of Lord Palmerston's government, Lord Derby's government, just however, quite recent. Not many years ago the phrase was "the ministers" or

the article. "administration." gress was always spoken of in the plural, as "Congress have"; and in the earlier

"My earliest certificates of existence mouth College in 1805, and was ordained A

He gives an instance of the abuse of a term, which has its parallel on our side of

the water at this day: "One may safely affirm beforehand In like manner many American joun-

nalists use the term "deniocracy" when they mean to speak of the so-called democratic party: as "the democracy of this ment; and it is a mischeivous abuse of of ALL STYLES, AND OF SUPERIOR WORKit breeds a confusion of ideas, by which unthinking men are too apt to grant to equal to the best there is made in the U.S.A. erossing the mountains and including Pendleton, Morgan, Hardy and Hampshire. It gives the new State three members in marks that this is a new thing in the earth. the lower House of Congress. It provides for gradual emancipation by a proproved and sanctioned, but we are told,

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| The congress is a new thing in the earth of the congress is a new thing in the earth of the congress is a new thing in the earth of the congress is a new thing in th between theirs and the true democratic principles." By a singular fate, the "dembirth, and that all slaves within the State lation reserved for those latter-day saints ocratic" party in this country is to-day the only upholder of that aristocratic and anti-democratic element in our republic which is striving to tear it in peices.

Mr. Bucher gives some curious examples af the use of ambiguous words in treaties, which may at any time give rise to controversies and even wars; if any of the contracting powers choose to raise disputes. For instance, by the Convention of Paris privateering is abolished by agreement, so far as certain European powers are concerned. But what of the right of a regular man-of-war to capture an enemy's merchant ship? Mr. Bucher

"I could not subscribe in full to the pinion of Sir G. Cornwall Lewis, that where the several languages use native technical terms, their equivalent to the corresponding terms in other languages is settled.' It has been the fate of the learned author to assent, as Minister of the Crown, to the celebrated Declaration of Maritime Law annexed to the treaty of Paris. Now the English version of that document is: 'I. Privateering is, and remains, abolished.' But the French text runs: 'I. La course est, et demeaure, abolie' La course is defined, in the Dictionaire de l' Academie, l'an VII., to niean: 'Acte d'hostilite que l'on fait en courant les mers' (act of hostility used while on the high seas,) The edition of 1835 adds: 'Se dit specialement en parlent des corsaires' (used particularly in speaking of corsairs.) It is to be hoped, for the best interests of the world. that the question, whether hostilities of the regular naval power against merchantmen are done away with by that paragraph, may never be discussed elsewhere than in philological societies.

"I conclude by quoting three instances of different character, taken from recent diplomatic transactions. "In the negotiations preceding the Russian war and running parallel with it the demand was raised to consolider les droits des Chretiens. Consolider means to make firm. The demand was approved of in English, in these words, 'to con-solidate the rights of the Christians.' To consolidate means to sum up in one statute the enactments of many others, and in this sense the word was retranslated into French, and at least realized in the

Hatti Humayun. "In the beginning of the year 1854, before the declaration of war, a perfect harmony was not yet established between the English and the French on the policy of entering the Black Sea. Identical intructions, therefore, were issued to the commanders of both squadrons to make the Russian fleet to retire; in English to require them, in French to contraindre them. Contraindre is 'forcer, obliger

par force.'

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To the same volume Mr. Herbert Coleridge contributes a short paper on the use of the word "gallow" by Shakespeare The word sounds well in King Lear:

"The wrathful skies Gullow the very wanderers of the night." Mr. Coleridge explains that gallow means frighten, not dazzle. It is in that sense Webster understands it. low; to frighten or terrify." But Mr. Coleridge has given an instance of the modern English use of the word, which explains the origin of a similar corruption of it, commonly used by whalemen:

goslings, and is thus rebuked by the owner: 'What for you gally the gusen-In just this sense whalemen speak of 'gallying" a whale—that is to say, frghtening him out of his calm and unsuspect-

ng mood.

"A Devonshire lad is chasing some

Death of Reverned Dr. Osgood. The Springfield Republican records the death in that city of Rev. Samuel Osgood D. D., aged seventy-eight years, and ten months. Dr. Osgood was a native of Fryburg, Maine, where he was born February, 1774. He graduated from Dart-

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For double team one crossing, 10 cents.

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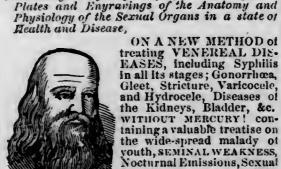
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We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before purchasing elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have here to fore so liberally bestowed upon mamars

A. L. LARPENTEUR.

TOHN A. STEES,

THE weather was mild again yesterday, and the streets were somewhat muddy. FAIRCHILD & MARCH sell a stock of

dry goeds at auction this morning at 10 o'clock. Their advertisement is in our paper.

PERSONAL .- Lient. S. Lee Davis, the Seventh Regiment, arrived in town yesterday, and proposes to spend his furlough here with his friends.

A Fine lot of Lake Superior Trout. just brought from Bayfield, Wisconsin, were offered for sale on our streets yesterday at seven cents per pound.

TIES WANTED .-- William B. Litchfield Superintendent of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, has advertised for the delivery of 125,000 railroad ties along the line of the road from St. Paul to St. Cloud. See notice.

THE weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at 10 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 19th at the Hope Engine House L. F. LUND, Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE.—Real estate is again looking up. Col. McKenty, vesterday, sold half of the vacant lot on Third street | are congregating at Devil's Lake, making opposite the Catholic block, 25 feet by preparations for war against the white 150 for \$2,500 eash.

FIRE alarms are now the prevailing epidemic. An alarm occuerred yesterday morning in consequence of the floor in one of the stores of the Union block accidentally catching fire, which was put out in a few moments. At the same time another alarm was had, proceeding from a shanty in the Second Ward.

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- A dangerous, it not fatal, accident occurred vesterday afternoon to a lad named Burgard, whose parents reside at Austin, in this State. He was driving a butcher's dray on Dayton's Bluff, when the horse in coming down the hill became frightened, ran away, and turned the dray upon him, whereby his skull was injured, it is feared fatally Prompt medical attendance was obtained, and the lad is well cared for.

and dangerous throat disease has made quite havoe among the children of this is herewith inclosed, marded "B." further hardly a person on board who did not and will be completed to Oxford by village. Some half a dozen have already state that on the 8th of November last suffer from sea siekness; and the misery Tuesday or Wednesday. From Oxford fallen victims to this almost always fatal 1 received a long telegraphic dispatch among the men between decks can hardly to Grenada but slight repairs are necesdisease .- Presion, Min., Journal.

DIPTHERIA.—This disease is becoming quite prevalent in this city and vicinity. There have been a few fatal cases.—Hud-son Star.

There have been a few fatal cases.—Hud-scripts of the records in all the cases for-Some cases of this disease have also ap-

peared at Minneapolis

first symptoms of this disease in children and adults will do well to look earefully to their throats in view of the dangerous disease in our vicinity.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL.-The examination was continued terday in the Washington school in the presence of a number of the citizens and received a joint letter from one of the day we pass some of them, while others,

friends of education. This is one of the largest schools, as it is the oldest, in the city, having about partments under the care of Mr. Foster, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Brierly, Miss Cram-

sie, Miss Corbett and Miss Shanley. when classes were examined in English Grammer, Arithmetic and Geography, eliciting great practical skill on the part of the pupils, and proving the exercise pline on the part of the teachers.

We were forcibly reminded by contrast

Surely, the children are or ought to be wiser than their fathers were at corresponding ages, for their advantages are vastly superior.

After the exhibition made vesterday in the metaphysics of mathematics, and in various mental-gymnastic exercises, we ed E. To avoid the mimense amount of are sure that the friends and visitors of copying, I lay before the Senate the origthe school were prepared to appreciate the force of the remark made by the Superintendent, Rev. Mr. Mattocks, that it lution as it is in my power to make.

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. was a most searching examination.

The great object of the teachers seems to have been realized, viz.; to develop the principles of science, and to show the relations of the several parts and the reasons for the grand result.

the teacher, which are not found in the text books, and questions were freely proposed by the visitors, eleciting disenssions, and practical solutions, of such a highway. The well was over sixty feet vulnerable. That point is settled by the

several persons, and the audience dispersed, highly gratified with the intellectumbling in at the top, which rendered mond. tual entertainment of the day.

We understand that the examination will be resumed in the Adams school to- gestion of a friend, I bought of a Rockday, an I we take the occasion to suggest ester manufaturer a rain and river water that probably one-half of the people of it in the cellar by the side of the stairs. St. Paul do not know what a priceless We usually put three or four pails of treasure they possess in the system of rain water from the cistern in at a time. public schools, now fully inaugerated and then draw from the bottom, by a faucet,

HISTORY OF THE GIEAT REBELLION. Letter from the Banks Expedition. -Mr. G. W. Babcock, of this city is the agent of a work bearing the above title, a copy of which has been laid on our table. It is edited by the well known author, Thomas P. Kettell, Esq., late Editor of Hunts Merchants Magazine.

This volume of work brings the history down to March, 1862. The work gives a origin of the rebellion, the secession of the Southern States, and the formation of the Confederate Government; the concentration of the military and financial resources of the Federal Government, the raising, organizing and equipping of the armies and navies; with descriptions of the various battles in which our forces have been engaged. In short, the narrative of the rise, progress and stirring events of the present civil war is comprehensive, and probably as accurate as it can be written by a writer of contemporary history. No pains seems to have been spared by the publishers to make it worthy of public confidence. It s illustrated with over one hundred and

FROM THE NORTH.-Hon. N. W. Kittson arrived in town day before vesterday from Pembina and Fort Garry. He left Pembina on the second of December, and goods that were between St. Cloud and Georgetown. Mr. Kittson brings news that a force of seven hundred leaders of the Yankton and Cut Head Sioux scale. This lake is only about 125 miles from Pembina.

FROM WASHINGTON. Message of the President Relative

to the Condemned Indians.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The President to-day sent the following message: To the Senate of the United States:

In compliance with your resolution of December 5, 1862, requesting the President to furnish the Senate with all the information in his possession touching the late Indian barbarities in the State of Minnesota, and also the evidence in his of the persons sentenced to be hanged. I us."

warded to me, which transcrips, however, none of which, as I understand, falls to sea." within the sccope of your inquiry.

After the arrival of the transcript of records, but before I had suf-

severity as to be cruel on the other, I the war." caused a careful examination of the From the Washington Republican, 9th. of profound thought and patient disci- guilty of violating females. Contrary to the South with sealed orders. amination and classification of all who ion consists of three New York regiments, of the old familiar school-house, and of were known to have participated in mas-former modes of instruction, when mem- sacres as distinguished from participation chusetts regiment, containing altogether

messenger to General Sibley, and a copy of which order is herewith transmitted, Banks' expedition. marked D. An abstract of the evidence as to the forty is herewith enclosed, marktrials as received by me. This is as full and complete a responseto the reso-

Filters against Wells.

D. Drver writes to the Rural New Yorker: is a very precarious business. You may lists of the North, the concentration of our find water before you get discouraged, whole military power upon the capture of Examples were given to the pupils by and you may give it up in disgust, but the worthless town of Richmond, is foilthe chances are two to one against. For ed. The administration is too wise to fifteen years all the water used in my fam- listen to such suggestions of folly and ily, for culinary purposes, was brought treachery. Blows are to be struck fur-from a well of my neighbor across the ther south, where the rebellion is most character as must have been highly gratifying to the friends of the school.

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every summer. "Four years ago next April, at the sugfilter, No. 5, for twelve dollars, and set merchange of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the second pure, soft wa'er, that has neither taste nor color, With this argue of the soldier's Pensions, Bountles, Back l'ay, &c. that of the well.—Victor, New York.

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CLAIMS presented and prosecuted before Congress, Court of Claims and the Departments at Washington City. Special attention paid to secuting Soldier's Pensions, Bountles, Back l'ay, &c. that of the well.—Victor, New York.

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the water unfit for use a portion of almost

A STORM AT SEA. A letter from a special correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, gives us the first information from the famous Danks Expedition. He writes:

"PROPELLER ALBANY, Dec. 9, 1862. -On Saturday morning. December 6th, at half-past seven o'clock, the propeller Albany steamed out of New York harbor, accompanied by other vessels, which are THE REBELS BURY A STEAMER 50. The resolution was then adopted by 78 against 57. very clear and connected account of the Albany steamed out of New York harbor, to form a part of the grand expedition, under command of General Banks. The evening previous several transports left on the same mission.

We were detained some time at New | MATTERS WITH GRANT'S ARMY York, owing to the nonfulfillment of contractors to furnish supplies. We also experienced a difficulty in obtaining our clearance papers. As our vessel was crowded almost to suffocation, there was considerable grumbling on the part of the troops, but when our departure was finally announced, cheer after cheer rung out on the crisp morring air. OFFICERS AND MEN.

"We have on board three companies of the One Hundred and Sixtieth New York. With officers and crew of vessels officers: John B. Van Patten, Lieuten- Mississippi, or between Canton and Jackwenty-five engravings and numerous Company B; Lorenzo L. Wheelock, First Lieutenant Company B; James Kelly, Second Lieutenant Company B; Nicholas McDonough, Second Lieutencame up the Red river in company with a ant Company E; Malcolm Wright, Captrain from the Selkirk Settlement after tain Company G; G. H. Silsby, First Lieutenant Company G; Lewis B. Hunt,

DESTINATION OF THE EXPEDITION. Everyhody is eager to know the destipreparations for war against the winte nation of this expectation.

settlements next spring on an extensive stating his ideas, nevertheless does what of their late hazardons raid into Missis
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l is in his power to gratify the general curiosity. The captain of the Albany, the propeller on which he was sailing, had sealed orders, which as late as Tuesday, had not been opened. Enough was known, however, to warrant the following

statement of the correspondent: "The expedition will not land at any of the points now discussed. It will not go so far as some think, and yet farther than seem like a riddle, is a fact."

The letter continues:

STORM ON SUNDAY. possession upon which some of the princi- one hundred and thirty miles out from oners in safety. pal actors and head men were tried and New York, a strong westerly wind arose, condemned to death, I have the honor to which broke the mizen-mast boom, and o Memphis. state that on the receipt of said resolu- blew away some of our rigging. As the rion I transmitted the same to the Sec- night set in the clouds began to look Uncle Sam for his flag-ship. setary of the Interior accompanied by threatening, and before 9 o'clock the sea sponse to which I received through stood it well, and after tacking about ground. There is plenty of corn in the THE DISTRIBLA.-This somewhat new that department a letter of the Commis- time, we at last sailed in under the ice of neighborhood. from Major General Pope at Saint Paul, be imagined. Unfortunately, our doctor sary. Minnesota, simply announcing the names | was the most seriously sick man among

"This morning, as several soldiers as to the proper policy in regard to them and the Indians generally in that vicinity, under way after the storm and stood out Lake City.

NO CONCENTRATION YET. "As yet there has been no concentraficient opportunity to examine them, I tion of the transports, and almost every Senators and both of the representatives faster than the Albany, pass us. Altofrom Minnesota, which contains some gether, the fleet will consist of about forty provisions for it, which they did. statements of fact not in the records of vessels. How large they are, how many the trials, and for which reason I trans- men they carry, or what they are freighted three hundred and fifty pupils, in six de- mit a copy, marked "C." I also, for the with, I am not permitted to say. In same reason, inclose a printed memorial other words, this letter must necessarily of the citizens of St. Paul addressed to be unsatisfactory, in consequence of the me, and forwarded with the letter afore- peculiar circumstances of the case. Nesaid. Anxious to not act with so much ver mind, I hope soon to be able to write We were present only in the afternoon elemency as to encourage another out- you glorious news concerning the achieve-

> records of the trials to be made, first or- On Friday two iron-clads and seven uate it, as supplies from Red River wil dering the execution of such as had been transports sailed from Hampton Roads for be cut off. my expectations, only two of this class | A division commanded by Gen. Emory were found. I then directed a further ex- was on board the transports. The divis-

orized exercises, and facility in solving in battles. This class numbered forty, and included two convicted of female vioproblems by empirical rules, were regard-ed as good evidences of very high attried him, for commutation to ten years but it is not readily seen why the transimprisonment. I have ordered the other ports need have been accompanied by thirty-nine to be executed on Friday, the iron-clad, if such is really their destina-19th inst. The order was dispatched tion. It had been previously supposed from here on Monday, the 8th inst., by a at Fortress Monroe, that this force under

The wiseacres who would have it that General Banks was going to James river, ton with 40,000 men. begin to doubt whether that extraordinary piece of strategy, with the anticipainal transcripts of the records of the tion of which they have been amusing themselves, is likely to be attempted. Nothing, indeed, can be more absurd than to suppose that the military authorities here, who not long ago withdrew General McClellan from the James river, would now stultify themselves by sending Gen-

eral Banks there. "I live in a section where digging wells That pet scheme of the semi-secession-

> ROBERT P. LEWIS ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW St. Paul, Minnesotu. Office on Third st., Roger's Block, near the Bridg ALSO BRANCH AGENT OF

> THE NATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, Of Washington, D. C., conducted by Harvey Collins & Brace.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

From Cairo and Below. INTERESTING FROM THE LOWER MIS-

The Situation at Vicksburg.

Latest from the Helena Expedition

GALLANT SKIRMISH AT TUSCUMBI

A Steamboat Captain Destroys Two

CAIRO, Dec. 15.-A portion of Admiral Porter's fleet has already arrived at Tiptonville, the remainder must soon move to overtake it.

We have Southern reports via Memwe number, altogether, two hundred men. phis, to Monday last. The Confederate "The following are the names of the army is said to be near or at Canton, ant Colonel; Dighton H. Winans, Quar- son. They have no fortification at Jacktermaster; G. W. Reynolds, Assistant son of any consequence. Their army is Surgeon; H. P. Underhill. Captain much demoralized, and it is not certain they will be able to fight us even at Jack-

At Vicksburg the Confederate force is represented as being 7,000 strong. The number at Port Hudson is about 50,000, there are also many sick. Port Hudson Lieutenant Company G; Lewis B. Hunt, is considered a very strong point, much Captain Company K; George N. Morrili, stronger than Vicksburg. The force at First Lieutenant Company K; John II. the former place is mostly made up of and continued inactive during Change. When Shaver, Second Lieutenant Company K. conscripts, who are constantly deserting. the New York report came in an advance of 1/20

nation of t is expedition. The writer, issued his order congratulating the troops 10,000 bushels changed hands on the street, at

Carro, Dec. 15.—The 35th Iowa, Cal. Cummings, arrived last evening. They go South immediately.

Col. Sweeney, with the 52d Illinois, 2d Iowa and some cavalry and a battery went out from Corinth to Tuseumbia Creek, Mississippi, on Thursday last, and met Col. Roddy, of the Confederate army, with a considerable force, and had a others suspect. This, although it may brisk little engagement in which our troops behaved nobly. The rebels were driven off, their camp tents, equipage, &c., and a number of prisoners were "On Sunday we were visited by a storm captured. Col. Sweeney got back to of no ordinary violence. When about camp with his entire command and pris-

General Sherman's army has returned Admiral Porter has taken the new Grant's army is yet at Oxford. The a note, a copy of which is herewith was lashed into a perfect foam. The lit- grist mills in the vicinity are run by Fedinclosed marked 'A,' and in re- tle Albany, although rolling terribly, erals. Vast quantities of corn is being

Wagon roads are in excellent condition, and Vicksburg must be reached be fore the army can go into winter quarters. Cano, Dec. 13.—Guerrillas burned the CARPETS CHEAP were eating their breakfast on the roof of steamer Lake City and her crew were did not reach me until two or three days the cabin, a sudden gust of wind swept taken prisoners, at Corcoran's Landing. Parents would do well to watch for the first symptoms of this disease in children and adults will do well to look carefully before the present meeting of Congress. Meantime I received, through telegraphic dispatches and otherwise, appeals in behalf of the condemned appeals for their plates and tin cups into the sea. Heaving the astonished troops to go hundring the cabin, a sudden gust of wind swept the cabin, a sudden gu execution, and expressions of opinion the several points below, which presented ing, and took six citizens prisoners, who

The commander of the De Soto executed the burning without orders. The citizens say they tried to prevent the burning of the boat, and sent a courier to Gen. Steele to give information.

The boats that have been arrested had permits to buy cotton, but not to trade Gen. Grant's Army is still at Oxford and an immediate advance is not expect-

Gen. Sherman is reported to be moving back to Memphis, where, it is said, a new movement is to be organized. It is not believed here that Gen. Me Clernard will have the command of the break on the one hand, nor with so much ments of this expedition—the grandest of expedition down the river. Naval officers think that if the blockade at Vicksburg is run by the gunboats, the rebels will evac

From the Coast--The Defenses of

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Hilton Head advices by the Bienville, mention an expedition projected against Mobile. The steamer Eriesson and a propellor, both with troops, coaled and left on the 10th,

bound South. The steamer Star of the South, and a large steamer, probably the North Star. were passed off the month of the Edisto by the Bienville. The rebels in the vicinity of Hilton

Head have erected powerful batteries on James and Sullivan's Islands, and along the coast as far as Bull's Bay. Beauregard was entrenching Charles-

ARCTIC BOOTS The health of the troops at Port Royal was excellent.

General Dix's Department. FORTRESS MONROE, December 10. Mujor General Dix has issued a proclamation declaring that an election by ballot shall be held on Monday, Decembe 22, for a representative to fill a vacancy in the Thirty-seventh Congress in the Second district of Virginia. All persons declining to vote and performing their duty as citizens, will be regarded as hos-tile to the Government, and subject to

the penalties of disloyalty.

The gunboat Jesup was launched to-day at noon. She was commenced by the rebels at the yard of Mr. Nash, in Norfolk, and has been completed by our Gov-REGULATIONS FOR TRADE. - Alllicenses for trade under the city ordinance will be enewed at these headquarters before the 25th inst. No such licenses will be granted except to loyal citizens. All goods will be sold at prices not exceeding a fair profit to the dealer, and any person who shall charge unrensonable and exhorbit-ant prices shall have his license revoked.

Persons detected in huckstering, forestalling, or increasing prices of the necessaries of life, shall be arrested and pay t fine of not less than \$50. E. L. VIELE, Brigadler General, NORFOLK, Dec. 10, 1802.

WANTED, Occupation by an American lady as Copylat. A ine addressed to Copylst and left at this office

HE PRESIDENT SUSTAINED. BUSINESS LOCALS. We take the following from the Con-

gressional proceedings of the 15th inst: Mr. Fessenden, of Me., offered the following: Resolved, That that the proclamation of the President of the date of September 22d, 1862, is warranted by the Constitution. That the policy of the emancipation, as indicted therein, is well adapted to hasten the restoration of Peace, is well chosen as a war measure, and is an exercise of power with proper regard to the rights of citizens and the perpetuity of a free government. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, moved to lay the reso-

This endorsement by the House, the Presideut's proclamation will be unaninously sustained by the people.

Monetary & Commercial.

Monetary. CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BRO,'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARBANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, December 17, 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS.

New England, Michigan, Philadelphia, Iowa, Indiana, New Jersey, Bank of Minuesota, Ramsey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin, U. S. Notes, Canada, Unite I States 6 per cent. two years notes, Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for.

American Gold. 27 per et. disc't. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.
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Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, Monday, Dec. 16. The wheat market opened unchanged. No. spring selling to a limited extent at 84c in store Some companies cannot muster fifteen was conceded on No. 2, but without inducing holders to part with the wheat. After 'Change Gen. Hovey before leaving Helena a further advance of Mate took place, and about

> Monetary. MILWAUKEE, Monday, A. M., Dec. 16, We have nothing new to note in monetary affairs. Money continues easy at 10 4 cent. Exchange steady at % premium selling, the banks paying 4 for sight paper. Business moderate. The market for gold was unsettled yesterday; 30 cer cent premium was the prevailing bayin rate. Silver 20623. Old Demand notes 24.

New Advertisements.

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Situation wanted by a young man of steady habits, can speak and write English. French and German languages; has been employed in the Quartermaster and Commissary department white Quartermaster and Commissary departments. Additional the army. Can furnish good references. Address "I. K.," St. Paul, Minn., stating where an deciding can be laid. ТОГГСЕ.

Came to my place on the 25th day of November, a stray Calf, red color, with white star in forehead. The owner can have her by proving property, paying charges and taking her away.

THOMAS THOMAS,

Upper Town, Winslow's Addition.

St. Paul, Dec. 13, 1862—dec1413*

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Is on hand with his usual largo VARIETY OF BOOKS AND GOODS SUITABLE FORTHE HOLIDAY: The Public are invited to examine his STOCK

which is now open for inspection, at his BOOK & STATIONERY EMPORIUM Third-St., St. Paul. decl3

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED Twelve Cases

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deel2-tf WM. J. SMITH & CO. CHERIFF'S SALE.-BY VIRTUI of an Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dis seal of the District Court. Of the 2d Judicial Dis-trict, in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, upon a judgment renderes-and docketed on the 15th day of April, 1862, in an action in said District Court, wherein Charles M. Field, John J. Morris, and Auron Field, partners

Reffold, John J. Morris, and Auron Field, partners as "Field, Morris & Co.," are plaintills, and My ron Hickey, Andrew Hickey and J. C. Davis are defendants, and against said defendants for the sum of nine hundred and eighty-four 86-100 dollars damages and costs, with \$1.50-100 increase costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me October 4th, 1882, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of said judgment debtors, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Myron Hickey; to wit:

The south half of lot eleven, in block number fourteen, in Roberts & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County: Hy virtue whereof I have, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1862, levied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, indice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Myron Hickey, and in an to the same, on lebtor, Myron Hickoy, lad in an to the 'smae, or debtor, Myron Hickey, had in hit to the same, on and after the 2d day of January, A. D. 1862, at public metlon, to the highest bidder therefor, for each, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Phul, in said Ramsey County, on Wednesday, the 19th day of November, 1862, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said judgment with the costs and as nearest of sale.

and expenses of sale.

D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.

11. I. Moss, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Saint Paul, Oct. 7, 1862.
wed os-6w 11. 1. 4.5. B. W. Cash

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CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.-The St. Paul City Mills, at the Upper Levee, is one of the best MERCHANT MILLS in the State. The proprietor keeps constantly on hand a CHOICE article of FAMILY FI 'My made from the best Winter and Club Wheat. Also, Meal, Bran, Shorts, Mid Nos. 45 and 47 Lake St., dlings, &c. For sale low at wholesale and reta C. H. H. BAKER.

Now READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY. are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all Carriage Trimmings the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. 'Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps.

OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. feb26-dly H. F. E. VITT.

NOTICE.-All persons having claims against th formed, or supplies or materials furnished by order of the Sloax Agent, since the first day o to said Agent, at his office on Jackson street, St. Paul, Minnesota, on or before the 24th day of December, 1862, for examination, so that the same may be settled without delay. THOS. J. GALBRAITH,

U. S. Agent. OAKLAND CEMETERY .- At a meeting of the Trustees of the Oak'and Cemetery Association, held at the office of Parker Paine, Esq., December 3d. 1862, Mr. E. F. Ely was elected Actuary of

please call on Mr. Ely at Primrose's Cablnet Wareouse, on Third street, near the First Presbyteri-JACOB W. BASS. Secretary pro tem. LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Revolu

tionary Scrip-all sizes-prices. THOMPSON BROS. FRESH OVSTERS-Just received, and will be eceived dally. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks, Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the

the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame-city and country, at equally low rates. Office in French's Block, Third street, St. Paul, Minne-F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor. SAINT PAUL, MINN., Dec. 15th, 1862.

The undersigned will receive sealed proposals The undersigned will receive scales proposals at his office, in Saint Paul, Minnesota, until 12 o'clock M., on the 23d day of December, 1832, for farnishing and delivering at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, complete rations for United States troops, prisoners of war, and to any other persons, sali-isted in kind, by the Government, to be sen here.
The ration consists as follows: Three-fourth: of a pound of pock or bacon, or one and a fourth counds of fresh or salt beer; twenty-two onne of bread or flour, or one pound of hard bread, or one and a fourth pounds of corn meal; and at the rate to every one hundred rations, of eight quarts of beans or peas, and ten pounds of rice or hondof brans or peas, and tea pounds of rice or hondny; ten pounds of green coffee, or eight pounds
of roasted and ground coffee, or one and a half
pounds of tea; lifteen pounds of sugar; four quarts
of vinegar; one pound of sperm candles, or one
and a fourth pounds of adamantine candles, or
one and a half pounds of tallow candles; four
pounds of soap, and two quarts of salt.

In addition to the foregoing, there is allowed
twice per week one gallon of molasses per one In addition to the foregoing, there is allowed twice per week one gallon of molasses per one hundred rations, and thrice per week, if practicable, an issue of potatoes, at the rate of one pound per man. When beans, peas, rice, hominy, or potatoes cannot be issued in the proportions given above, an equivalent in value shall be issued in some other proper food. Desiccated potatoes, or desiccated mixed vegetables, at the rate, per one hundred rations, of one hundred and hitty onnces of the former, or one hundred ounces of the latter, may be substituted for beans, peas, rice, hominy, or fresh potatoes, when these articles cannot be issued; or, upon the requisition of the proper officer, and when the supply on hand will admit of it, they may be issued at the foregoing rate, twice per week in fleu of beans or peas, or in fleu of rice or hominy. Fresh beet may be issued as often as the commanding officer of any detachment or regiment may require it, of any detachment or regiment may require i when practicable, in place of salt meat. The Acting Commissary reserves to himself the light to diminish or increase the number of rations required, whenever the interests of the government demand it. Bidders must name their sureties in their bid

and enclose therewith a bond in the sum of one deemed extravagant.

The contract will extend to and include the 31st day of December, 1863, or such other period as A. & S. Nordheimer.

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Toronto C. W the Commissary General may direct.
The accounts will be paid in certificates of debtedness.

Bidders can be present at the opening of the bids.

T. M. SAUNDERS, Captain Third Artillery, Ac'g Com. Subsistence U. S. A.

COTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT SEC-

Zegal Notices.

Court of the Second Judicial District of the State I respect, and should any repairs be of Minnesota, made in the above entitled action, and bearing date, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1862; I, Daniel A. Robertson, Sheriff of the County of Ramsey, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, that is to say:

All that corfula date or varied of land situate of the expiration of five years from date of the expiration of five years from date or sale, we hold ourselves ready and willing to make the same free of charge, provided the injury is not caused by accident or design.

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quarter (6%) Inches east of the west line of said lot, running thence east twenty-five feet on Third street by one hundred and fifty feet in depth; apon which is erected a three story stone building, formerly occupied by Messrs. Beaumont & Gordon, as a Grocery Store.

Dated St. Paul, Sept. 16th, A. D. 1862.

DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

11. R. BIGELOW, PPfs AtPy. tu sl6-fov
The sale mentioned in the above notice is postponed to, and will take place on, Thursday, the 20th day of November A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in said notice mentioned. House, in said notice mentioned.
Dated St. Paul, Oct. 30th, 1862
DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.
H. R. BIGELOW, Phys. Action.

CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESUTA, 88: James Kirkpatrick and H. B. Rex, partners under the firm name of "Kirkpatrick & Co." rs. R. G. Shuler and B. P. Shuler. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1802 .- \$542.28 with in-

Pursuant to the decretal order of the District Court of the United States for the District afore-Court of the United States for the District aforesaid made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery, will sell at public auction to the hig est cash bidder, on Saturday, the twenty-minth day of November, A. D. 1862, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third Street, in the city of Saint Paul. In said District of Minnesota, the following described premises, and all the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Amba, in the District and State of Minnesota, to wit:

Liot thirteen (13) in Block thirty-six (36) in the town of Anoka, according to the recorded plat town of Anoka, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Anoka. St. Paul, Oct. 17, 186:

JAMES W. TAYLOR, frl 017-0w Master in Chancery, SMITH AND GILMAN, Plaintiff's Solicitors,

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OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Rynier 3. Van Wyck and Cornelius R. Van Wyck, Excentors, and Hemietta Dubois, Excentrix, of the last will and testament of Richard C. Van Wyck, deceased, against Richard M. Spencer and Mary Spencer, his wife, Charles A. Morgan.

Anna T. E. Kirtland, sole Excentrix of the last will and testament, and sole residuary legatee, of Jared T. Kirtland, deceased, Ira Bidwell, L. B. Wait, Isaac Ansell, Samuel W. Baldwin and John M. Randall.

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ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. From the army of the Potomae we have news only of the burial of our dead, and

the paroling of the prisoners. We are glad to see a movement in Congress making provision for the proper care of sick and wounded soldiers.

6th, we have late and interesting news retrogressive policy. from England and France.

By an arrival from Key West, we have We cannot see any rational grounds for news that a transport, with 800 soldiers it. of Banks' Expedition, had sprung a leak

WHERE IS BANKS!

Eelio answers-where is Banks? He has not entered James River. That's settled. He has passed all the inlets of Albemarle Sound. That too, seems eertain. He has not gone to Wilmington, nor to Charleston, nor to Savannah, but has swept past all these points of speculation in his mysterious way-down South. And here finally comes an interesting waif from the Southern reefs o Florida, of a stray transport of his sprung aleak, to mark the wake of his secret voyage. What is Banks doing away down there in the Gulf of Mexico? Is Mobile his goal-and is he to co-operate after all with Grant instead of

Suppose it should turn out that these coast-wise reports of Banks' progress Southward were prepared in Washington, or suppose that Banks had gone just far enough South to give color to the Texas theory of his destination, and then turn back and sweep upward into Albemarle Sound or Chesapeake bay, and catch the rebel lion napping.

THE WISCONSINEEGISLATURE.

the following as the completion of the Legislature

majority of three. The Unionists will

have it in their power to elect our next will take them in flank or in the rear; Congressional Senator. -The Navy Department is very nearly | the name of Heaven where is Banks?

a self-supporting branch of the Government. It is said to have realized from seizures, during the past year, about forty millions of dollars, whilst its expenditure are \$41,000,000. -The thermometer stood at 15 degrees

below zero at Montpelier, N. II., Monday morning, and at 20 degrees below zero at St. Johnsbury.

-Gov. Buckingham of Connecticut, in his late message, suggests that the electors who are now perilling their lives in the service of their country should be al- lar Chemistry, The Herculanear Papyri, lowed an opportunity to express their The Munsulman in Society, The English preference for men who shall represent in the Eastern Seas, The Legend of St. government, or to give the efficacy to State. If any plan can be devised for accomplishing this object, there is no Revolution.

sus, Hops at home and abroad, Prince tural purposes, and expend the same in the promotion of agriculture by and for the Indians. principle of justice or equity which would deprive the soldiers of the privi-

"On the 14th of next mouth Col. W. W. Seaton of the Intelligencer will be seventy-eight years of age. I met him on the avenue the other lay, and he was looking and feeling as hale and hearty as a young man of twenty. Knowing that he was in the habit of spending the greater portion of his time in his office, I expressed surprise that he should be looking so well, when the se-cret came out that he was in the habit of hav-ing a day's sport on the moors. Even during this cold weather, he occasionally leaves his hed before dawn, rouses his splendid dog, and, accompanied by a single servant, drives off about lifteen or twenty miles to parts unknown, and after bagging a dozen or two of partridges, re turns home to a quiet dinner, having taken exer-

-A Roman correspondent of the Courier des Marches states that a mausoleum which Pins IX has ordered to be erected for himself in the Church of Sta. Maria Majore, at Rome, has been commenced. It is to be in the same style as that of Pius the VIII, in St. Peter's. Ibirity thousand crowns have been assigned for its construction; but there is reason to believe it will cost much more.

-A fellow named George B. Freeman, who was drafted in Connecticut; absconded, and did not return until his place had been filled. He was then arrested as a Austria, 265 in England, 542 in Belgium, deserter, but owing to the intercession of 2,203 in France, 156 in Galicia, 561 in friends the Governor let him off. On returning to his town the secession sympathizers there gave the coward and sneak an ovation!

have directed their Corresponding Secretary to procure, as far as practicable without cost to the Society, specimens of all postal and revenue stamps in use in the United States, and also of the various "shinplasters." or substitutes for money, which have been, or may be, in circulation during these war times, for preservation in some suitable manner.

BURNSIDE.

The Tory papers are extremely anxious to put the worst possible aspect on Burnside's recent evacuation of Fredeand Weekly circulation than any other in Minne- ricksburg, and the indications are already sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad- apparent that the ill-success of the atevidence of unskillful generalship, while tempt to storm the formidable, and perhaps, impregnable entrenchments of the enemy, are to be used as an the tremendious loss of life in that fatal adventure is to be used to invoke the return of the safe and passive McClellan, a leader who can always be trusted at least not to lead our troops into danger.

And there will not be wanting a popu-By the Scotia, from Liverpool, on the lar feeling of discouragement to aid this ignored. There is a disposition not only

We cannot share in this despondency

The highest miltary authorities confirm near Carey's Fort Reef. No lives were the impression of the unprofessional looker on, that the aggressive movements of Burnside's, which resulted in the safe erossing of the Rappahannock in face death. This plan if carried out would of an army nearly as large as his own, was one of the most brilliant feats of strategy which the war has developed. This safe retreat across the same river in face of the same enemy with an army the remnant of a savage nation still linas a feat equally brilliant

We think we can rest securely then upthe Potomac. What then is the matter with Burnside? The matter is that hedid what the whole people called upon him to do, what the Government, and Congress, and the newspapers, and Europe, and America called upon him to do -

That is a way he has. He goes in to fight. And we dare to say here and now that more was gained to the National cause by that brave venture, even with the terrible loss of life and limb which is the inevitable incident of vigorous war, than if the intermediate time had been ditch-digging on the safe side of the Rappahannock. What we have gained is in them for the fiercest struggles to which they may be led, and a General not afraid Our next Legislature will be as fol- to take the risks of battle even when the chances are against him. These facts proved we have no such apprehension as is expressed by the Chicago Tribune that our army may go into winter quarters. Not with Burnside at its head His mission is to fight, and will do it. His work is before him On joint ballot the Democrats have a If he cannot take the impregrable fortifications of the enemy in front,

POPULATION OF CHICAGO.

at any rate he will take them. But in

By a census of Chicago taken in October last, the population was found to be 133,768. The population in June, 1860 was 109,263. The increase in sixteen months being 24,505. Good for Chicago!

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE EDINBURG REVIEW .- The Oc tober number of this able Review contains eleven articles, as follows: So-Swithun, Mrs. Oliphant's Life of Edward Irving. The Munsulman at Hulicaman-

THE LONDON QUARTERLY,-The October number of the London Quarterly -Col. Seaton, the veteran editor of presents an interesting table of contents. the National Intelligencer, is still hale viz: Les Miserables, The Platonic Diaand hearty. A correspondent of the logues, Modern Political Memoirs, Bel- band, on the condition that he make it his New York Journal of Commerce thus gium. The Waterloo of Thiersand Vietor Hugo. Aids to Forth, China, the Teeping Rebellion, and the Confederate Struggle and Recognition. Published by for sale by them. At this depot let all Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street.

-It is reported that James Gordon Bennett will retire from business on the 1st of January, leaving the New York Herald to his son, James G. Bennett, Jr. -Recently a flady in this, city, whose husband was at the seat of war, received cise enough to use up a score or two of the effeminate snobs, who strut about the streets with nothing great or striking about them but their which had been written to her husband. one by a widow in this city and another by a female in a neighboring town, and had failed to reach him from the change of location of his regiment. They revealed such tales as the tongue of scandal loves to repeat, but not tending to in-erease domestic felicity. They will be a caution to the semi-Mormons in this neighborhood in earrying on thier correspondence with the females while in the army.-Newburyport Herald.

-The Historical Society of Buffalo -From a book lately published in Austria it appears that there are at present 7,221 Jesuits. Of these there are 348 Kingdom of Naples, 201 in Holland, 277 in the province of Turin, and 226 in that World? of Venice. There is not one in Russia.

-Gov. Morehead has left London and

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH A Plan for the Civilization of the Annuity Indians.

Your space has been largely taken up that is interesting. The leading topic of for some time with the question, "What conversation in England was the election shall we do with the Indians?" There is no question of greater moment to the people of this State, and of the whole Western territory, at the present time. To arrive at a proper answer, two objects ple on the border; 2. The welfare of the Indians themselves.

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lie mind in Minnesota, this latter considto hang the guilty, but to "kill all the nits that make the liee." One man would have government colonize all the Indians on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, deprive them of all means of harming the whites, and keep them in an eternal prison, with the delightful reflections that government will not permit them actually to starve to undoubtedly seenre our frontier from future savage outbreaks, but it does not recognize the claim of the Indians to be treated as a Christian people should trea;

Minnesota. To this it may be objected on the skill of the leader of the Army of that it is intensely selfish, and inadequate to seeure the future safety of the whites. or to promote the civilization of the Indians. It would only be pushing them cur the suspicions of his own subjects, or they found the "White Lodge" and further out upon the border, deepening of Turkey; whoever he is, he is pretty their sense of wrong, and making certain a repetition of the awful cruelties through

which we have passed. Our people are spreading into all the Western territories, and communication between them and the Eastern States, demands that there should be safety everywhere between the two oceans.

It is not my purpose to discuss these subjects, but only to throw out these spent in dawdling and engineering and thoughts, in hope that they may have some influence upon some minds who may ultimately be called to mature a future The Hudson, (Wis.,) North Star, gives the proof that our soldiers have the mettle policy for the action of our Government toward the Indian.

The first thing to be done is to execute those Indians who, by a fair trial, have been found guilty in the late outbreak Let justice be done to the full, and with that our people will be content.

Let the bands thus purged be located on separate reserves, somewhat remote from each other, and placed under such tuition and restraint as shall speedily compel them to look for their living to the cultivation of the soil.

For the government of bands thus lo cated, I would suggest the following plan, drawn into this much detail only to give

a full understanding of my idea: PLAN FOR THE CIVILIZATION AND CHRISTIANIZATION OF THE ANNUITY

1. Let there be a suitable white man appointed as a guardian of one or more bands. Let him be the legal representative of all the Indians over whom he is appointed, just as a father is the head of his own household. Let no contracts

made by white men with any Indian be 2. Let the guardian receive from the proper officers, all the annuities due the ndians under his care, and disburse the same to his Indians.

3. Let him contract for all the supplies for his band as a father would purchase goods for his own family. Let him have charge of the funds to be spent by Government for agricul-

5. Let the educational funds due hi band be paid to him to be expended by him in the support of schools for the ben-

efit of Indian youth; said schools to be under his sole control. 6. Let there be acres of land secured to every head of a family in the to deserve them.

7. Let there be established a depot of trade at the residence of the guardian, to which the Indians shall bring all articles trade with the Indians be carried on, under the direction of the guardian, who shall make all purchases for the Indians, and dehver the same to them free of

Prohibit all direct traffic with the Indians, and the residence among them of whites other than those appointed by the Government.

9. The guardian to be appointed the President of the United States-to be supported by a salary, and receive no mission or percentage. Let his term of office be for life, or as long as he shall properly discharge his

LANCASHIRE SUFFERERS. The Illinois Central, Michigan Central Great Western (Canada) and New York Central, have all offered to transport any contributions to the Lancashire sufferers free of freight. We are informed that a telegram has been forwarded to the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, who will probably unite in this action. The railway companies are in earnest. How soon wil our merchants make up a gift of food to

the starving thousands of Lancashire, in

magi itude worthy of the Granary of the

-The N. Y. Times of Friday says:

Euglish Summary.

The Arabia's mails for the week ending 29th November, brings us very little of Prince Alfred to the throne of Greece, great Powers, who snarl at each other like

cerned, he is about as good as any Prince eration is in danger of being wholly they could find. His youth is somewhat against him, but as the Queen, his mother, would surround him with good advisers, that would be a small obstacle, and one that would not last but a brief time. He was born on the 6th of August 1844, and is attack Fort Pierre. therefore in the nineteenth year of his age. He is at this moment older than the Prince of Wales was when the latter became competent to fill the throne of England. The English papers are not unan-imous as to the propriety of his accepting the offer. The leading Conservative

journals think that England cannot recede

rom the treaty of 1832, whereby the sei-

ons of the reigning families of Russia, France and England, were especially excluded from filling the throne of Greece; and there seems to be a general feeling themselves, it is desirable that we should little as possible. The sovereign they choose must be for many years in a difficult and invidious positions. He must insure to be out of favor with two out of three of the protecting Powers. Is this daughter of Jacob Price, of Illinois.

a position for a young English Prince, a youth of 18, who, according to the Greek law, as asserted in the case of Ohio, must pass two years under a regen-No! Let Greece choose, not a boy, but a grown man of mind and experience one who will be able to bring order out of the confusion which now prevails, and by tees did not choose to trade with them, the exercise of his own mature judgment to control factious politicians, and a restless and half-instructed multitude."

If we are to judge from the angry way in which the chance of Prince Alfred being elected King of Greece is discussed in the Paris journals, and the jealousy with which it is viewed by the Parisians generally, the election itself would go far to annihilate the last remant of the entente cordiale. France and Russia are said to be determined not to permit England to obtain a footing in Greece. It is a significant fact that France is almost daily adding to her naval force in the Greek waters. On the 25th the Turenne sailed for the same destination, and the French vessels there will thus outnumber those of

The following extracts from the conti-nental journals show how high the feeling of France and other Powers run on the subject. The Paris La Presse says: "Russia will not support the Duke of Leuch-tenberg, as such an attitude would afford a pre-text for the candidacy of Prince Alfred. It is asserted that a deputation of Greek notables has

left the Pircus for England, to present an address to Prince Alfred, bearing numerous sig-Some of the Paris papers are doing heir best to excite prejudice against The Opinione Nationale puts the ac-

ceptance of the crown by Prince Alfred as a casus beli. The government sends ships to Mexico when they may be wanted

great impression on the British Admiralty, company of that regiment, and a company and touches one of the gravest sides of of the Dakota cavalry started for Fort the Greek question. The same journal Pieere on the 26th of November, under accuses the English of the intention to es- | Major Pattee. tablish a coaling depot in the Egen, and this depot is an important strategic po- ritory at the commencement of the week

La Presse remarks that the electoral success of an English Prince is due to the moral influence of England, which says to the nations, "Be frea."

The Independence makes a similar observation, and says that upon this ground neither Russia nor France can contend against Fngland, and the success which she obtains in Greece is but the corolary of the sympathies which she receives in Italy, without having even done anything

The Globe's Paris correspondent remarks on the attempt of a portion of French to exasperate Frenchmen at the prospect of a preference, the most significant in its moral effects it is manifesty spontaneous and unsolicited.

Accounts from St. Petersburg, state hat the Russian government energeticaloppose the nomination of Prince Alfred. A flotilla, consisting of three steam frigates and two sailing vessels, had been ordered to hold itself ready for the Mediterranean. In Austria the governmen is also hostile to the wish of the Greeks. The Ost Deutche Post does not regard the candidateship of Prince Alfred as serious, but only as a political manœuvre to set aside the Duke de Leutchtenburg. Thus out of a very handsome compliment to a young Prince may grow a state of of things very unpleasant to his mother.

-Gen. Web Minister to Brazil, has ocen exerting himself to effect a treaty by which all the freed negroes of our coun try shall be transplanted to the regions of the Amazon, at the expense of the United States, and there endowed with land gratuitously by Brazil, and, at the expiration of a term of years, become citizens of Brazil with all the rights and privileges o'c of the free negro population of the empire all of whom. by the constitution, are the recognized equals of the white man, and equally eligible with him to the highest office of the empire, and where already the social distinctions between the white and black races which once existed have been nearly eradicated.

The N. I. Ithes of Friday says.

A case of some interest, touching usurons contracts, has just been decided at a General Term of the latter city he fulminates thus:

If, under any circumstances, Kentucky ever returns (!) to the Union, I will abjure her, as I will the entire South, if she does not fight till the last man is killed, for her independence.

The N. I. Ithes of Friday says.

A case of some interest, touching usurons contracts, has just been decided at a General Term of the Supreme Court, the Court holding that where a contract was made in Minnesota by a party residing in this State siding there to pay a party residing in this State accordance with the statute against the Democrats succeeded, such an event would immediately develop a strong this State uphold the notes therefor as valid, and they will not be declared void and ordered cantellar.

Leading the R. I. Ithes of Friday says.

A case of some interest, touching usurons contracts was made in Minnesota by a party residing in this State speeches previous to the election, that, if Steuben county, in this State, the decisions of this State uphold the notes therefor as valid, and they will not be declared void and ordered cantellar.

Union sentiment in the South. Does anybody "see it?" anybody "see it?"

From the Indian Country. Correspondence of the Chicago Journal.

FORT PIERRE, Dakotah Territory, December 5, 1862.

A spy sent out from the Yancton Agency (18 miles below Fort Randall, on the Missouri River) had just returned Americans, but one of importance to the (November 29) from up the river, and reported five different camps of Sauntees dogs over a bone, whenever a pretext for doing so occurs. Common sense would say that the Greeks know best what they mast be kept distinctly in view: 1. The future peace and safety of our own peonecessary for them, by all means let them

| Say that the Greeks know best what they miles above; one at Beaver Creek; one at Cannon Ball River, and one at Red 150 miles above Fort Pierre. He sent tobacco and other presents to two bands of the Tetons (the Unepapas and Blackfeet Sioux,) with a request that they whites. They promised, when they received the presents, that they would do so, and be ready as soon as the Missouri Longstreet's artillery informed some

The Sauntees have sent a messenger to old "Strike-the-Ree," who was at Yanctons and they were waiting to hear from him. "Strike-the-Ree" is the oldest Sioux chief living, and is firm in his which is composed of seven different bands is believed by the Agent and others in the which had sustained losses, but no defeat and no loss of morale, will be recorded as a feat equally brilliant

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Alfred would lead to considerable polition of the foreible removal connected with the late massacres. The on the reports that the steamer Sanford, with the late massacres. The considerable portion of which were absent of every Indian beyond the borders of own sake and for the sake of the Greeks of the Greeks of the Greeks of the Greeks of the green and the coronal considerable polition of the foreible removal and no loss of morale, will be recorded on their own responsibility, and were considerable polition of which were absent of every Indian beyond the borders of own sake and for the sake of the Greeks of the green and the coronal connected with the late massacres. The considerable polition of which were absent of every Indian beyond the borders of the Greeks of Necklace," (three Yanctonee chiefs) have from their companies, when we evacu- are reported lost be mixed up with their local politics as sent to "Strike-the-Ree," to say that they will listen to him and to no one else. A party of friendly Indians went to the

Sauntee camp on Reaver Creek, where 'Sleepy-Eyes," with seven white prisoners-fiv e girls and two women, one a They offered seven horses for them, but the Sauntees refused to sell, thinking they had been sent by the whites. Th friendly Indians (whose number exceeded those of the Sauntees) then told them they had not been sent by the whites, but came of themselves, and that if the Saunthey would fight them and take their women and horses. The prisoners were safe at Fort Pierce when your informant

Some of the Sauntees have gone to the British Possessions for powder, guns, &c. A party of friendly Indians, recently returned from the British Possessions, report that they were invited to a Council here, when a white man was the chief speaker. He said his people were at war with the United States, and he wanted all the Indians to join him. He would supoly arms, ammunition, &c. He said he had men enough already to wipe out all the whites down to Sioux City, and he would start down the Missouri in the spring, or, as he said, "as soon as the grass was as long as his hand." After destroying the settlements he would cross into Minnesota, by way of the Peter's river, and, if necessary, return to the British Possessions in that way. This man sent a message to "Strike-the-Ree," arging him to rise against the whites, and join him in the war. Otherwise he, too, would be driven out and strengthened

The friendly Yanctonees have sent word to the Yunctons to keep a sharp look out, as they will certainly be attacked this winter. There are plenty of buffalo above, on both sides of the Missouri

The opinion of Dr. Burley, agent o the Yanctons, and at the Fort, is that the dangers of an attack from the hostile La France tells its readers that the re- tribes above are by no means over port of an English officer on the excellen- There are about 150 troops (Iowa 41st) cies of the Greeks as sailors, has made a at Fort Randall. An expedition of one

Gen. Cook had not arrived in the Ter-

-The November number of wood's Magzine, in discussing American affairs, alludes to the New York election. and says the political control of that State is important, as the successful party day has the appointment of seventeen Assemblymen and six members of Congress

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By Telegraph.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC. Dec 18. the dead. A burying party accordingly ing the truce. Col. Waldon, chief of was only two brigades, but that they had considered the rebels position impregnavicinity to be friendly, though there are walls and rifle pits. Our loss, as before not wantidg those who charge that some reported, has been considerably decreasthat the acceptance of the crown by Prince of his young men have joined Little Crow ed by the arrival of stragglers. The en-

> been paroled. It is stated that Lee and Longstreet came down to-day and held a conversa- at Kingston, N. C. tion with some of our officers.

night after all our dead were buried.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, December 19.

form, alludes to the presence of th French squadron at New Orleans, which

less and destructive enterprise. Much encouragement had been given to who took soundings on the Porcupine.

Mexico for two years. A prolonged occupation is inferred. The cotton famine distress increases

uestion is unchanged tinied at St · Petersburg.

On the receipt of the Scotia's advices,

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

persons as were locked in that republic 1860-'61, agreeable to the order of the Government. Mr. Lowe offered a resolution that the

duty by wounds and other difficulties, may be at once discharged from service, and that all soldiers in military hospitals, fit for duty, be returned to their respective regiments; al-o establishing a board of medical officers to examine into such cases by visiting hospitals and examining into the physical condition of the men, with the power to thus return them; the results of such examinations to be reported to the Surgeon General and Congress. Mr. Blake suggested that the resolution he amended so that the committee further nquire into the propriety of placing the convalescent camp under charge of the Surgeon General. He had been informed by that officer that it was not now under his control. He had been there and knew from personal observation that the camp was not fit to keep hogs in. The soldiers were dying from neglect. The only remedy was to place the camp under the control of the Surgeon General.

Mr. Lowe accepted the amendment and

took up the Senate bill to facilitate dis-

The Burial of Our Dead.

Yesterday the rebels sent, under a flag went over and continued their labors dur-

Arrival of the Scotia.

The morning papers contain nothing new from the seat of war.

ing from Liverpool, 6th; Queenstown, The Paris Moniteur, in a quasi official

is represented to have elated the disaffected population. Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to Prof. Newman denies that he has expressed any

sympathy with the Southern cause, or passed eulogium on Jeff. Davis. He has thought it out of his province to praise or blame on such complicated questions. He claims to be a better friend to Northern Americans than those who encourage them to persevere in a hope-

the Atlantic Telegraph, by Capt. Haskins, The French Government has concluded a contract for the supply of the army of

A squadron of lancers recently mu-In the London money market funds weak. On the 5th closed fractionally lower. Consuls 98 1-8. There was a steady demand for discount but the sup-

per cent. Bullion at the Bank of England had decreased during the week 9,170 pounds.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6. The cotton brokers' circular says the HOLIDAY

market last Friday closed with dull and drooping tendency at 4d per pound be-low quotations in the circular on Satur-Photographic Albums.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the ria, for recaptured Africans and others, as to the course taken with regard to such

ted to inquire into the expediency of, and report a bill by which soldiers who have been rendered unfit for

SENATE.-Mr. Hale offered a resoluntinue the same information as hereto-

LATEST NEWS. in regard to volunteers in the naval ser vice as far as practicable. Adopted.

Mr. McDougal offered a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether any tribunal has been

constituted to report upon the operations of Major General D. C. Buell, in Kentucky and Tennessee, and if so, to state the character of such tribunal, whether it is a court martial or a court of inquiry, and if not, under what law it was institu-Prisoners on Both Sides Paroled. ted; and whether that tribunal was held in secret and had attempted to exclude from its sessions General Buell, whose conduct it was to investigate; and further, whether said tribunal proposed to the said Major General Buell to take an oath that he (Buell) would not disclose any of the incidents connected with his

trial, or any of the evidence. The resolution was laid over.

Mr. King presented a memorial of the
National War Committee of New York. asking Congress to authorize letters of marque to private vessels for the capture of the Alabama.

Mr. Latham offered a resolution rejuesting the Secretary of State to transmit to the Senate any correspondence which has been had between his Department and our Minister to the British Government, and about telegraphic communication between the mouth of the Amoor river and San Francisco. Adopted.

From Banks' Expedition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The steamer Blackstone, from Key

No News from Kingston, N. C. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Nothing has been received here in the way of rebel accounts of a Federal repulse

-The Sunday Chronicle publishes the following:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1862. It is rumored, corroborated on apparently good authority, that General Banks has effected a safe landing of his whole force at Harrison's Landing. This, unquestionably, is an unfounded umor, says the New York Tribune.

DIED.

Of Scarlet Fever. on Thursday, the 18th of Dec. MARGARET FRANCES LAVERY, oldest daughter of James and Ann Maria Lavery, aged 7 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her mother, corner of Fifth and Pine-sts., Saturday, at 1 o'clock. Her remains to be interred n Oakland Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. New York Herald please copy.

New Advertisements.

SIOUX DEPREDATIONS.

Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

St. Paul Sept. 24, 1862. St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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of truce, a request that we would bury should freeze over, when they were to our officers that the rebel infantry force that engaged Sumner's front on Saturday Yancton Agency when your informant a large reserve near by. He said that left, inviting him to join them with the our men exhibited great bravery, but he ble and that a force of 500,000 would find frlendship to the whites, it being his boast it impossible to carry the heights in the that his hands were never stained with the | face of their batteries. The rebel loss blood of his white brothers. His tribe, was small compared with ours, from the fact that they were protected by stone

> ated the south side of the river. The prisoners taken on both sides have

The flag of truce was withdrawn to-

The steamer Scotia arrived this morn

Bourse hervy 70 and 50. The Greek

ply continued abundant at 2 1-2 and 3

bringing orders for the purchase of cotton, a firmer tone sprung up and prices partially regained above the decline.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. On motion of Mr. Kelly, the following resolution was adopted: Interior communicate any communication received from John Seys, agent to Libe-

ommittee on military affairs be instructed

the resolution was adopted:
On motion of Mr. Buffington the House

tion instructing the Secretary of the Navy in preparing the annual naval register, to

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in the hand. General Kimball died at Washington. Kimball's brigade formed the advance on Saturday, in the attacking army, in front of the enemy's works. He drove them half a mile, established his line there and held it, though with very heavy loss. Nearly one-half of the 14th Indiana were killed or wounded. The loss of several other Western regiments is also heavy. The Western troops all behaved splendidly.

The following additional Western troops, killed and wounded are reported: Lieut. Col. Godman, 4th Ohio, severe. Colonel Snyder, 7th Va., severe. Captain Houghton, Co. C, 14th Ind. Lieut. Joseph R. Swigert, Aid to Gen.

Captain Kelly, Co. A, 14th Indiana,

Kimball.

This officer had just recovered from wounds received at Antietam. was also wounded severely at the battle of

Winchester. Also of the 14th Indiana the following: Captain Bean, Co. II, leg; Lieut. Baker, Co. A, leg shot off below knee; Lieut. Berry, Co. C.

The Reforms in Russia.

A paragraph in our Foreign Gossip has already described the rapid strides and artillery marked the movement from which have been made in education in Russia since the announcement of the Emperor's emancipation policy. The folowing letter from Lord Napier, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, gives an account of the progress of the law reforms in the empire:

"HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S EMBASSY, } ST. PETERSBURG, November 9. "My dear Lord: It is so long since I had the honor of meeting your lordship that I fear I may hardly address you as an acquaintance. I venture to do so because I am the bearer of a good gift. To one so deeply interested in law reform as your lordship I cannot conceive any intelligence more welcome than that of the introduction of fixed principles and publie exercise of civil and criminal procedure among the Russians, who have so long suffered from a mysterious, dilatory, and corrupt judicial system. The accompanying book has been intrusted to me by Prince Paul Gargarine for your lordship. He desires to offer it to you with the expression of his respect. He is the chief author of this good innovation; at least he has been most instrumental in bringing it to maturity. Prince Gargashould be correctly translated in English then later, the attack fell with severity and made known to the lawyers of our

"The present measure is a great step towards the extension of the Code Napoleon to fifty millions of men. It is the greatest triumph of that code, but I hope not the last. Already I believe that the commercial courts in Turkey decide according to a sort of customary law of the Levant, in which the French practice has the greatest share. In a few years, perhaps, the code will be substituted for the Koran all over the East, and the Christians may be relieved from the pressure of a hostile religious law. In the meantime it is a great satisfaction to assist at

the death of the Ukazes. 66 Prince Gargarine told me he would be hapty to be made acquainted with any observations which might suggest them-selves to your lordship in connection with this measure. You will observe interesting and singular features in reference to the election of the justices of the peace, and the functions of the jury in the courts of justice.

"I have transmitted a copy of the new laws to Lord Lyndhurt, by the desire of Prince Gargarine.

"Believe me, my dear Lord, very faithfully and respectfully yours,

perpetrated a mesalliance, his new bride being Miss Elizabeth Wade, a pretty housemaid who had attracted more eyes than his in the neighborhood of Westbourne-grove. Before his lordship took

"the fatal step," he dismissed all his servants, ond on his butler remonstrating that he had been with him fourteen years and necessary to have everybody new ab ut

A PUBLIC meeting was held in New York on the 12th at the Merchant's Exchange, in behalf of the suffering factory turn our left. operatives of France.

SKATING SONG. Parody -- Tune, "Landlord, fill Flowing Bowl."

BY T. M. NEWSON. Dedicated to his Patrons. [We inadvertently omltted yesterday to publish

(n)ice production-very:] Come, skaters, join in the merry glee repeat Of the hale and the hardy rover ! For to-day we'll merry, merry be, For to-day we'll merry, merry be, For to-day we'll merry, merry be, As Como we glide over.

We are all true Union men, We love the land of Freedom; We'll fight for our dearest rights, We'll light for our dearest rights, We'll fight for our dearest rights, For Liberty—not Kingdom. Chorus—Come, skaters, &c.

A fall and a bump we must endure, As in life we pass along; We'll up again with right good will, We'll up again with right good will, We'll up again with right good will, And join in the good old song: Of skaters, ho! for the merry glee Of the hale and the hardy rover; For to-night we'll merry, merry be, For to-night we'll merry, merry be, For to-night we'll merry, merry be, As Como we glide over.

We are all fair women's men, Fair women shall console us! We lead a happy life, We lead a happy life, We lead a happy life. And skating shall control us. Hot coffee cures the headache, When taken with a seidlitz; Oh, coffee is allowed to be, Hot cotiee is allowed to be, Good coffee is allowed to be, The very best of physic.

Our sports, when o'er, we'll gather round The cheerful, glowing tire, And think of those we've left behind, And think of those we've left behind, And think of those we've left behind, Who will, we know, admire-That good old song of merry glee Of the hale and the hardy rover : For to-day we'll merry, merry be, For to-day we'll merry, merry be, For to-day we'll merry, merry be,

As Como we glide over. Then hip, hurrah, and a gallant cheer, For snow, and ice, and skating; We'll come again, with those most dear, We'll come again with those most dear, We'll come again with those most dear, Who have a heart for skating-The healthy sport and the merry glea Of the hale and the hardy rover : For to-night we'll merry, merry be, For to-night we'll merry, merry be, For to-night we'll merry, merry be, And all go home quite sober. December 17, 1862.

The Late Campaign in Kentucky. OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. BUELL THE BATTLE OF CHAPLIN HILLS.

Under date of Louisville, Nov. 4, General Buell has made a detailed report of the operations of the army of the Cumberland, lately under his command, from the time of the movement from Louisville against Bragg's forces, until the moment of his own supercedure by Gen. Rosecrans. The following is an abstract:

The army marched on the 1st ultimo, in five columns. The left moved towards Col. Kelly of Bloomington, Indiana, Frankfort, to hold in check the force of the enemy, which still remained at or near that place; the other columns, marching by different routes, finally fell, respectively, into the roads leading from Shepardsville, Mount Washington, Fairfield and Bloomfield, to Bardstown, where the main force of the enemy, under Gen. Bragg, was known to be. These roads converge upon Bardstown, at an angle of about fifteen degrees from each other.

Skirmishing with the enemy's cavalry each column from within a few miles of Louisville. It was more stubborn and formidable near Bardstown; but the rear of the enemy's infantry retired from that place eight hours before our arrival, when his rear guard of cavalry and artillery retreated after a sharp engagement with my cavalry. The pursuit and skirmishing with the enemy's rear guard continued

toward Springfield. After leaving Bardstown, I learned that the force of Kirby Smith had crossed to the west side of the Kentucky River, near Salvisa, and that the enemy was moving to concentrate either at Harrodsburg or Perryville. General McCook's route was therefore changed from Harrodsburg to

On discovering that the enemy was concentrating for battle at Perryville, I sent orders on the night of the 7th to General McCook and General Crittenden to march at three o'clock the following morning, so as to take position respectively, as early as possible, on the right and left of the centre corps, the commanders themselves to report in person for orders on their arrival, iny intention being to make the attack that

The fight commenced early in the day, with a feeble attack on the centre corps; gade; then, somewhat later, on Terrill's brigade, and on Rousseau's 3d brigade on the extreme left. It was successful against Terrill's brigade, composed of new regiments. The gallant commander of the division, General J. S. Jackson, was killed almost instantly. The heroic young Brigadier Terrill lost his life in endeavoring to rally his troops, and ten pieces of artillery were left on the ground; two of them were carried off by the enemy next morning,

the rest were recovered. The main weight of the battle thus fel upon the 3d division under General Rous-

Simultaneously with the heaviest attack on Rousseau's division, the enemy made a strong attack on Sheridan's right. Sheridan was reinforced from Mitchell's division by Colonel Carlin's brigade, which charged the enemy with intrepidity and drove him through the town to his position beyond, capturing in the town two caissons and fifteen wagons loaded with ammunition, and the guard that was with them, consisting of three officers and 138 men. This occurred about nightfall, which terminated the battle.

The corps of General Crittenden closed in, and Wagner's brigade of Wood's division became engaged, and did good service on the right of Mitchell's division, but the enemy at Camp Dick Robinson. I do the enemy at Camp Dick Robinson. I do the enemy at Camp Dick Robinson. LORD R. MONTAGUE is said to have knowing nothing of the severity of not believe that he carried off in his re-

General McCook supposed from indications in his front, that the enemy would throw a formidable force against his corps, in pursuance of the original attempt to He represented also that his corps was of the army.

very much erippled, the new division of Gen. Jackson having, in fact, almost en- in command during the campaigne, and I tirely disappeared as a body. He was in-structed to move in during the night, and assistance. close the opening between his right and Gen. Gilbert's left. His orders for the following day were to hold his position, taking advantage of any opportunity that

the following, which may be characterized a the events of the day might present. The corps of Generals Crittenden and Gilbert were to move forward at six o'clock, and attack the enemy's front and left flank. The advance on the following morning, in pursuance of these orders, discovered that the enemy's main body had retired during the night, but without any indica-

> It will be impossible to form any correct judgment of the operations from this time, particularly without considering the condition of the two armies, and the probable

intention of the enemy. The rebel army has been driven from the borders of Kentucky without a decisive battle. It is spoken of as if it were a testimonials as to his character." comparatively insignificant force, and pursued by an overwhelming one, which had nothing to do but to send out patrols, and gather in the fragments of a routed and The material is abundant—an undevelopnothing to do but to send out patrols, and disorganized army. The very reverse was been rated at from 55,000 to 65,000 men.

concurrent testimony of all who came within reach of its lines, attest that it was under perfect discipline. It had entered Kentucky with the avowed purpose of holding the State; its commanders declared that to be their intention to the last; intercepted communications disclosed their plans, and the disappointment experienced by the Southern press at the result, show concurrent testimony of all who came John Wesley, we say, made his appearby the Southern press at the result, show

that to have been their purpose. The enterprise certainly seemed desperate, but it was entered into deliberately, was conducted by the best talent in the rebel service, and there was nothing to indicate that it would be abandoned lightly. Some manoeuvreing for advantages and one decisive battle, were to be expected before Kentucky would be rid of her invaders. Everything goes to show that the final retreat of the enemy was suddenly determined on, and that it was not at the time to be calculated on as a matter of

Any movement on my part solely in an-icipation of it would only have turned the enemy in a different direction, and any presumptions attempt to capture a superior force by detachments would, according to all probabilities, have been more likely to

csult in defeat than in success. The effective force which advanced on Perryville, on the 7th and 8th, under my command, was about fifty-eight thousand infantry, artillery and cavalry. Of these about twenty-two thousand were raw troops, with very little instruction or none at all. The reports show an actual loss of upward of four thousand killed, wounded, and missing in the battle, which would leave the effective force about fifty-four thousand after it. I did not hesitate, therefore, after crossing Chaplain river, and finding the enemy had fallen back, to await the arrival of Gen. Sill's division, which had marched to Frankfort, and had been ordered to join via Lawrenceburg and Chaplintown, when it was ascertained that Kirby Smith's force had marched to form

junction with Bragg. It was not expedient to continue the ursuit beyond London; partly, because it was impracticable in a manner to afford any material advantage; partly, because without any advantage, it took the troop out of the way, when they were likely to be required elsewhere. They were, therefore, promptly turned upon other routes toward Tennessee. A portion were to be at Bowling Green, and the rest at Glasgow on the 31st ult., and thence continue their march by certain routes. In that position I relinquished the command of the army on the 30th to Major General Rosecrans, in obedience to instructions from the Gen-

The campaign, whose history I have sketched, occupied a period of about twenty days. The result can be stated in a few

An army prepared for the conquest and occupation of Kentucky, with full knowledge of our means of resistance, and with confident expectation of prevailing over them, has been driven back, baffled and dispirited, from the borders of the State. It is true that only one serious battle has been fought, and that was incomplete and less decisive than it ought to have been.

That it was so is due partly to unavoid able difficulties, which prevented the troops marching on different roads from getting upon the ground simultaneously, but more to the fact that I was not apprised early enough of the condition of afthe former, nor am I disposed at this time admitted to have been a grave error. I ascribe it to the too great confidence of believe that he could manage the difficul-

As before stated, there was skirmishing the victim of circumstances, and made so along the whole front, but after a certain plausible a statement that he was referred hour, for the reason stated, no general en- to a benevolent gentleman as an unfortuaction on the left could be known or even ving the city. John Wesley, who seemed throw in succor before night set in. But residing near Sandusky City, and proalthough this lack of information was at- ceeded to New York, where he repretended with disappointment and unfortun- sented himself as a returned Californian, gle was marked by no disaster, and con- or safe, containing what he represented spicuously displayed the courage and dis- to be ingots of bullion of immense value.

cipline of the troops. thousand prisoners, sick, wounded and of one kind and another, but was finally well, were taken; and at various points exposed, arrested, tried and sentenced some stores and property fell into our hands—among them 2,500 barrels of pork, eeeded, however, in obtaining a pardon;

Major-General Thomas acted as second

Very respectfully your obedient servant.
D. C. BUELL, Major-General.

Toby of Typec.

The Chicago Times, a leading secession paper, was assigned the honor of duly appears a signed the honor of tions of haste or disorder, except that his dead and many of his wounded were left.

Times' confidence in Ambassador Greene ed richness of testimony, in fact, lies about the case. The rebel force which invaded loose and in profusion in several cities;

script by a long shot. Early in the year 1847, in February, to armed, and thoroughly inured to hardships.

Every circumstance of the march, and the big precise, John Wesley—we speak of him tenderly, as an old acquaintance—

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shop of Mr. Dunlap of Pittsburg, where, sho covered and persuaded him to become the uble, plausible in speech, of a highly imaginative turn of mind, and in his ecclesiastical exercises, very emotional. He found secular employment in the shop of Mr. George D. Winchell, and improved

his Sundays as a class-leader and exhorter. To his intimates, John Wesley represented himself as an ancient mariner, a cast-away on the hospitable shores of Typee Island, and as the veritable Toby Melville's "Typee." He remained in Mr. Winchell's employment till the 21st of February, 1848, when he married a young lady in this city, by whom he had two children, who are yet living here. At that time Mr. W. stood high in the estimation of his acquaintances as an industrious, exemplary man, and was looked upon as rather an ornament than otherwise to the Church with which he was connected. His-mo her-in-law was possessed of some property on Third street—the site of the millions arrobes, chiefly good qualities Daily Times office, we believe which John Wesley persuaded her to sell. He got the notes in his possession, had them discounted, and, with the nett proceeds
—some three or four thousand dollars set up a shop in opposition to his former employer. In about four months John Wesley managed to run through with this preperty, failed completely, and disappeared between two days, leaving va- North Carolina liberated his bondsmen,

rious liabilities unsatisfied. This was in 1851. Among his creditors was Mr. Draper, then a jeweler, on Fourth street, of whom he purchased a gold watch on credit, by representing himself as a part-ner of Mr. Winchell. During this time John Wesley extended his pastoral visits to Newport. His eloquence, his zeal, his apparent sincerity, charmed his unsuspecting brethren, and so won upon the affections of one of them that he present- human nature itself, but superabundant ed John Wesley with a corner lot in the facts prove with absolute certainty, that village of Jamestown, on which he real- no race of men will produce one-half as ized at the earliest opportunity. It was much in a condition of bondage as in a discovered, after John Wesley had made state of liberty. himself invisible, that he had a wife and

my to his other accomplishments.
In the spring of 1852 the Philadelphia papers announced that J. Wesley Greene had been sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of twenty-one months, having been convicted of obtaining money on false pretences. The unfortunate John Wesley had appeared in that city in the capacity of a government officer, employed in the secret mail service. He had advertised for clerks, offering large salaries, and stipulating with them that they should pay a bonus for the position, which they cheerfully assented to, each one depositing from one to three hundred dollars

we have mentioned, While in the penitentiary he was employed as a book keep-er, and conducted himself so handsomely as to attract the sympathy and win the esteem of the officers of the institution. Pardoned out a few days before the expiration of his term of service, John Wesfairs on my left. I can find no fault with ley returned to Cincinnattiandre-engaged with his old employer in the to censure the latter, though it must be business. He tried to re-establish communication with his wife, who had obtained a bill of divorce, but was warned to quit the General commanding the left corps,
Major General McCook, which made him he addressed a pathetic letter to one of ty without the aid and control of his comsetting forth that he had been unfortunate,

gagement was anticipated that day, and nate, and received \$100 as an evidence no sound of musketry reached my head- of the sympathy felt for one whom disaster quarters, by which the sharpness of the had so persistently followed. After leasuspected; and when the fact was ascertained, it was too late to do more than ried his brother Richard's wife's sister, ate consequences, yet the unequal strug- and deposited with son wone there a box cipline of the troops.

On the capital thus made John Wesley indulged himself in extensive purchases, knowing nothing of the severity of the fight on the extreme left, the rest of the corps did not get into the action.

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Accordingly, orders were given to the company of the severity of the may have sent off a good deal from first to last, while he was in quiet occupation of so much of the Baltimore lady to whom he refers in his statement of a purported interfers in his statement of a purported interfers.

All remittances by mail in Registered Letters are at my risk.

Administration. The Rev. Mr. Rice, of

manders of corps to be prepared to attack at daylight in the morning.

They received instructions in person, at headquarters that night, except General Crittenden, for whom instructions were

They received instructions were

Any one sending a single letter post-stamp will teresting occasion. Soon after, John teresting occasion. Soon after, John teresting occasion. Soon after, John teresting occasion. Wesley removed to Louisville, where when as James P. Jackson, William R. Terrill, George P. Joueet, George Web
Crittenden, for whom instructions were he had been with him fourteen years and never been found fault with, Lord Monnever been found fault with Lord Monnever been fault with L I enclose herewith the reports of subordinate commanders, as far as received, and a map showing the lines of operations of the arms.

We are able, however, to supply, in part, the hiatus between his Louisville experience and his denoument as Embassador of the Peace Democracy. During the Fall of 1861 the writer of this article was at Tennallytown, D. C., Where the Pennsylvania Reserve, then under command of Gen. McCall, was stationed. There was a great scandal in camp circulation, to the effect that the Chaplain of THE PEACE AMBASSADOR OF THE VAL-LANDIGHAM PARTY. one of the regiments, the Rev. J. Wesley Greene, to whom had been assigned the regimental post office, had been guilty of

opening the letters of the soldiers, and succeeded in so far allaying suspicion as dead and many of his wounded were left upon the field. The reconnoissance during the day showed that his whole force had fallen back on Harrodsburg, where the indications seemed to be that he would make a stand.

It will be impossible to form any correct

Ambassador in propria personnæ. The dignity of stunning capitals, and the Ambassador stood revealed in the august person of John Wesley Greene, whose marritive of the overtures of peace he head. The lad received the money she had. The lad received the narritive of the overtures of peace he brought from Richmond, and presented to the Administration. Accompanying the narritive was the following editorial indorsement: "We have not a shadow of doubt of its entire truthfulness. This confidence is inspired by numerous interviews with Mr. Greene and by suppressed."

gold dollar, which she said was all the money she had. The lad received the letter but not the dollar, which, it was believed, had found its way into the pastoral purse as a compensation for the religious consolation disbursed by the Rev. John Wesley. As near as we remember. Greene had instanced. views with Mr. Greene, and by numerous as we remember, Greene had, just prior We propose to still further inspire the the Erie Annual Conference of the Methcharge in Lawrence or Mercer county; but his patriotism being stronger than his piety, he abandoned his stationary flock for the wandering sheep, and so became Kentucky, at the lowest estimates, has for Greene is no common place nonde- la retained till the involvement discourse. named. He then retired to private life

> testimonials of character presented by the great conservative peace embassador, we will endeavor to satisfy it fully that he is the man best adapted of all others to

act in that capacity.

MISCELLANY. From Buenos Avres we have advices to the 15th of October. General Mitre has been unanimously elected Presiden of the Argentine Republic. The new order of things is said to produce a happy effect, and the city already feels the impulse of public confidence. New railways banks and lines of packet ships are in formation. The coming stock of woo this season is expected to be about two

and in good condition A SLAVEHOLDER in Tennessee said several years since, "I have freed my slaves and now employ them, to work for wages by the hour. While they remained slaves, I was growing poor; but now I am making money." Another man in after having, by careful calculation, satisfaction of his own mind that they would be of more value to him working as freemen than as slaves. These calculations were correct. The value of a man to the community is in proportion to the amount of wealth he adds to the general stock of wealth, &c., now not only the voice of

four children living and had added biga- 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD. Morton's Gold Pens THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD. On receipt of any of the following sums in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return mail, or otherwise as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens selecting the same according to description, viz

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They have recently added over 400 new hooks, and are constantly in receipt of the latest works published.

SERVICES COMMEMORATIVE OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS .- Precisely two hundred and forty-two years the coming Sabbath, December 21st, on an island not remote from the point of landing, was kept the first New England Sabbath. Services commemorative of the event will occur in the Plymouth Church, next Sabbath evening. The topie-" Our Country's Mission." Services at 74 o'clock.

OLD ST. NIC .- not the other old fellow -who is better known as Old Nic. is expected to be about on these days: so if you want him to get the right kind of things to please children, send him to Davenport's. He has got juvenile books, annual games, &c. The old Saint can't do better than fill

up his wagon there.

Hon. H. C. Wait, of Stearns county, and Dwight Woodbury, of Anoka, both members elect to the next Legislature. The former is stopping at the International. and the latter at the Merchants'.

THE Dry Goods anetion of Fairchild & March, yesterday, drew a large company. As we passed we noticed their large room literally jammed with enstomers, and we are told they sold an immense quantity of

signments now on the way, one New York, the other from Ohio, which they will sell two weeks from vesterday, viz.,

following special order it will be seen place on the 26th just: SPECIAL ORDER NO. 11.

READQUARTERS INDIAN POST,)

Mankato, Dec. 17th, 1862. The President of the United States having directed the execution of thirty-nine of the Sioux and half-breed prisoners, now in my charge, on Friday, the 20th inst-he having postponed the time from the 19th instant-said execution will be carried into effect in front of the Indian prison at this place, on that day at 10 o'clock A. M. The Executive also enjoins that no others of the prisovers be allowed to escape, and that they be protected for the future disposition of the Gevernment; and these orders will be executed by the that she had made to her mother, wishing military force at my disposal with the atmost

The aid of all good citizens is invoked to maintain the law and constitutional authority of the land on that occasion. The State of Minnesota must not, in addition to the terrible wrongs and outrages inflicted upon her by the murderous savages, suffer, if possible, still more fatally, in her | Snelling, where, in our young hero, he prosperity and reputation, at the hands of a few of our misguided, though deeply injured, fellow STEPHEN MILLER,

Col. 7th Min. Reg. Vols. Commanding Post.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL EXAMINA-TION.—The highly complimentary notice in yesterday's paper of the examination ciated, and it is due to Professor Foster. however, kept their secret, and to the principal, who, till recently was a this day the soldiers forming her squad stranger among us, to give him a more do not know the facts about their young dates of the 11th and 13th. special notice. In Ohio, whence he re- Orderly. cently came, we know him to have won an enviable reputation as a successful teacher and a scholar of large and varied attainments. He understands his business and loves it. His teaching is solid, and not showy, except so far as all genuine beauty is showy. As was remarked by Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, in his address to the school, "he goes right to the core of every thing." " Washington," is our "banner school," and so long as it remains under Professor Foster's supervision, we are persuaded it will maintain its prominence.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL .- The people of St. Panl are certainly to be congratulated on the system of public schools inaugerated by the Board of Education.

Judging from the examination which we witnessed yesterday, the Adams School is worthy to be the compeer of the Washington and the Jefferson. Though laboring under some disadvantages, from the irregularity of attendance of the pupils, the Adams school has always been celebrated for the high character of some of its scholars; three of whom are now teachers, in the employ of the Board, in other schools.

The Adams school has about two hundred and fifty pupils, under the care of the following teachers:

Boys' Secondary. G. S. Smith, Girls' Mirs. J. II. Gates, 1st Primary. Miss Egleston, " H. E. Morrow,

" L. I. Bray, The school house is a substantial structure, and well arranged. We observed on the walls diagrams, pictures and maps,

suggestive and illustrative of the studies

pursued in school. We had the pleasure of hearing the examination of classes in Spelling, Geogradeciz-tf

phy, and Arithmetic-mental and written. Some of the solutions of problems presented by visitors, were not only accurate, many, we will name only one-Miss Cramsie-whose solution of a very diffi-

cult problem all who were present will

After the examination, certificates o merit were distributed as follows: For Punctuality, Scholarship and Deportment.

remember.

-Jennie E. Cramsle, Lettie Irvine, Cecilia A Pottgeiser, Jennie Rogers. For Punctuality-Augusta Edgerton, Ella M Ingalls, Virginia M. King. For Deportment-Mary A. Ryan, Abbie H. Strong, Isabella Patterson, Margaret Murphy,

The exercises were closed with music, Buell's friends, and it is understood that and brief addresses by Rev. Mr. Mat- the charges probably emanate from the tocks, Colonel Robertson, and others, referring to the history and progress of rivalry in the work of education.

Ho! FOR COMO!-We are requested to state that Mr. Newson has generously Pone. thrown open his skating Park to the school children of the city and the public generally, to-day. Ho! for Newson's grand skating Park.

ROMANCE AT FORT SNELLING-A WO-MAN SOLDIER .- Not long since there apish looking, but of singularly neat and first received at the head quarters of the Colonel, the young orderly taking them up and delivering them without a word but giving always the proper salute in the most graceful manner. In like manner, too, the clothing and provision returns They advise us that they have two con- were also made out, and the necessary amount of food and raiment drawn by this young soldier for the squad he represented. Of course such apparently ex-

Friday, January 2d, commencing at 1 treme youth and fine soldierly qualities cases through the Postmaster, but in o'clock. We advise those who have goods did not escape the vigilant eye of the what may seem best adapted to secure to purchase to be present at their next Colonel, who believing the young soldier the general circulation in each locality. under eighteen, on two or three occasions, remarked to that effect; but the young THE INDIAN EXECUTIONS .- By the man assured him that he was over eighteen, though he admitted, on further that the Indian executions are to take questioning to not being twenty-one.

The Colonel made up his mind that he had run away from his parents, and so told him, but he assured him he would yet ment. Thus matters passed along for semiments, is eashiered and deprived that he tried to protect non-combatants, obtain their written consent to the enlist-About this time, the highly esteemed daughter of a well-to-do and respectable farmer in an interior county of this State, suddenly disappeared, and no traces could be found of her. From remarks

she was a man, so that she could volunteer and hunt down the Indians, &c., a suspicion was aroused that she might question. His judgment, in view of his have undertaken to carry her wishes into it is worth. effect. The father proceeded to Fort found his daughter. But how to bring her away was the next question, as neither of them wished the fact of her sex pub-

licly proclaimed; so the old gentleman went to the Colonel to have his son discharged on account of being under age but the Colonel told him he would have Rumored Killing of Rindman by His to take certain legal steps before he could of the Washington School must have be discharged. This would not do, as been gratifying to the teachers, pupils and they would no sooner disclose their Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. our citizens generally. From the expe- secret in court than in camp. As a last rience of years long past when we were resort, the young man was properly ina teacher, we know it is exceedingly pleas- troduced to the Colonel as the daughter skirmishes of Gen. Grant's advance arrivant for a teacher, whose soul is in his of the old gentleman, and she was then ed here this morning. They are to re-

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MR. SEWARD VATICINATES AGAIN.

Heavy Penalties on a Disloyal Officer WILL FITZ JOHN PORTER BE PUNISHED?

The Small Currency Question.

Special to the Chleago Tribune. Washington, Dec. 16, 1862.—It is stated that charges either have been or speedily will be preferred against Gen. Schoepff. They involve his conduct as officer and gentleman, and his personal conduct on the battle field. The statements to this effect come from

same source. Nothing took place in the Porter court referring to the history and progress of the public school system in St. Paul, and McClellan and Burnside, in which his stimulating the teachers and pupils of the treacherons disposition was v.ry clearly different ward schools to a generous manifested, were put in evidence yesterday, and produced a most damaging effect. They are believed to be the dispatches on which the President based his opinion of Porter's treachery, which he expressed to

> These and McDowell's evidence seem to have left Porter absolutely without There is little doubt now entertained that Pope will make his case, but fears

are entertained that nerve will be wanting to punish Porter. Mrs. Gen. Lander is about to start to Hilton Head to take charge of the hospi-

Caleb B. Smith has been nominated by soldier-like appearance. The morning the President to-day for vacant District reports from this squad were neatly and Judgeship in Indiana. He will of course correctly made out, and were always the be promptly confirmed and will vacate the Secretaryship of the Interior. The question of successorship is still in

tangled condition. The Secretary of the Treasury is making arrangements for issning the curreney composed of his revenue stamps to take the place of the present postal cur-He hopes by the 1st of January to be able to issue \$300,000 of the lew currency daily. The new arrangements which are being made for the circulation of postal currency in the West do not contemplate distribution in all probably be found the best means of dis-

Both Houses buried Hanchett to-day with appropriate cologies and then ad-Lieutenant II. McClung, of Company C. 135th Pennsylvania, from western Pennsylvania, recently convicted by court martial of conduct unworthy an officer and a gentleman, and prejudicial to good

from ever holding office, and sentenced to confinement in the Old Capitol prison, or without just compensation. He denies such other place as the Commanding that imlecent, scandalous and disgusting General may direct, during the rebellion, conduct was committed, and says it is a and published throughout the United States. This is by far the severest punishment yet awarded to any of our nu-

Mr. Seward says that his latest dispatches from England and France indieate that foreign intervention is out of the

From Cairo and Below.

The War in Northern Mississippi.

LATEST NEWS FROM ARKANSAS.

CAIRO, Dec. 16 .- Seven hundred and ten rebel prisoners were sent up from Mississippi, captured in the different

work, to know that his labors are appre- prompily discharged. The Colonel has, main here a few days previous to their sculptured pedestal, dominating all the now, about 500 of whom are officers. The Platte Valley brought Memphis

Cotton is coming in there pretty treely, and disposed of at fifty-three to flfty-six Gothic prie Dieu with colored sculptures It was reported at Searcy, Arkansas, last week Wednesday, that Hindman made tal, and china; at each side an Algerian

his men ford the Arkansas River, and divan; beyond oaken armchairs carved in BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE when they had done so, they turned about pointed arches, and on each side of the and sho him. It is yet to be confirmed. Venus of Milo, who stood opposite to the Gen. Washburn has been to Memphis fireplace, were the colossal jars full of on a visit to Gen. Hurlbut. Gen, Sher- plants and flowers. Ample curtains, of man will short'y leave Memphis on an a deep-toned searlet, hung before the expedition to some point South, to create three windows and the doorway. These division equal to that just performed by were spoils brought away by the poet Washburn and Hovey.

fixing the 9th of this month for holding night. such election in the 9th and 10th districts.

been made from Oxford. Gen. Grant with golden stems. has issued an order to the effect that after the 15th inst., trade and travel will be oysters are opened. Let us descend into open to Oxford. For the present, per- the little winter garden, which the poet sons not connected with the army will not had constructed and decorated, where be permitted to pass beyond that point. | was before the courtyard of the house.

the requirements of the Constitution of ers, tropical plants with exotic flowers the United States and the laws of Con- amid which humming-birds flitted to and gress by choosing Union men to fill the fro whilst nightingales warbled in the offices of State and execute the laws, leaves; burning lamps and condelabra military authorities are prohibited from twisting their golden branches amidst the any interference in such election. Milifoliage; and lastly, beneath this vault of tary cannot be used in enforcing civil light and verdure, a feast of Belshazzar. authority, except to suppress riots and Supper was laid for sixty; the long table mob resistance to law. All civil authority filled the winter garden and the vestibule that can be executed at military posts that preceded it, and which was adorned will be permitted. with Chinese lanterns, Japanese vases,

DIANO WANTED.

SKIRMISHING-INTERESTING REBEL NEWS

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15.—The rebels have increased their force at Nolansville. Forrest had not been at Charlotte. The Federals are still at Clarksvillefight for the Southern Confederacy any

NASHVILLE, December 14. '62-While the rebel General Hawkins was waiting with a flag of truce at our outposts to-day, on the Murfreesboro road, a detachment of the 4th Michigan cavalry, under Capt. Able, halted, under directions not to fire upon the enemy while the flag waited areply. Soon after 150 rebel cavalry suddenly charged upon them and captured fifty-three. Orderly Mitchell only escaped. Several of our men fired, without orders, and killed three rebels. It was an infamous violation of the flag of truce. Ours was violated on Saturday, and bitter retaliation was ordered

A seout, with this morning's Murfrees-boro paper, has arrived. He reports that Jeff. Davis declared in a speech, Saturday night, that Tennessee must be held at all hazards. Polk and other rebels made violent specches. The enemy say they will fight us between Tullahoma and Winchester. They will not attack. Their main body is about Murfreesboro. Buckner's force is at Nolinsville and Tryune; Kirby Smith at Manchester, and Johnson

at Chattanooga. Morgan married Miss Mattie Ready at New York caused considerable firmness in wheat Thursday with 700 picked horsemen and fers for that quality. The demand for No. 1 at the three regiments of ordinary eavalry, togo. around Nashville and strike the railroad

at another place, Rebels are jubilating with Jeff. Davis, who reviews by day and revels by night. THE HARTSVILLE DISGRACE.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Dumont has addressed a letter to the Jonrnal, replying to the attack made on him on the Oth inst., regarding the surrender of Hartsville. He says he did not participate in the fight or surrender, and has not been with or seen those troops, or had any opportunity of seeing them for a month or more before the disaster; that the troops did not move with the main command at the time he left Bowling Green, but were separated and ordered to Glasgow, Tompkinsville, and Hartsville. He states that he was at Gallatin at the time of the surrender, where he has been ordered with his main command. Of our loss he says, seventy were killed, and 140 wounded. It may appear that as many escaped. He asserts that the troops were overwhelmed with num-

Regarding the alleged bad conduct of his troops at Frankfort, he says: "In some instances, excesses were committed; from ever holding office, and sentenced to and to see that private rights were not conduct was committed, and says it is a fabrication. He denies the charge in regard to the failure to send aid to the force at Shepardsville, captured three months ago. The whole story is a fabrication.

MA Supper at Alexander Dumas' A writer in Bentley's Miscellany thus former predictions, can be taken for what describes a supper given by Alexander

"Yesterday, at eleven o'cock in the evening, a crowd of artists, literary and even learned men, as also of pretty wo men, friends of the poet-romancer crowded the round floor, which, decorated for their reception, was dazzling to contemplate. The most beautiful mediæval statuettes, works of modern fancy, detached themselves all round from the garnet-hued paper hangings, which were here and there soberly relieved by great golden nails; whilst on the vast chimney, the antique "Thief," in bronze, four or five fieet in height, raising up its arms between two immense china vases, flowing over with flowers and leaves, heaths and ereepers, seemed to applaud the great Venus of Milo, who, white and serene, stood opposite to him on the top of a

" An oaken frieze extended from the floor to the height of the elbow all round beneath the garnet-hued paper-hangings. on one side of which was an admirable of the Annunciation; on the other a sidefrom the shoulders of smugglers of Mal-The elections in Tennessee are now aga and of Seville, to whom they served

fixed facts. A proclamation will be made as capes during the day and as beds at "In the centre of the floor, covered The Bulletin of the 13th has only dates with a great Java mat, with many colored from Grenada of the previous month. designs, was extended the terrible spoils There were but few Confederates at Grenada, most of Pemberton's army having gone east toward Jackson and Canton.

The retrent from the Tallahatchie had a under the Arctic Pole. And then, over demoralizing effect upon the rebels, all these beautiful things, imagine floods amounting almost to a panic. The people of light poured forth from lamps of all forms and by myriads of wax candles, disheartened. They are reported to have modern lamps with arabesques, antique in all less than 40,000 men to meet candelabra, in the style of Louis XIII Grant with. This may not be true, how-ever. fixed to reflecting mirrors; in the centre a lustre of Bohemian glass, with leaves of

A further order has been issued respect-ing Kentucky. As that State has fulfilled clothed with graceful climbers and creep-

cabinets of lacquer, yataghans, knives St. Cloud. v12121. and other arms.

"But instead of the sixty guests that Wanted to loan, a good toned Piano. Please address "N.," stating terms per month, at this office. Were expected, some eighty to a hundred had come. It is always so at Alexander

do l:onor to the French proverb. The great table had the good fortune to pos-MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL. Matters at Nashville and Below. sess all the ladies—Belgian, French, and Spanish—and they did justice to their The Changes in the Cabinet. The Robels Increasing at Clarksville. the fish, the melons, the dishes of fruit and flowers, circulated with a wondrous profusion. Rhine wines were poured out ly similar extent to the pates d'Amiens; dlings, &c. For sale low at wholesale and reta champagne frapce attended upon the lobsters; whilst the grapes of Malaga and

oranges of Valence were kept company by the golden vintages of Xerxes, Val de who were imbibing them in our company.'

Monetary.

IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARBANTS, ETC. -ST. PAUL, December 17, 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. New England, Michigan, I'hiladelphia, New Jersey, Bank of Minnesota, Ramsey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin, U. S. Notes, Canada, United States 6 per cent. two years notes, Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip.

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Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17. The light receipts and report of a firm market at advance was pretty well supplied, and the market closed without buyers above 95%. For rejected in the lower houses 75c was the ruling offer. No sales of that quality nor of extra qualities were

The flour market was firmer and showed more signs of actiqity. Sales included 900 bbls at \$4,40 a4,50 for medium to good country extra, and \$5 \$5,50 for country brands of white winter. Choice brands of extra were held firmly at \$4,65 a4,75. out were hardly saleable above the inside figure. Monetary.

MILWAUKEE, Wednesday, A. M., Dec. 17. Transactions in the money market, yesterdaay xhibited nothing new. Money easy and business comparatively moderate. Exchange on New York selling at %; and buying when any is offered at The buying rate of gold was pretty uniformly

0 per cent. premium. Silver 20@23. Demand It will be seen by our evening despatches that gold went up to 33% on the board, but subsequently declined 180%, closing at 32%32%. MARINE BANK. Organized under the General Banking Law

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in the army. Can furnish good references. Address. I. K.," St. Paul, Minn., stating where an interview can be had, decl-4w1* огісь Came to my place on the 25th day of November, a stray Calf, red color, with white star in forc-head. The owner can have her by proving prop-

erty, paying charges and taking her away.

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The ration consists as follows: Three-fourths of a pound of pork or bacon, or one and a fourth pounds of iresh or salt beet; twenty-two ounces of bread or flour, or one pound of hard bread, or one and a fourth pounds of corn meal; and at the rate to every one hundred rations, of eight quarts of beans or peas, and ten pounds of rice or hominy; ten pounds of green coffee, or eight pounds of roasted and ground coffee, or one and a half pounds of tea; fifteen pounds of sugar; four quarts of vinegar; one pound of sperm candles, or one and a fourth pounds of adamantine candles, or one and a half pounds of tallow candles; four pounds of soap, and two quarts of salt.

In addition to the foregoing, there is allowed twice per week one gallon of molasses per one hundred rations, and thrice per week, if practicable, an issue of potatoes, at the rate of one pound per man. When beans, peas, rice, hominy, or potatoes cannot be Issued in the proportions given above, an equivalent in value shall be Issued in some other proper food. Desiccated potatoes, or desiccated mixed vegetables, at the rate, per one hundred rations, of one hundred and fifty onness of the former, or one hundred ounces of the latter, may be substituted for beans, peas, rice, hominy, or fresh potatoes, when these articles cannot be issued; or, upon the requisition of the proper officer, and when the supply on hand will admit of it, they may be issued at the foregoing rate, twice per week in lieu of beans or peas, or in lieu of rice or hominy. Fresh beef may be issued as often as the commanding officer of any detachment or regiment may require it, when practicable, in place of salt meat.

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Bidders must name their sureties in their bids, and enclose therewith a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with satisfactory sureties, to enter into a contract with the Government, in case the contract is awarded to them. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all blds

debtedness.
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Zegal Aotices.

has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by John R. Irvine and Naucy Irvine his wife, mortgagors, to William H. Ennis, mortgagee, bearing date, and duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1859, which said mortgage contains the usual the State of Minnesota, on the third day of October, A. D. 1859, at one o'clock and forty-five minsaid office, in Book "P" of Mortgages at pages 465, 466 and 467; which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of five thousand two hundred and fifty-one dollars and thirty-five cents (\$5,251.35-100) and interest according to the condition of two certain promissory notes made by said John R. Irvine, payable to the order of said mortgage and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due, and is actually according to the condition of two certain promissory notes made by said John R. Irvine, payable to the order of said mortgage and bearing even date with said mortgage. All Melodeons of our manufacture, either sold by us or dealers in any part of the United States or Canada, are warranted to be perfect in every respect, and should any repairs be necessary before the expiration of five years from date of sale, we hold ourselves ready and willing to make the 'same free of charge, provided the injury land in all the principal towns of the United States and Canada.

Address either (\$5,251.35-100) and interest according to the condition of two certain promissory notes made by said John R. Irvine, payable to the order of said mortgage and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due, and is actually due and unpaid, upon said notes and mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand four hundred and eighty dollars and thirty cents (\$6,480.30.)

And the said mortgagee, did, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1862, pay certain delinquent taxes upon the mortgaged premises, for which he now holds receipts of the person authorized to receive such taxes, to the amount of \$475.96, which amount, with interest at twelve per cent. per annum, from said 20th Nov., 1862, (amounting at this date to \$479.61) the said mortgagee will claim, and collect with and as part of the amount secured by said mortgage, making the entire amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest upon the said mortals. tice for principal and interest upon the said mort-gage, including the sum so paid for taxes with in-terest thereon to this date the just and full sum of

terest thereon to this date the just and full sum of \$6,959.91;
And no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
The mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz: All those tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate and lying in Ramsey County, Minnesota, known and designated as lots numbered thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in block numbered forty-six (46), of Rice & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul; also lots numbered twelve (12) and thirteen (13), of block numbered sixty-nine (69), lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), and eleven (11), in block numbered seventy-one (71), ard lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), and twelve (12), in block numbered seventy-seven (77), of Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. I'aul, according to the plats or maps of said Additions respectively, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of sald Ramsey county.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The official report of the battle at Fredericksburg shows 1,400 killed; 8,000 which we have passed. wounded and 800 prisoners. A Richmond dispatch estimates the rebel; loss at 2,500. tory near Kingston, North Carolina, and its manifestation in this instance is a very we are marching upon Goldsbero.

A dispatch from Nashville announces : eavalry light near Corinth, between the are developments in different forms of forces of Dodge and Forrest.

The rebels are threatening Nashville. Their force in Tennessee is estimated at fishness in its intensest form. 70,000. Rosecrans is preparing to give them a warm reception. A great battle is undoubtedly at hand in this quarter.

The news from Washington is start- public weal. ling:-Secretary Seward has resigned. Charles Summer has been offered the port- sider it a reasonable objection to the enfolio of the State Department, and the indications are that there will be a general verting trade from other points to build up reconstruction of the Cabinet.

accept them as the earnests of a vigorous jeet to the removal of the Indian tribes war policy and the guarantees of a's suppression of the rebellion.

the army of the Potomac.

Senator Henderson's bill proposes t give \$25,000,000 for Emancipation

Secretary Chase has completed the bi embodying the principles of his grea

financial plan. THE CABINET REVOLUTION.

The news this morning is, if true, the most important in its bearings on the political problems of the Great Rebellion which we have announced since that glorious proclamation, the magna charta o the South went forth from the White House in September. Seward the dreamer-Seward the optimist-the prophetthe Statesman of pleasant phrases in the future tense, has given place to Sumner-the radical reformer-the Constitutional revolutionist—the man of to-daythe scorner of compromises with the foes

We have a high respect for Mr. Seward epoch as Sumner is its Fox. Agreeing. in principle, they are antagonistic in temperament. Seward would extinguish the rebellion with water—Summer would burn | ance. This must be had in any case, and | for all this pretentious mystery? it up in its own fire. McClellan actual- it can as well be had on the Missouri as on izes Seward's conception of a war policy the Minnesota. -Burnside, Hooker, represent Sumner

in the battlefield. of the change the loyal people of this land will everywhere accept it as a pledge | their civilization, and our correspondent that, come what will, the rebellion will be put down, and the people of all other lands will see in it the complete identification of the cause of the Union with that or anything in their proximity to white of Freedom.

THE FIRST MINNESOTA. It may be well to state in order to relieve the anxiety of those having friends in the Minnesota First, that there is no

resented them to be at Harper's Ferry.

BURNSIDE RESIGNED." Revolution runs rapidly on the heels Revolution. Burnside has sent in his resignation. We hazard nothing in saying the country does not want it. The people, as far as they know the facts, find no fault in this man. They will deplore his resignation at this critical period. e trust it will not be accepted.

BRING ON THE PAPER-STOCK. Franklin on the 5th, says:

brought forth from closets and garrets, and sent to the warehouse to be manufactured into new paper.

pound. The old paper is put into the of the crisis should suddenly shift from the consolidated armies, the expense being picker and torn to pieces the same as Fredericksburg to Mobile. rags; the ink is then bleached out of it, and it is worked over in the usual manner. Probably no better opportunity will be offered in many years than is presented at the present time to dispose of lumber of this sor:. It is a good time to clean out the literary house.

White rags, at the present time, are out that they were waiting for Banks. worth twelve cents per pound, and colored rags eight, and every scrap and thread that can be put into the market goes just so far toward answering the demand and consequently diminishing the tollowing sad history;
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THE REMOVAL OF THE IN-DISPOSED OF.

We did not intend yesterday to pass without notice that portion of the communication of our respected correspondent, sota, and therefore presents luducements to ad. J. G. R., which opposes the removal of the Indians from this State. His objec-

> "That it is intensely selfish, and inadequate to secure the future safety of the whites, or to promote the civilization of the Indians. It would only be pushing them further out upon the border, deepening their sense of wrong, and making certain a repullion of the awful cruelties through

"Ifthe "intense solfishness" is meant the strong propensity of human nature to Our troops have gained a decisive vie- seek its own interest, we cannot see that forcible objection to the thing desired All social restraints, movements and laws, this intense selfishness. Society is found ed upon this principle. Patriotism is sel-

> Human nature has no more generous social attribute than that which leads it to seek the interest of the individual in the

Our correspondent would scarcely conterprise of Chicago that it was selfish in diits own greatness. Yet this would sure-Such are the reports—and if facts—we ly be vastly more reasonable than to obpensable as it is to the prosperity of this It is reported also that Burnside has of State, might possibly, at some future pefered his resignation of the command of riod, conflict with the yet undeveloped interests of the unpeopled wilds beyond our borders. Such far-fetched refinements of philanthropy as this would stop the building of a bridge at St. Paul, for fear it might not conduce to the prosperity of Pine Bend. It will be time enough we think, for these benevolent gentlemen to provide for the interests of future pos-

> west, when those communities exist. We can see no objection to turning a wild bull out of our wheat field-even if he should take it into his head to jump into our neighbor's; but if in addition, we take the precaution to put him in a pound—we think we shall have discharged every duty of good citizenship in the friendly European Powers, are understood to premises. Very well, we are not only going to turn this breachy beast out of our garden, but we are going to shut him | nating in other causes. in a pound; and if any one wants to make his home in the same enclosure, that is his look out, not ours. Our correspondent tells us that the removal of the Indians would be "inadequate to secure the safety of the whites"-forgetting that it is not only their removal that is demanded, but their restraint within the domain assigned them, under strict milltary surveil-

Further—the removal of the Indians Press, makes the following announceand their isolation from contact with the Whatever else may be said or thought indiscriminate mass of whites, is indispensable to the success of any scheme for will scareely be able to show that there is anything peculiar in the geography of the districts which they occupy in Minnesota, settlements, which can in the least pro-

mote the success of his plan for their civ-Their retention here would expose them to a continuance of all the demoralizing influences under which they have suffered evidence that they were in the battle at heretofore, and to the new annoyances and Fredericksburg. Our last advices repdangers arising out of the present ill-feeling towards them-while they would gain nothing whatever in exchange for these

The welfare of the people of this State and the good of the Indians themselves,

alike demand their prompt removal. WAITING FOR BANKS.

A Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican, writing on the 10th, of the weather accident which caused

The Scientific American, in view of the scarcity and high price of paper, urges that old newspapers, pamphlets, and waste papers of all descriptions, be brought forth from closets and garrets.

They are in demand at nine cents per it wouldn't be at all surprising if the scene France shall be driven out of Mexico by

The recent delay in the movements of Grant and Rosecrans has been inexplicable, and if the public interest had not peaceful fellow-man." been concentrated on the Rappahannock, those Generals would probably have been severely handled by the special dispatches. It would be eurious if it should turn

Sad Termination of a Romantic Marriage.

and and consequently diminishing the price.

The American says:

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THAT "DISASTROUS NEWS."

The following from the Chicago Journal, in reply to the Tory Times of that city confirms our views of the Burnside retreat-and will do for the Pioneer to

It need not be concealed, though the Administration attempt to conceal, that our army has met serious disaster at Fredericksburg.—Chicago

The simple truth of the retreat across the Rappahannock is bad enough, without "piling on the agony." Inasmuch as the Times" "brethren"—the rebels—knew nothing of the retrograde movement of Burnside until it was fully accomplished, we should like to know how the retreat can be construed either into a "serious disaster" of the Union army, or into a victory of the rebels.

It was not a "serious disaster." It was no disaster" at all; but the Times is not friendly. or honest enough towards the Union cause to say so. That sheet delights to give the traitors all the glory it dares.—Chicago Journal.

DESTINATION OF THE BANKS EXPEDITION.

PPARENTLY AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT.

From the New York Times, 16th inst Since the Banks Expedition sailed away into southern waters, a very visible disappointment has depressed the hopes of those who believe Richmond the point at which all blows should now be aimed. Moving as it dld, almost simultaneously with the advance of the Army of the Potomac, it was regarded as certain that the next news would tell us of a grand flank movement which must render of no avail the elaborate pre-

arations made for the defense of the rebel cap-Now that events are on the eve of removing he well which has so long shrouded this enterprize in mystery, no mischief can result from gratifying the public desire as to its object. 'The cautious statement in regard to the delays in geting it ready, (which were made a subject for complaint against the Quartermaster's Department,) as well as our recent announcement that Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, accompanied it when it sailcarlier period, with regard to the operations in Virginia, and the presence of Gov. Hamilton is a

We have long and ample authority for believng that the expedition was destined to operate mitted to say that its objects are to embrace all the interests of that Department; and that after sible communities in the deserts of the the lapse of a short period, and the accomplish ment of certain important acts, Gen. Banks will relieve Gen. Butler in his command, and the lat

> The causes for this change in commanders can not now be fully given. The announcements heretofore first made in this column in regard to the action of foreign Governments adverse to Gen. Butler, and the difficulties arising between that officer and the citizens of certain not overhave resulted in a demand for his removal; and vet this demand has followed, rather than influenced, the Government in a determination origi-

the Department; and no one can doubt that Gen. Sanks will lose no time and spare no effort to rid Texas of the handful of rebels that control that State; aud if, after his return, the change shall result in the placing of Gen. Butler in some posi-tion here, where his brain and steadfast will, can influence the whole machinery of the war, the country will indeed have cause for gratitude for

Goodness gracious! Is that all? that were all, what would be the occasion It is funny that on this same day, a Washington special to the Philadelphia

I have just received information from good authority that Gen. Banks has landed with twenty housand men at Winton, N. C., near the headwaters of the Chowan River. mand of the Army of the Blackwater, consisting

of three corps d'armee, forming a grand division And so forth. So we are not much wiser about Banks than before, In another place will be found a Cincinnati telegram which intimates what we suggested yesterday, that the gulfwards destination of Banks is a ruse, and that he is really going to Richmond.

A New Peace Proposition. Orpheus C. Kerr writes from Washing-

ton the following account of another peace proposition: The confederacy hastily put on a pair of white cotton gloves, and says he:

"Am I addressing the Democratic or You address the large Kentucky branch," says the conservative chap, pul

"Then." says the confederacy, "I am 10th, of the weather accident which caused the failure of the flank movement of Franklin on the 5th, says:

There is a growing feeling here just now in favor of finaction in Virginia for another month, that Rosecans, Grant, McClernand and Banks may be heard from first. Fighting in the South west is possible, the weather being mild there, and the slaves are thick. By some persons it is considered very desirable to give the emancipation proclamation a trial in one of the gulf states.

It is quite evident there has got to be a powerful diversion in some quarter before Burnside can move with safety, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if the scene in the face of such fires, and for bothartllery and sharpshooters. To construct for bothartllery and sharpshooters. prepared to make an indirect proposition have shown animosity to the sunny South. so managed that the North may pay it

> "Hem!" says the Kentucky chap, our last summary of news we spoke of What you ask is perfectly reasonable. I will consider the matter after the manner of a dispassionate Democrat, and re-turn you my answer in a few days." river from Ning-po. The Cantonese, who then deserted and went over to the

The Democratic organization, my boy,

Mean Trick of Bragg's. Our Sol. LATEST NEWS Mean Trick of Bragg's-Our Soldiers Robbed by Rebels

NASHVILLE, Dec. 12.—General Bragg, commanding at Murfreesboro, sent in seventeen hundred and fifty paroled prisoners last night. Fifteen hundred and five were captured at Hartsville, Sunday, December 7th. The remainder were taken during the past month at various periods. General Bragg did an unwar ranted and mean thing in sending them this way. The general cartel for exchange of prisoners required mutual delivery at Vicksburg and Aiken's Landing, Va.
Bragg was influenced by two motives—

RY OF STATE. first, to embarrass General Rosecrans with prisoners, and second, to avoid the

ing and transporting the prisoners. In respect of clothing, he could have avoided all that expense and trouble had he been a man of honor. Our troops were well clad and well provided with blankets. to dispense with the services of Seward The rebels robbed them of overcoats, hav- was discussed. The result was sixteen ersacks and blankets—violating all rules in favor against thirteen. On the 17th of civilized warfare, as well as of humanity. General Rosecrans would have de-clined to receive them had it not appeared cruel. The following letter addressed to Gen. Bragg, and sent to him by a flag of truce last right, explains itself, viz:

HEADQUARTERS 14TH ARMY CORPS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
NASHVILLE, December 12th, 1862.

expense and trouble of clothing, subsist-

GENERAL-Your letter enclosing list of risoners captured at Hartsville, and paroled by you, has been received. It is re- retary of State, sent in their resignations ported to me that the flag presented itself requesting their immediate acceptance. about dark, and during a skirmish. As it will be utterly impossible to verify the roll of prisoners to night, or say anything about their condition, I have di- the entire Cabinet will retire, leaving the along our front. until the rolls can be verified, when they will be returned duly receipted. We take care of your prisoners, feed them, make them comfortable, and conduct them to Bates have have also tendered their resiged. The delays showed that the intention of the the proper place of exchange. Ours were nations. One of the shrewdest politicians tly elad, and I think ought to have been treated in a similar manner. Sending these prisoners here, and imposing them upon my humanity without a pre-vious agreement, is a violation of the

spirit and letter of the cartel. I regret to notice this act of injustice and discourtesy, which is aggravated by their not being sent to us at a proper hour of the day, when all the business could be conducted without inconvenience o either party. Paroled prisoners will hereafter be re-

ceived only in accordance with the terms

of the cartel. I have the honor to be &c., W. S. ROSECRANS, Major General Commanding. General Braxton Bragg, Commanding Confe (You will understand that Bragg is in

mmediate command of the rebel army Gen. Joe Johnston is commander of the Department.) The whole number of prisoners was ,752, of whom 1,505 were captured at Hartsville. The remainder were picked up at various times and places within the past month. Colonel A. B. Moore, who

commanded the brigade, and Lieut. Col. Stewart, of the 2d Indiana cavalry were not returned. The officers who were returned say that they never saw anything of the former after the capture. The testimony of paroled officers s explicit that the disaster at Harts ille was attributable solely to the uegligence, incapacity, and alacrity to surrender, of Colonel Moore. Captains Lewis and Bertassy, who behaved gal-

lantly according to abundant testimony, assure me that while they were on picker duty on the 4th inst., a negro slave waded the river, and with much agitation notified them that he heard his master say that the garrison at Hartsville would b attacked on Sunday (the 7th). This was reported to Col. Moore, but he was indifferent and neglected his duty. Saturday evening (6th inst.) the same negro made his way into camp and was conveyed to the officer of the day, Major of the 104th Illinois, to whom he stated that the enemy were within four miles of the camp, and would attack at daylight next morning. Other officers confirm this statement. It seems almost incredible that such warnings should be unheeded, but the results showed they were utterly

disregarded. Foreboding of Burnside's Repulse. The Boston Journal of the 12th inst. which is an excellent military authority, gives the following premonition of the failure of Burnside's movement on Fred-

ericksburg: The difficulties of this momentous undertaking earnot be over-estimated. A broad and deep liver, reminding one of the disastrous locality of Ball's Bluff, lies in front of our main army, commanded in the rear by a range of high hills, known to be bristling with guns. The city of Fredericksburg, also, affords ndvantageous cover for bothartilery and sharpshooters. To construct for bothartilery and sharpshooters for bothartilery and sharpshooters. To construct for bothartilery and sharpshooters for bothartilery and sharpshooters for bothartilery and sharpshooters. To construct for bothartilery and sharpshooters for bothartilery and sharpshooters for bothartilery and sharpshooters. To construct for bothartilery and sharpshooters fo

Death of Mandarin Ward-His Wound, Fortune and Will,

From the Overland (China) Mail. without further trouble. Upon these terms, the confederacy will become a peaceful fellow-man."

From Ningpo we learn that Gen. Ward has been killed while operating against the Taepings in the neighborhood. In a lamentable catastrophe brought on by a French officer at Yu Yaou, a town up the Krom Ning-po. The Cantonese, works back from the river eight miles. Here I hastily stepped up, and says I, "But are you not going to consult the President at all about it, my Jupiter Tonards?"

Who then deserted and went over to the latter an impression of our force and intentions, for the Taepings begin to move about the country more freely and burn down the hamlets as usual, plundering and anticipated federal attack. A New York correspondent, writing to the conservative Kentucky chap, with a murdering on all sides. They came to pletely repulsed by the shells from the Confucins and the Hardy, and by Ward's

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

The Post's Washington correspondent President free to construct a new Cabinet. This is probably incorrect, but it is not all improbable that Messrs. Blair and im Congress this morning expressed the hope that the President would accept the resignations of every man, civil or military, who shall offer it, with one solitary exception, and that man should be Mr. Chase. He would not accept Chase's

sake of the nation. 'A gentleman brings us the report that Charles Sumner has been tendered the port-folio of State. Mr. Sumner is perhaps, of all our statesmen, the most con-

versant with foreign affairs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

A Brilliant Victory at Kings- | Senator Henderson's Bill.

The Richmond Dispatch contains

No report of the loss was given. The own was greatly injured by the Federal

C., show that the march was a continued troduce slavery. series of fighting, in which all distinguished themselves. Several bayonet charges The rebels are reported as having 15. 000 men. Their loss in killed and wound- Letter from Rebel Gen. Holmes to

The principal fight was a few miles trenched; but after three hours fighting, they retreated toward Kingston, endeavoring to destroy a bridge leading to that on the North side with his cavalry: place, but the 9th New Jersey charged

over and saved it. One division rapidly crossed, when the chels retreated—one rebel brigade to-

The 23d Massachusetts, Major Chambers commanding, captured nine officers and men, including the Lieutenant Colonel of the 23d South Carolina regiment. The march was taken up on the 16th

Drinking Houses Closed in Memphis.

fired into to-day by guerrillas, but no damage was none.

The Washington Star of yesterday evening says a caucus of Republican Senators was held on the 16th, and a resolution offered requesting the President another caucus adopted a substitute recommending the President to partially remodel his Cabinet, which was unani mously agreed to. The conservatives believed it would be regarded as a general injunction to the whole Cabinet to resign. On being informed of the act the Secretary and also the Assistant Sec-

Resignation of Secretary Seward The Star of to-day says that Seward

ton, North Carolina.

Our Loss One Hundred and Fifty

ADVANCE ON GOLDSBORO. lispatch from Goldsboro, stating that 3,000 rebels fought the abolitionists at

Kingston the day before from 8 o'clock n the morning till 1 o'clock in the afterioon, and that after driving the abolitionsts once, the rebel Gen. Evans was com-

bombarnment. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Details of the victory at Kingston, N.

ed is heavy, and also 500 taken prisoners. Col. Gray, of the 96th New York, was killed. Our total loss will not exceed

for Goldsboro. The Rebels Fortifying Vicksburg

CAIRO, Dec. 19. A train from Jackson to Columbus was

anticipated federal attack.

Cotton burning is still kept up by the Gen. Hurlbut has ordered all the drinking houses and saloons of Memphis to be

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Field Officers Gregg, Cobb and Mowry Killed.

> Dispatches from the army of the Potomoe, say that six hundred of our dead were buried en Wednesday, and 415 to- 2,500 cavalry.

From official reports it is thought that the proportion of the killed to the wound

Gen. Reynold's corps the official reports of losses is as tollows: Gen. Doubleday's division, 190; Gen. Gibbons' division, 1160; Gen. Mead's

ed in the late battle is smaller than in

division, 1480; total, 2830. LATER.-Headquarters, Army Poto mae, 19-evening.-All has been quiet to-day except two shots fired to disperse

the gathering of bands of rebels on the plains opposite. The enemy strongly lines the rive

late battle make the number less than reported, being less than 1400 killed and 8000 wounded. A large portion of the wounded are only slightly hurt. We lost 800 prisoners, and took about

as many. The Richmond Dispatch of the 16t says the reblel loss at the battle of Fredericksburg, was 2,500. Eleven hundred wounded had arrived there and were on resignation in any contingency for the the way there, on Monday morning. They lost Generals Gregg, Cobb and

> The 3rd South Carolina regiment wa nearly annihilated.

Mowry in field officers.

The same paper states that the rebel positions back of Fredericksburg are fm-

\$25,000,000 to Missouri for Eman-

cipation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Senator Henderson's bill, in aid of the mancipation of slaves in Missouri, provides for compensation to that State, upon

the passage of a law emancipating all slaves therein to the amount of \$25,000,-It is further provided, that if the law of emancipation should manumit all the slaves on or before July 4th, 1866, the President shall have the whole amount of bonds prepared and delivered on the passage of the act. If it should provide for the termination of slavery at a latter date the bonds shall be delivered in four equal pelled to retire, leaving the vandals to instalments, dating from the passage of

the act to the time when slavery shall The faith of the United States is oledged to the fulfillment of the agreement, and requires Missouri to return the money received if she should ever rein-Washington,

Affairs in Arkansas

General Curtis.

General Curtis has received a dispatch man has crossed the Arkansas River with his entire infantry; while Marmaduke is taken at the War. Department as they Hindman's troops are daily joining Herron. Many of them are Missourians

rebels retreated—one rebel brigade to- rebel campaign, and think a further pros-

Enclosed with the communication was a printed slip from the Grenada Appeal, credited to the Palmyra, Mo., Courier. 'Holmes and the Confederate Government desire to know if this account is substantially correct. Curtis' reply will probably be published.

It is looked for with much interest.

A Successful Reconnoissance. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The New York Times has advices from Yorktown dated the 16th, which states that Gen. Negley and staff have just returned from a reconnoissance in Gloucester county. He took out four regiments of infantry and 100 cavalry, and brought all back. Among the captives is one rebels vigorously fortifying that place. John Sewell, captain of a new guerrilla party just organizing in Gloucester county. They brought his horses, cattle and sheep. Our capture of animals will foot THE ANNUAL MEETING OF been busy for some time in packing their of prisoners were also taken, but released

on parole. Paroled Prisoners at Washington.

About 200 paroled prisoners taken by the enemy at the battle of Pittsburg Land-

bill recommending a 900,000,000 loan at not over 7 3-10 per cent, and the e-peal of the five twenty convention act.

Buffalo, Dec. 20.

The Treasury has completed his inhancial to be in the five twenty convention act. He adheres firmly to the opinion in his at as early a day as possible.

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1400 Killed; 8000 Wounded A Cavalry Fight near Corinth.

NEWS FROM NASHVILLE

The Rebel Loss 2,500. The Rebel Army Threatening Nashville.

> MEW YORK, Dec. 19. o the Tribune says that General

lay.

Nearly all of our dead were found stripold of their electric dead were found stripold of their electric dead were found stripped of their clothing and lying naked on It is reported that Van Dern, with 50,-000 men has arrived at Steve uson, Alabama, to join Bragg.
Kirby Smith is reported to be ma. ching

toward Lebanon to support Morgan. The whole rebel force in Tennessee any battle fought during the war. In is estimated at 70,000.

They had 25,000 at Murfreeshoro yes-The rebel outposts are about eleven miles from Nashville. Rosecrans has dismissed a large number of officers for drunkenness and diso-

Another Naval Capture.

bedience of orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. The Navy Department has been informed by Lieutenant English, commanding the Sagamore, that he has recently captured the schooner By George, from Nassau with an assorted cargo of coffee,

LATE NEWS BY MAIL

ARMY GOING INTO WINTER QUARTERS WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1862.—This norning's Republican, which of late has enjoyed the reputation, to some extent, of reflecting Secretary Chase's view has a highly significant editorial on the recent battle of which the following is an ex-

tract: For ourselves we hope that as a few weeks will terminate the ordinary winter of this latitude, the army designed for the defense of Washington will go at once into winter quarters. It may seem an unnecessary and too obvious a suggestion that it is the season to go into winter quarters. It is very easy for people in comfortable houses with warm lires and warm beds to object to soldiers warm fires and warm beds to object to soldiers going into winter quarters.

That sort of clamor kept our army all last winter sickening and dying under tents, when they ought to have been hutted, as was done by the more sensible rebels. It is in the South and Southwest, and not in Virginia, that winter campaigns can be conducted with advantage. At any rate it does not become those who sustained the inaction of our army daring the pleasant months of fail, to now make an outery if it walts a few weeks until winter breaks, before undertaking active operations.

This morning's Chronicle' the quasi or-gan of the administration, has the follow-

ng on the same subject: If war should be successfully prosecuted in the Guif States, it would make out little difference whether the army of the l'otomac should do anything or not. The rebei army at Richmond would be cooped up, and would starve in two weeks, or else have to light at disadvantages.

The progress of Grant down in Mississippi has frightened the rebel leaders. They have sent Gen. Johnston out there to insure succes.

to fight or retire across the river. The enemy's fortifications proved too strong to be taken without an unprecedented expenditure of life. The Federal troops continue in good spirits, and Burnside is preparing for a

vigorous movement. His army has been

What Burnside Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Burnside al-

eges that there was a military necessity

largely re-inforced. There is no diminution of hope at Affairs toward Suffolk and throughout that region are working encouragingly. THE FITZ JOHN PORTER TRIAL. Some sensation has been produced in Porter's court martial, by the production of Porter's private dispatches to McClel-

lan and Burnside. These, Porterthought

of so much consequence, that on learning

that Pope would prefer charges against

him, he went to the telegraph office and from General Herron, stating that Hind- forced the operator to give them up. The original copies happened to have been were passing over the lines, and these In one dispatch, speaking of Pope's

two corps for a body guard." In an-

Special to the Chicago Times .- Tory Paper. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17,-The editor of the Commercial, returned from Fredericksburg, represents that Burnside's movement is a great blunder, and the repulse of our army the most disastrous and disgraceful of the campaign. He estimates our loss at fifteen thousand, and

dulged in because of the disaster. New Advertisements.

It is believed here that Banks is not

gone to Port Royal, but will move on

Richmond. His movement towards Tex-

The late defeat engrosses all public at-

tention here, and severe comments are in-

the enemy's loss as very small.

as is believed to be a ruse.

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Political and Military.

THE last news from Mexico indicates a disposition on the part of the clergy to co-operate with the French. A Catholic elergyman is said to have in his possession a letter from Vera Cruz, informing him that five Mexican prelates-the Archbishops of Guanajuato, Merida, San Louis, Guadalajara and Mexico-had written a letter of welcome to General Forey, offering him the support of the whole Mexican clergy against Juarez.

PIERRE Soule, the Louisiana rebel, lately released from Fort Lafavette, was dined and wined by some of the secession Democracy of New York, and an exmember of Congress, in a speech of congratulation said, "he was proud to welcome a citizen of the Confederate States on neutral ground!" Had not Fort Lafayette better be re-opened?

THE Paris correspondent of the New York Times says that the French proposition for an armistice was done for effect at home. The French poor look to the Government for relief; and now the Emperor can say, see, I have done what I could. This view, he thinks is strengthened by the fact that the French understood the armistice would open the ports, and give them relief. The idea is absurd, but the demand for opening the ports catches the eyes of the people, and that is the principal thing.

THE Russian emancipation is already beginning to show good fruits. The government of Toula, which formerly had ten village schools with 256 pupils, now, eighteen months later, numbers I,122 schools, with 16,387 pupils. In the government of Simbrisk the number of schools rose during the same period from 20 to 227, of pupils from 275 to 4,192; in Podilia, from 305 to 1,238 schools and 14,596 to 30,000 pupils.

GENERAL BANKS has again divulged the destination of his expedition. One of his staff desiring to know whether he should take summer or winter clothing, the General gravely told him to take both and he would hit the nail on the head.

GEN. Halleck has decreed that no more civillians shall be appointed Paymasters, but that these officers shall b taken from the Army, and by preference from those incapacitated for field service by wounds or disease.

NOTWITHSTANDING the admitted fact that the President's inclination was, a week ago, to appoint the Hon. Joseph Holt to the Secretaryship of the Interior, upon the retirement of Mr. Smith, the

received by Mrs. Caleb B. Smith, as contributions toward the Christmas dinner for the soldiers in the hospitals.

THE following item from a Southern paper refers to Nat. S. Morse, formerly of the Hartford Times office, afterward of the Bridgeport Farmer. He has "gone to his own place:"

Mr. Wm. S. Jones, for many years proprietor of the Augusta, (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel, has disposed of his interest to Mr. N. S. Morse, formerly of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer: At the commencement of the present war, Mr. Morse incurred the hostility of the Yankee government by his fearless advocacy of the rights of the South. Ills office was destroyed by a mob of New England fanatics, and he himself was compelled to fly for his life.

MISCELLANY. -George Brown, editor of the Toronto Globe, has married the daughter of Mr Nelson, the famous Edinburgh publisher by whom he gets \$120,000. A handsome lift for a poor Canuck editor, but would not be noticed in these States.

-A London Surgeon was paid \$3,000 for declaring that Garibaldi had no bullet in his wound. An eminent French surgeon, however, soon after found a bullet there, and the Londoner is now called upon to refund the fee-which he declines to do. —It is stated that the book publishers

in New York are about to make a general agreement not to publish any books for six months, or until there is a reduction in the price of paper.

-Bishop Purcell (R. C.) of Cincinnati, recently preached a sermon against Theatres in which he alluded to Ada-Isaacs-Menken-Heenan-Newell as "the wife of six husbands." This sermon of the Bishop is the cause of much excitement in Cincinnati.

August, has furnished a large share of the matter of general interest in this city.

The court is held in a parlor over a restaurant on Fourteenth street, near Penntaurant of Fourteenth streeth street

the right of the Judge Advocate, a few feet from the table, beside his counsel, quick indifference. His whole appearTo home which awalts, and hearts which adore

shaven with the exception of his mous-tache which sweeps around the corners of from being done; where was he at this but few, who had looked with something his eves and month hard, so as to pucker expected to see him rained on cross-ex-greatest calamity which ever fell upwill he sit that he is liable to the suspicion | lenting counsel for the accused. It is there is any humor afloat he evidently has as commander of the Army of Viginia, almost, if not quite, facetious in answering from South Carolina last summer a resolution of inquiry from Congress concerning his attempted military organization of contrabands. Herein he provoked the well-nursed wrath of Mr. Wickliffe, M. C. of Kentucky.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. John J. Crittenden was presented to the presiding Generals in the court room on Saturday, and was received with cordial politeness and ease of manner which his distinguished and distant relative, Ex-Senator Hnnter, of Virginia, who was something of a sloven, might have studied with advantage. He never impedes business by elongated observations. His meaning is generally fully expressed in ten words, uttered in a low conversational tone, and a-manner insinnating great deference, but really somewhat imperious. He leans forward over the table, his attitude that of strict atten-

MAJOR GENERAL HITCHCOCK. Major General Hitchcock sits well back in his chair, displaying to advantage the twin stars upon his shoulders, and is a hale, elderly gentleman. His hair about the same number of troops. Both aggressive, and is a very neat compro- the meantime Forester had received mark his physiognomy as by the caprice ate, and proceeded to Jung-hong. of an artist. He speaks more frequently most rigid observance of the regulations | city while leaving it. provided for such courts by military law. The evacuation was not successful, and The counsel for the accused produced a the beleaguered city was too closely surdispatch, relating to which he asked Gen- rounded to allow its brave defenders to probabilities now are strongly in favor of him for inspection. General Hitchcock prisoner by the enemy. been handed to the Judge Advocate, and by him handed to the witness. When the I was five days without food or drink, and Alfred, the prococurante midshipman, for court deliberates as to the propriety of a in the hot sun, and stark naked all the is cleared of all persons except the mem- cities, where-always in a state of utter bers of the court. This process is in- nudity-I was shown to the people. dulged in three or four times per session, and almost invariably at the suggestion of Major General Hitchcock. But it would behind my back. If you want to find be unjust to him to form the impression that he is a testy and fussy old gentleman. He is a sharp looker-on, sees a point a few seconds sooner than it makes its appearance to others, and has convictions som of muskets and powder valued at ville, were so destitute of clothing, that ceal. It would be hard to find a better This is the kindness on the part of the living specimen of the true old gentleman. English Government which I can never to visit the camps.

Judge Holt is a portly, almost stately gentleman, and his citizen's clothes show him in marked contrast with the Generals

During the unitary Characteristics with \$20,000, and all his other property.

He says that the city of Ching-poo was by whom he is surrounded. There are a good many Kentuckians of the first class, who resemble him. He is tall, hearty handsome. inclined to fill up his broad eloth completely. His face hardly advertises that rich enthusiasm of nature which shines forth in his impassioned and vivid shoulder. eloquence. It is only redeemed from heaviness by the grand outline of the nose, and the earnest light at intervals breaking into a sparkle, in the eye. His well preserved physical and moral condition—the agreeable prosperity of the flesh and ease of conscience—are discovmassive brain has streaked his dark hair

heavily with gray. GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER. Fitz John Porter is a young man in ap-earance, of slight, but well-knit frame. during the last two years. Three balls are in his body now." pearance, of slight, but well-knit frame. His hair is thin and light—his beard black and heavy, and both are trimmed short.

Fits John Porter's Court Martial.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, Dec. 8.—For several days the court martial of Major General Fitz John Porter, charged with misbehavior during the military operations directed by Gen. Pope on the last day of August, has furnished a large share of the matter of general interest in this city.

The court is held in a parlor over a real state of the wisconsist of the parlor over a real state of the wisconsist armive of China. The sudden death of General Ward, and the severe injuries received by Col. Burgerine, the next in command, causes the chief command of the Imperumentation of the state under the provisions of an art in relation to the faces of the men about him. Perhaps he is too much occupied for looking at people. But when you notice his eye it will lively interest.

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Reverdy Johnson. During Gen. Pope's examination he was seated on the left of the Judge Advocate.

quick indirective. The mode appears there is on good terms with self, morally and physically, and physically, and that if he should do anything wrong, and the should do anything wrong wrong, and the should do anything wrong wron of the Judge Advocate.

When engaged in courts martial, the officers must dress in full uniform, and there is consequently a brilliant display of buttons and stars, and a handsome assortment of swords in gold scabbards and black hats plumed with ostrich feathers, ornamented the walls. About the waist of each General composing the court is wound his sash, the big tassels dangling by their sides like great heads of ripe wheat.

And that if he should do anything wrong, he would not be unlikely to suspect some one else was chiefly to blame. He talks rapidly, and is rather fond of it, as an exercise or diversion. He uses language with good discrimination of words. His eross examination has been a very severe ordeal, and he has stood fire well. After three minintely as to the battles of the 29th wheat.

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GEN. HUNTER

Gen. Hunter resembles the rest of the Hunters of Virginia, heavy in build and dark in complexion; and his face is rather grim in repose, but lights up in a most grim in repose, but lights up in a most ders: at what time he thought his generation of English freedom and English intelliging the spile wheat.

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MANDARIN.

HE NEW YORKER WHO SUCCEEDS TO THE COMMAND OF THE IMPERIAL ARMIES.

From the New York Evening Post, Dec. 12. Some months ago we published an acount of the romantic career" and adventures of Mr. E. Forester, a young man rom one of the northern counties, of this China as a sailor, and entering the Chinese service, rose to a high military rank. He became a Chinese mandarin, the next but one in rank to General Ward, and is now his successor, thus keeping an American at the head of the Chinese army. A letter just received by his relative in this city from Mandarin Forester, and dated at Ning-po, September 18, gives a romantic account of the perils and dangers he had passed. Having, with the allies, attacked the city of Ching-poo, which was captured with but little loss of the attackers, Forester was placed in charge of the captured city, with one thousand Chinese, while the English and the groups of buttons on his breast. He French held the city of Ca-ding with consists exclusively of puffs, resembling of the places were held for some time, snowy ostrich down, above his ears, and until the enemy-that is the rebel armya delicate fringe of the same flossy article approached to the number of 180,000 about the back of his head. His bald men. Ca-ding was evacuated by the crown and fine face are of an uniform rose | English and French, and occupied by the color. His nose is slightly disposed to rebels, eighty thousand of whom then adbe a beak, but is not large enough to be vanced and surrounded Ching-poo. In mise between the thin and gross speci- small reinforcement, and, although the men of that important feature. His eye besiegers offered liberal terms of capituis keen and restless, and glances from lation, he held out for twenty-one days. beneath brows that are jet black, and that until ordered by Admiral Hope to evacuwas to leave the city with an escort of six than any other member of the court, and hundred men and three gunboats. Two always somewhat positively, though by no hours only were allowed for the evacuameans abruptly, and insists upon the tion, while the orders were to burn the

question, or enters into any discussion while. My captors marched me about developing a difference of opinion, the room six hundred miles through many large

this time, too, a chain was fastened around my neek, and my hands were tied full particulars of all this, read the Chinese papers. At last, by my good luck and the kindness of Admiral Hope, who few seconds sooner than it makes its ap- sent a man-of-war after me, with a ran-

During the unlucky evacuation Mr.

subsequently taken by the Imperialists. with a great loss to the enemy, who had a force of but one thousand men and seven pieces of artillery. In this engagement, which was commanded by Forester, he received a severe wound in the

"It is the fourth wound in as many months," writes he, " and I am not dead The letter from which we are permitted to quote was written before the death of General Ward, of whom his friend For-

" Gen. Ward's brother is in New York. trying to procure a small navy. He will be glad to see you for his brother's sake, who (Ward) is a good and brave man. and has only thirteen wounds, recived

Col. Forester was expecting official dispatches from Pekin with his rapers of He is reserved in manner, and deeply in- promotion. He was preparing to lead a terested in the progress of his case, watch- storming party on the attack of Nankin, ing every point intently, and frequently the capital of the rebels—the Richmond

dressed by a friend on some personal mat- als should have received his orders; when gence, and which we only once feared P.A. Van Blarcum lots 3 & 4 n w ter the grim wrinkles quickly give way. they were ordered to make certain move-His thin hair is black as ink. He is clean ments, and why and how long they were had caused another disappointment. He

on the human race, and as one which Englishmen, above all others, were bound to denounce and execrate. (Cheers.) He would say this - and he trusted that there was no person in that hall, whatever his abstract opinions might be upon political subjects, who would not agree with him-that this great American disaster good joke as a veteran ought. He is a tempered the uncharitable feeling toward dreadful Abolitionist, you know, and was him entertained in this quarter. was an awful lesson to every other nation how they allowed a great national evil, as was that of American slavery, to remain ANOTHER AMERICAN-CHINESE | within the community unrepented of, uneared for, and unimproved. (Applause.) There are many evils in society to which we must bend; there are many which, in our limited understanding, we see no

means of abolishing or even of rectifying; but that was a totally different thing from trying to make good of the evil. It was a totally different thing from saying:— 'This is not an evil; we will declare that to be good which God's laws and the law State, who, a few years since, went to of humanity declare to be wrong.' This it was which lay at the root of the American disaster; this it was which was filling with desolation the valleys of Lancashire and Cheshire. To his young friends who would grow up to the time when these calamities would be talked of and form a part of distant history, he would say: Do not forget this lesson; and may it be within the scope of your retrospection in those days to see the abolition of those tremendous evils, and thus to vindicate the ways of God to man by the rectifica-

tion of that great sorrow of humanity.'

(Cheers.)

Several candidates have been mention ed; among them are, 1. Prince Amadeus, the second son of Victor Emanuel; 2. the Duke of Leutchenburg, nephew of the Emperor of Russia, and cousin of the Emperor of France; 3. a young brother of the King of Sweden; 4. the Archduke Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria; and 5. Prince Alfred, second son of Victoria of England. The second and the fifth of these princely cand dates are or ought to be, out of the ring, as disqualified by the treaty of 1829, which excluded members of the royal houses of Russia, France, and England. But the Greeks show a desire to elect an English Prince, and Queen Victoria is said to have an inclination to have one of her sons seated on the throne of Greece, especially as, with her permission, the Ionipecially as, with her permission, the Ionian Islands, now a politeal and pecuniary incumbrance upon England, would prob dispatch, relating to which he asked General Pope a question, and handed it to him for inspection. General Hitchcock quickly observed that there was an inform.

The writer in the letter of the remarkation of the remarkatio the promotion of Assistant-Secretary Usher.

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Wit and Humor.

the throne of Greece,

The Louisville Journal is after Bragg and Humphrey Marshall again: The Richmond papers announce that Gen. Bragg has been confined. We hope he will be delivered of something better than his late proclamation. It is said that a large number of Bragg's

off-hand which he does not care to con-ten thousand dollars, I was released. no woman—except, perhaps, strong-ten thousand dollars, I was released. no woman—except, perhaps, strong-ten thousand dollars, I was released. no woman—except, perhaps, strong-ten thousand dollars, I was released. no woman—except, perhaps, strong-If Humphry Marshall wants to crush the Union cause in Kentucky, he had better sit down on it.

"Do you choose Newport this season?" asked a pretty women to old Roger. "No ma'am," said he, "I most decided ly prefer old port. The lady smiled, and so did Roger soon after.

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In the centre of the room is a large table. At the end of it sits Maj. Gen. His man, It is face is round—round as an apple—and surrounded by a heavy growth of the chart is to sbut thee away in the night. Surface to the court is the properties, and the back are lating, which has backed three days, has occupied when not in the act of answering a question, rocking himself assignments. His public blood strength of the company.

Satily and lonely, my watch I've been keeping.
All my thoughts well stowe the full in the lurily of the surface of the calling.

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In the centre of the room is a large table to cast of the call w ½ n w ½ sec. 27, lot 5, & w ½ s w ¼ sec. 27, e ½ n e 14 sec. 28, 8

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THE CITY.

THE Baptist House of Worship will not be opened for services to-day. Sab bath school will convene at the usual hour in the Lecture room.

THE service announced at the Plymouth Church this evening, is given up since, from misapprehension, it is made to conflict with the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

THE Sixth Anniversary of the Young Mens's Christian Association will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. Annual Address by the Rev. F. A. Noble. All are invited to attend.

High south wind and dark lowering clouds prevailed during the afternoon and evening of yesterday-indications of another rain.

MINNEAPOLIS. - On account of the funeral of the late Miss Eunice Richardson, to be held in the Methodist Church this morning at 10½ o'clock, services in the Plymouth Church will be postponed.

CHRISTMAS TREES.—We notice an uninsula campaign, while the officers were usual number of fine spruce and pine the ablest that the South could produce. trees being brought to town this season. for Christmas trees.

HOTEL THIEF.—A soldier in one of the cavalry companies was fined, yesterday, thirty dollars for stealing a coat at the American House, and committed for two months in default of payment.

Our friend, II. D. Gates, of this city, a tenancy of his company.

DAVENPORT particularly requests his friends and customers not to come all at once, but to spread themselves slightly, so that they can be well waited upon, and and Lee. get a good chance at his Juvenile's Photographie Albums, Annuals, &c. Recollect next Thursday is Christmas.

THE TRADE OF ST. PAUL.-Mr. A. around some blanks, designed to be filled | Burnside determined to commence operaup by the business men of St Paul with tions, fog or no fog. such information as they may be able to give with regard to the trade of our city. He will call for them again next Friday, and will compile from: them a summary of the trade and manufactures of the city, which he purposes to publish in a desirable ness of leading establishments as will after daylight on the extreme left. A be had of the rebel position and the counrepay them a hundred fold for the trouble one respond to the call for information.

having rare sport this season in the struggle, the charging party were comneighborhood of Rice Lake, and the noble deer and game of smaller ilk are gobbled up at a furious rate. They have christened | thrown, came to their aid with a brigade. their place as "Camp Milwaukee," in The 9th were quickly rallied, and, assist-bonor of our friend Watson of the steamer ed by Tyler's brigade, another attempt honor of our friend Watson of the steamer Milwaukee, who, by the way, is the life and soul of the party. Though an ameteur at these sports, he astonished the other desperate was made to capture the whole party by bringing down the first buck, and his fame is now so great that any deer or other "animile," which he draws a bead on will surrender instanter, knowing it to be perfectly useless to at tempt to keep clear of his fatal aim Many thanks to you, Billy, for the splendid roast of venison and brace of pheasants, just received. We owe you several; please credit us with this on ac

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form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to a point about six miles above Fredericksburg, were strongly protected and fortified by a range of high hills. Stonewall Jackson occupied the right wing, extending from Port Royal to Guinney's Station

(a station on the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad;) Gen Longstreet the centre, extending to the telegraph road and Generals Lee and Stuart the left, west of Massaponax Creek, while Gen. A. P. Hill's corps acted as a reserve Lee's reason for occupying the left was because he could be on his guard against Sigel, who threatened to outslank him by way of Culpepper. The entire rebel force was estimated at 200,000 men, and occuans who had fought through all the Pen-

It was no mean enemy we had to contend with, I assure you. The disposition of the Union forces oc-cupied the whole of Friday night and Sat-urday morning, and, as Gen. Burnside Hotel Thief.—A soldier in one of the cavalry companies was fined, yesterday, thirty dollars for stealing a coat at the American House, and committed for two nonths in default of payment.

Commissioned .—Dr. John Dewey, of this city, has been commissioned as Sectional Commissioned as Sectional Commissioned as Section 1 and this city, has been commissioned as See- Burnside was in the city all night, perso-Burnside was in the city all night, personally inspecting the troops and directing their movements. It was arranged that Gen. Franklin's corps should cross the river two miles below the city, with the view to turn the enemy's position on Massaponax Creek, while Hooker would ensure the results of the neighboring hills, and for a short time the neighboring hills, and for a short time the rebels. We have conflicting accounts of the losses of the rebels. Where they fought behind their works they are not believed to have lost as heavily advanced to meet us on fair and equal terms, they are not believed to have lost as heavily advanced to meet us on fair and equal terms, they suffered much more than we did. Thus those unwavering courage.

THE RIGHT, ond Assistant Surgeon of the Ninth Regi- nally inspecting the troops and directing private in company K, Third Regiment, view to turn the enemy's position on Mashas been promoted to the Second Lieus saponax Creek, while Hooker would engage the rebels nearer the centre, and

The eventful morning came, and with it a dense fog, which obscured the movements of the enemy. The balloon was set up just before daylight, but in consequence of the fog no observations could Bailey, the Directory man, is passing Union forces had been made, and Gen.

Franklin moved his column, consisting rebel battery opened on our troops, and ing. It was a grand sight to see that dedered to charge and take the cannon at the point of the bayonet. The order was HUNTING .- A party of our citizens are obeyed with alacrity, but after a fierce ment General Tyler perceived the disorder into which the 9th New York was

was made to storm the rebel batteries, but without success. The fight now became general on the extreme left; and anrebel battery by Gen. Tyler's brigade; but the fire of the rebels was so withering in its effect that our brave fellows were unable to gain any advantage. Each charge thinned the ranks at a fearful rate, and the chances of capturing

that much coveted battery appeared no better than at first. By noon the whole of Franklin's corps was engaged with the enemy, and a desperate attempt was made to turn the enemy's position on the Massaponax and drive him beyond the creek. Gen. Franklin commanded the movement in person, and handled his troops with remarkable judgment. The rebels maintained possession of some small hills with their usual stubbornness, but gradually fell back as the Union troops evinced a determination to go forward. During the the column gave way and fled in dismay, afternoon the rebels came to a stand, and for a time assumed the offensive; but as they advanced to meet us they were gal-lantly met and repulsed with heavy loss. It was at this time that some 300 of Hill's A smart, honest, German Boy, 14 to 16 years old, to work at WHITNEY'S GALLERY. Must of the enemy contested every foot of ground, old, to work at WHITNEY'S GALLERY. Must of the hardest of command fell into our hands, and were and it was only by dint of the hardest kind of fighting that he could be com-

> tally wounded. He was conversing with General Franklin, when a cannon ball struck him in the hip, and threw the night, but the enemy opened upon us the night came, so that we were unable to remove and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their lands. SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys. non ball struck him in the hip, and threw the night, but the enemy opened upon us with their infantry and compelled us to thickest of the battle, and never lost his however, and such of the dead as were courage, even when his leg was amputated. The surgeons say that he cannot survive many days, and that the operation

199 and 201 Randolph-St., Chicago. General Franklin's task a difficult one inwho understood their business thoroughly, CLOTHING; one. Still the Union commander was not discouraged; he had driven the enemy drive them farther. Old Stonewall had met his match this time, and notwithstanding his troops fought with their usual

er side. As soon as the sunshine showed itself, however, the infantry were brought into play, and the work commenced in real earnest. Generals Mead and Gibhon's divisions encountered the right of Gen. A. P. Hill's command and Long-

and at one time it seemed impossible to dislodge them. About noon Gen. Gibbon was relieved by Gen. Doubleday's command. Gen. Mead, who was fighting against superior odds, was also r inforced by Gen. Stoneman's command, which had pied a front of not less than twenty miles. by Gen. Stoneman's command, which had the effect of checking the rebels and driv-The troops for the most part were veter- ing them back a short distance. It was in the midst of this struggle that General Gibbon was wounded and partially disabled. He kept the field, however, during the remainder of the day, and won many laurels by his brilliant conduct. General McClellan's endorsement of Gibbon's dash and ability has been fully borne out

furiously all day long. The enemy occu-pied the woods and hills in the rear of the city, and in point of advantage the odds were decidedly in their favor; the conrage of the Union troops was unbounded, howbe had. However, the disposition of the ever, and every inch of the ground was hotly contested. It soon became evident that the first ridge of hills on which the enemy were posted behind earthworks, could not be a rried except at the point of the bayonet, and accordingly General Sumner ordered French's division to of the first and sixth corps, just before charge upon the batteries. Gen. Howsunrise, his right resting on the ontskirts ard's division acted as a support, and the of the city, his centre advanced a mile or troops sprang forward to obey the order so from the river, and his left resting on with much enthusiasm. By this time the the Rappahanock about three miles below. atmosphere was clear, except from the form, giving such prominence to the busi- Skirmishing commenced a few minutes smoke of artillery, and a good view could

of making up the statement. Let every the fire became so annoying that the 9th regiment New York State militia were or- "Seeking the bubble reputation even at the can-Steadily they marched across the plain, and never faltered until they were within a dozen yards of the ridge, when suddenly they were met by a galling fire from the rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall. For a few minutes the head of the column exhibited some confusion; but, quickly forming into line. they retired back to a ravine within musket shot of the enemy. Here the Union troops were reinforced by a fresh body of infantry, who advanced to the assistance of their comrades in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks at every step. The reinforcements having arrived, and the line of assault being again formed, the order, "Double-quick," with fixed bayonets!" was given, and once more the column advanced to dislodge the rebel artillery.

From the moment the storming party left the ravine up to the time they reached the foot of the hills, they were exposed to the hottest fire of the enemy. The concentrated fire of Lee's artillery and infantry rained upon their devoted heads in a manner truly terrific. No troops, however disciplined and brave, could withstand the shock, and after suffering terribly our soldiers were thrown into disorder, and brought to a sudden but they were afterwards rallied and brought back. A second and third attempt was made to dislodge the rebel artillerists, but in vain, and at each attempt | DAVENPORT HAS GOT L'EM. the ranks of the storming party grew kind of fighting that he could be compelled to change his position.

It was during the heat of this engagement that the gallant Bayard was mortally wounded. He was conversing the conversions to remove our dead. Several attempts the control of cannon was incessant, The rebels, who had been driven back a short distance during the day, returned to their original position when night came, so that we were unable to remove our dead. Several attempts time until dark the roar of cannon was

not within musket range of the rebels were buried, they have performed can only prolong his agony a short while. But I am digressing from main facts.

Among the wounded is Gen. Meagher, of the Irish brigade, and Col. Nugent, of the Irish brigade, and Col. Nugent, of the 69th New York volunteers. The lateral content of the first brigade, and a yard with shrubbery and convenience—well of pure water, stable and out-buildings, and a yard with shrubbery and

desist. All our wounded were removed,

The 3d and 5th army corps, under Gen. Hooker, formed the center, and co-operated with Sumner's column during the battle. Gen. Burnside and were not to be scared by trifles. Hence the task of turning the rebels' position on the Massaponax was no ordinary one. Still the Union commander was not discouraged; he had driven the enemy back several rods and was determined to drive there for the roll of the city in splendid order. Skirmlshing commenced shortly after daylight, and in a short time afterwards the rebel urtillery commenced drive there for the roll of the city in splendid order. playing upon us through the fog. The firing was so inaccurate, however, that our troops paid but little attention to it, and kept pressing on, regardless of the deadly missiles which were flying through the air. By and by our artillery responded and for hours a most torrible concerned. standing his troops fought with their usual bravery, they were gradually pushed southward. At sundown Franklin had succeeded in driving the enemy nearly a mile, and his troops occupied the field the remainder of the night. The movement on the left was a complete success, althor to-morrow is required for finishing the job. The casualties on both sides were very numerous, as the list of killed and wounded which I have forwarded to you will show, Among those who were wounded were Captain Hendrickson, commanding the 9th New York State Militia, and Captaín Hart, Assistant Surgeon General to General Tyler, Reynolds' corps advanced ere the dense fog had lifted itself from the river banks, and about 9 o'clock the enemy's infantry

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

were engaged. The opposing columns had fairly got to work when the rebel artiller dark. They evidently infended to shell us out of our position in Fredericksburg; but the fog. The shots were all aimed at random, however, and produced but little effect. Notwithstanding the view was so obscured, the rebel artillerists keept up the cannonading for several hours, and, as peal after peal rang through the air, the effect was terribly sublime. The fire was returned by our batteries in gallant style, and for hours nothing but the deaf-ening roar of artillery could be heard on all sides. Up to noon, when the fog the battle to-morrow. During the light nothing both the rear of the city. The lines of the rebels, which extended in the form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to the fight was an artillery one, and producentive of no very important results on either side. As soon as the sunshine showed for in the residence of the rebels, which extended in the form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to the residence of the results and the city and for hours nothing but the deaf-ening roar of artillery could be heard on all sides. Up to noon, when the fog the battle to-morrow. During the light nothing but the rebels from their strongholds in the rear of the city. The lines of the rebels, which extended in the form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to the residence of the rebels, which extended in the form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to the residence of the rebels of the city and for the rebel artiller art they have been unsuccessful.

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY.

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Gen. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania Reserves and Lieut. Col. Dickinson, 4th U. S. Artillerv, were both killed. Generals Vinton, Kimbali, Caldwell and Campbell were wounded but none of them seriously. Major Jennings, of the 26th New York volunteers, and Col. Sincialr, of the Pennsylvania Reserves, are also among the wounded.

All the wounded are being properly cared for, and to-night the surgeons are indefatigable in their efforts to relieve the sufferers. The fight raged furiously during the entire day, and our troops suffered terribly from the enemy's artillery. The enemy were posted behind hills in great strength WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The following details have been gathered here this morning from the thousand and one rumors in circulation, and published in an extra edition of the Star:

THE BATTLE. The fight was so variable up to half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon that it was not known which side had the advantage. This state of things continued until nearly nightfall, the enemy, who had left their intrenchments to meet us, making most desperate resistance. At half-past two o'clock in the afternoon our troops were rapidly crossing the river, and by sunset, or a little after, the balance had got over.

NUMBER OF UNION TROOPS ENGAGED, It is estimated that 40,000 of our glorious and gallant army were engaged in the bloody work of the day, trying to take the first ridge back of the town, on which the rebels first line of works was town, on which the rebels' first line of works was situated. Until fate in the day it seemed aimost impossible to do so; but it is reported the perseverance and unfinching courage of the army of the l'otomec at last prevailed. Just before darkness put a stop to the day's battle success crowned their efforts. Thus they took the whole ridge, from the front of the town down to Franklin's position, three miles below. They occupied it all night, and at four o'clock this morning were eagerly making preparations to renew the fight.

gage the rebels nearer the centre, and Sumner would turn their right. By this Consisting of the 7th and 9th corps, under field insist that their killed and wounded are at Sumner would turn their right. By this arrangement it will be seen that Franklin was opposed to Stonewall Jackson, while Hooker and Sumner attacked the centre and left of the rebels under Longstreet and Lee.

Consisting of the 7th and 9th corps, under field insist that their killed and wounded are at least donble ours. The struggle on our left, under General Franklin, was especially obstinate, and his eventfual success decided the fate of the wounded will testify; the laurels were won at a fearful cost. The action of the right communiced about ten o'clock and raged there as being needed from this quarter, though Gen. Burnside's reserve will poobably be on hand by noon to-day.

DEATH OF THE GALLANT BAYARD. Among the last dispatches recived is one conone of his thighs was shot away by a piece of shell, and the limb was amputated; but he died at about nine o'clock in the evening. Thus a brave and gallant soldier has passed away. ONE OF THE OUTSIDE MOVEMENTS. Information has been received here that or

Information has been received here that on Thursday lost Gen. Negley, commanding the Union forces on the Peninsula, sent out from Yorktown an expedition to attack a force of rebel cavairy stationed at Wood's Cross Roads, eight miles beyond Gloucester Court House. The expedition was composed of four regiments of infantry and four companies of cavairy. It returned Saturday, having been entirely successful. No details are given, except that a number of prisoners were taken.

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Land Warrant No. 1000, --60 acres--issued to the widow of Jacob Furman or Farman, deceased, which was duly sold and transmitted to us and mailed to our address at Saint Paul, Minnesota, from Lyons, New York, on or about the 16th of August last, has never reached us, but was lost in transmission through the mails. Now, notice is given, that we have filed a Careet arminet the given, that we have filed a Caveat against the issue of a patent therefor, and that we have made application to the Commissioner of Pensions for the ro-issue thereof to us, the undersigned.

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agony a short while. But I am digressing from main facts.

The obstinacy with which the rebels held possesion of their ground, rendered General Franklin's task a difficult one indeed. He had to cope with Stonewall doed. He had to cope with Stonewall agony a short while. But I am digressing of the Irish brigade, and the fact of the 69th New York volunteers. The latter is said to be badly injured, but will probably recover. A large number of the officers of Meagher's brigade were wounded, and many of them killed.

THE CENTER.

Out-buildings, and a yard with shruber, the fact of our summers, and is located in an airy and cheerful neighborhood. St. Paul, June 28, 1862.

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The citizens of New Orleans had; on the 3d inst., the first quiet election they have known for many years. Gen. Butler, among his first acts, put down the "Thugs" who had so long ruled the Crescent City and made the independent excity too hot for them. One consequence is a quiet and orderly election.

The New Orleans Elections

A second consequence is the choice of nonest and loyal men for Congressmen. There was no lack of candidates, and the notorious Jacob Barker, who, it per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into seems, confidently expected to be elected. But the voters of New Orleans did themselves the honor of disappointing this speculator.
Benjamin F. Flanders, who is chosen to represent the first Congressional District of Louisiana, has been a resident of

New Orleans for thirty years. though of Northern Birth, and had long been Treasurer of the Opelousas Railroad Company. He has all his interests in ouisiana, was married there, and has raised a large family in the city. He has been, if the rebels and Thugs may be believed, a staunch and uncompromising Union man, during the time they were in possession of the city. He was charged, last December, with being the leader of a secret Union organization; was imprisoned, obtained his release, but was prisoned, obtained his release, but was constantly watched by the rebel spies; and last, in February, was sent summarily out of the State, by the rebels. who pronounced him too dangerous a man to remain. Mr. Flanders made his way un the Mississippi to the loyal States, and was able to give the government valuable nformation on the condition and defenses of New Orleans. He was forced away so suddenly, that he had to leave his wife, (then near confinement) and children at the mercy of the rebels. Of course when the recapture of New Orleans took place he made haste to return, and was shortly after appointed Treasurer of the city. He is esteemed by the loyal citizens of the community from which he is now sent to

Congress as a man of honor and capacity, and an uncompromising Union man of the school of Colonel Hamilton of Texas. The Second Louisiana District has chosen for Congressman Mr. Michael Has Chosen for Congressman Mr. Michael Hahn, a gentleman of German birth, who has lived in Louisiana since his boyhood. New Orleans has a large German population, which was, almost to a man, loyal at the beginning of the robellion; and at the beginning of the rebellion; and had always, in local politics, been opposed to the "Thugs" and rascals. Mr. Hahn is a lawyer, and, according to the

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